

Kick-Off Speaker Plans Busy Week

Addressing the first joint session of the Model Congress, being guest of honor at a coffee and a dinner and attending a Republican caucus, Congressman Robert Wilson (R-Calif.) will have a full day on campus Thursday and will kick-off the Model Congress activities that will end Saturday.

Discussing current issues before Congress and the differences between the Republicans and Democrats, Wilson will address a joint session of Congress at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Following the address, the two houses of congress will meet separately to give congressmen a chance to give any speeches they want printed in the Congressional Record and to hear the first reading of bills, said Gary Keeny, BPM Sr., Model Congress scheduling clerk.

A coffee honoring Wilson, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will be in the Art Lounge tomorrow at 4 p.m. The steering committee of Model Congress and the Senate and House Republican leaders will then attend a din-

ner honoring Wilson and Congressman William Avery.

To wind up Thursday's activities, Wilson will attend a Republican caucus at the Wareham Hotel at 10:30 p.m.

Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 the 37 House and Senate committees will meet and at 7 p.m. the Senate and House will meet for the first debate on the bills presented by congressmen, said Groesbeck.

The final day of the Model Congress session, Saturday, will begin with an address by Senator Gayle McGee (D-Wyo.) to a joint session of Congress at 9 a.m. The last sessions of the House and Senate will meet Saturday afternoon to vote on bills. At the end of the sessions gavels will be presented to the outstanding Congressmen by Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary.

The Model Congress headquarters, open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., have been set up in room 208 in the Union. Congressmen can pick up their name tags and copies of the rules there, said Keeny.

Four Saints Concert Nets \$338 for Drive

The concert presented by the Four Saints, a singing group who appeared on campus before spring vacation, made a profit of \$338.89 for K-State. The money has been presented to the student campaign of the Second Century Fund by the Union activities center who sponsored the concert.

The money brought the SCF student campaign total to \$4,595. Steve Huff, NE Jr., student chairman, said he expected to reach a goal of \$7,000 within the next two weeks.

Another branch of the fund is the University Family. This group, which includes faculty, staff, and students, is reporting a total of \$179,294 to date. The Manhattan community campaign has received \$269,249 so far. The city's project will be nearing completion after a meeting this afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium.

Alumni gifts from Kansas are

being received by the Second Century Fund. They are averaging about \$100 per reporting alumni, said Joe Smerchek, state alumni chairman.

Personal solicitation is also planned for alumni who live outside Kansas. SCF kickoffs will be in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Oklahoma City, Bartlesville, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Omaha, and Washington, D.C.

Many large gift prospects should be contacted within the next two months, according to L. W. Newcomer, national chairman.

The total campaign goal is \$2,500,000. Presently \$772,832 have been raised by all the groups. The Second Century Fund is entering the final stages and is expected to be completed by summer.

Kansas State Collegian

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Council Discontinues 'Focus'; To Use Organization Book

Focus, a student handbook and calendar published at the beginning of the fall semester, was discontinued by Student Council at the Council's weekly meeting last night, and will be replaced by an organizational handbook.

The original recommendation by Student Activities Board asked that both an organizational handbook and an activities calendar be published separately, with no fee charged to students for the books. It also stated that the handbook be sent only to entering students in the orientation packet.

Following lengthy discussion, however, the Council voted to accept the handbook with a recommendation to SAB that a surplus of the books be published for those students who wish to purchase them at a nominal fee. The calendar proposal was rejected by a majority vote.

Mike Davis, Gvt Jr.; Karen Geyer, Eng Jr.; and Clarence Rust, BAA Jr., were chosen as committee members to do work on the organizational handbook and to make a report to the dean of students.

In other business, the Council

approved the appointment of Tom Sparks, BAA So, as chairman of the Union Program Council and Althea Nelson, Eng Jr., as a member of the organization.

A committee was also ap-

pointed to investigate the work of the International Relations Board. The committee members are Allan Fort, AEC Gr; Karen Lowell, Mth Jr.; and Gary Nelson, ME Jr.

Miss Manhattan-KS Queen To Crown 1963 Successor

Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr., last year's Miss Manhattan-K-State, will crown the queen for 1963 from a group of 12 finalists Friday evening at 7:30 in the City Auditorium.

The finalists are Penny Heyl, TC So, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Dummer, Gen So, Delta Delta Delta; Bertie Powell, BA Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Blanchard, HE Jr., Alpha Xi Delta; Linda Sherrill, HT So, Chi Omega; Linda Bettton, MGS So, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne George, MEd Jr., Gamma Phi Beta; Leah Daily, Sp Fr, Putnam Hall; Judy Werner, EED Fr, Boyd Hall; Kathryn Hill, His Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Brenda McLean, PTh Fr, Putnam Hall; and Judi Brandt, Mth So, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rush Evans, radio and television personality from Topeka, will be master of ceremonies for the event. The program will also feature the Men's Varsity Glee Club and the "Limericks."

Scholarships amounting to \$300 and gifts supplied by local business men will be presented to the new queen. Second place winner will be presented \$150, third place, \$50, and Miss Congeniality, \$50. A stereophonic hi-fidelity set will be awarded to the sorority house sponsoring the queen.

The coeds will be judged according to poise, personality and talent. The new queen will represent K-State and Manhattan in the Miss Kansas contest.

The judges will be Mrs. P. Opal

Hill, Mrs. Bebe Lee, Mrs. Ralph Norton, Mr. Ray Holmes, Mr. Charles Elliott, and Mr. Lawrence Blaker.

The 12 contestants will meet with the six judges individually as well as being judged during the evening of the finals.

Scholarships were first presented to Miss America in 1945. The national finals are in Atlantic City each September.

This year's Miss Kansas will automatically become a member of the largest sorority of beautiful and talented girls in America, Mu Alpha Sigma. The motto of the sorority is "Modesty, Ambition, Success."

Tickets are now available from Manhattan Jaycees and will be available at the door for \$1.50.

Senior Officer Petitions Available in SGA Office

Petitions for positions as senior class officers are now available in the SGA office in the Union activities center, according to Ron Poor, BA Sr., chairman of the SGA elections committee. Petitions for the four offices, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, will be due May 4.

Board Names Coeds To Head Publications

Frances Towner, HEJ Jr., and Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr., were elected yesterday by the Board of Student Publications to edit the 1963 Royal Purple and the fall semester Collegian, respectively.

The Board also named Glennys Runquist, HEJ Jr., as editor of the summer Collegian and Clare Cameron, TJ So, as editor of next year's Student Directory.

Business managers chosen by the board from submitted applications were Joe Reppert, TJ Fr, fall Collegian; and Mark Miller, TJ Fr, Royal Purple.

Miss Towner is now an assistant editor for the 1962 Royal Purple and has been church editor and wire editor for the Collegian. She will be the editor for the summer journalism workshop year book, the Wildcat.

Miss Campbell, who is presently the Collegian news editor, has been a daily editor for the paper.

Miss Runquist is presently a daily editor for the Collegian and Miss Cameron is on the Royal Purple editorial staff.

A 2.2 cumulative grade requirement was met by all applicants as set forth in the Student Governing Association constitution.

The editors and business managers will be selecting their staffs in the near future.



EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS discuss plans for next fall's student publications after being named to positions yesterday. Frances Towner, HEJ Jr., was chosen to edit the 1963 Royal Purple; Joe Reppert, TJ Fr, fall Collegian business manager; Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr., fall Collegian editor; Glennys Runquist, HEJ Jr., summer Collegian editor; and Clare Cameron, TJ So, 1963 Student Directory editor. Mark Miller, TJ Fr, 1963 Royal Purple business manager, is not pictured.

Education's Success Due To Foresight of Morrill

APRIL 14 WAS THE BIRTHDAY of a relatively unsung hero of American history
—Justin Smith Morrill.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, as a leading U.S. senator, he successfully sponsored the Morrill Land-Grant Act, establishing the system of land-grant institutions which today is the cornerstone of the American program of higher education.

THE SIZE AND SCOPE of the land-grant college system today stands as a lasting monument to Morrill's achievements. The 68 institutions in the system enroll about 20 per cent of the nation's undergraduates and award nearly 40 per cent of all doctoral degrees.

THE VAST DIMENSIONS of the system have not lowered the quality of education offered, as a report of the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D.C., points out. For example, of 1,000 selected colleges and universities, 146 teach Russian. Fifty of these are land-grant institutions.

OF THE FRESHMEN WHO entered land

grant institutions in 1959, 22 per cent ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their high school graduating classes; 44 per cent were in the upper 25 per cent and more than 79 per cent ranked in the top half.

MORRILL SHOULD BE RANKED among the great leaders of American history. His foresight 100 years ago was fundamental in developing the outstanding educational system which has been the basis of the United States' national and international success.—Iowa State Daily



PRESIDENT McCAIN . . . "Lack of housing hurts"

More Students, Professors

President McCain Sees Bright Future

By RICHARD WILSON

WHAT WILL KANSAS STATE be like in 1970? KSU President James A. McCain, writing in the March issue of the "K-Stater," alumni magazine, makes some interesting predictions.

"First of all," states President McCain, "there can be no doubt that the enrollment of the University will increase substantially." He explained that authoritative predictions forecast 12,000 to 13,000 students by 1970.

POINTING OUT THAT shortage of dormitory space is the major obstacle to increase enrollment at the present time, he predicted that, with the people of Kansas becoming increasingly concerned about the University's housing shortage, resources to inaugurate a major student housing construction program will be made available in the next two or three years.

The President also predicted that Kansas State will be enrolling an even larger proportion of superior students from Kansas high schools. He stated that the University's growing reputation for academic distinction and the increased number of scholarships to be made available by the Second Century Fund will be important factors in attracting more high-ability students.

IN ADDITION TO THE overall increase in enrollment, McCain believes there will be a large increase in graduate student enrollment. He states

that in many fields, "the bachelor's degree is no longer a satisfactory terminal point. Students of unusual intellectual capacity are being identified early and encouraged to think in terms of university academic work leading to the PhD or a comparable professional degree."

More international activities and an increasing number of outstanding professors are foreseen by the President. He added that there will be an increase in the number of the one-semester visiting professorships and that several permanent distinguished professorships will be financed by the Second Century Fund.

AS A FINAL PREDICTION, McCain stated that "the research programs at Kansas State will be exploited increasingly as magnets for attracting science-based industries to the state." He believes that K-State can offer much assistance to industries in such fields as flour and feed milling and manufacturing, nuclear science, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning, and foods and nutrition.

Besides these material gains to the University, McCain also sees an increase in the cultural and individual education of the students. He stated that the Honors Programs will be expanded, and that all students will be able to have closer personal associations with the faculty.

"I ANTICIPATE THAT living groups will become increasingly valuable adjuncts to the educational proc-

ess," said McCain. He believes that steps will be taken to enrich the cultural environment of residence halls, scholarship houses and Greek organizations.

He also predicts a plan in which a qualified graduate assistant or instructor can live with each group and direct a year-round program of cultural activities. Under this plan, the group would acquire some of the intellectual advantages of an Oxford or Cambridge college.

BOOKS

By UPI

The Reckoning, by Charles Mercer (Putman's \$4.50): A novel in which a man who apparently has arrived in a material sense (successful in business, beautiful wife, lots of prestige, etc.) becomes hooked on alcohol. The story traces his battle with the ever-tightening net of his obsession.

The Northern Palmyra Affair, by Harrison E. Salisbury (Harper \$4.95): A novel depicting in human terms the events leading to the Leningrad purge of 1949. Leningrad, formerly Petrograd and also known as the Northern Palmyra, is under the 900-day Nazi siege and the suffering among the people is almost incredible. Among those who survive and are who determine to build a new life in a new world is Irena Galina, a sculptress and the focal character of the story.

But now they face the realities of the Soviet political system which has other plans for the new world. Salisbury, long-time newspaper correspondent in the Soviet Union and author of several books on contemporary Russia, is well qualified to tell what happened to the people and their ideals. Putting his story in fictional form helps to humanize the account and focus the action.

Readers Say

Group Omitted

Editor:

In your tribute "to the groups who are bringing these men to campus" in yesterday's Collegian, referring to the four distinguished speakers who are appearing at Kansas State this week, you failed to take cognizance of the group who is bringing the French army officer, Marc E. Geneste, to K-State. The Symposiums committee of the K-State Union has arranged the colonel's visit, and we regret we were omitted in your editorial tribute. The committee is embarking on a new philosophy, substituting forums for its former coffee hours function and we feel editorial cooperation will help the establishment of this new function.

Sincerely,
Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr
Symposiums chairman

Ellen:

Our sincerest apologies for our unpremeditated slighting of your committee. We realize that Symposiums (like the rest of the Union committees) are responsible for the cultural level of KSU. We certainly wouldn't want to have this fact go unprinted.—Ed.



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Editor John Reppert
Assistant Editors Jay Crabb and May Rogers
Daily Editors Ann Carlin, Ellen Claydon, Linda Santee, Karen Ackley, and Glennys Runquist

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Professor Nurd Explains Natural Phenomenon

(Many interested parties have asked the question, "What is a Woodsy?" In an effort to present the true facts, your columnist steps aside today in favor of Prof. Gustav Nurd, who will explain this 'natural phenomenon.' -J)

WITH THE COMING OF WARM WEATHER, an annual natural phenomenon is taking place. After many months of hibernation during the cold Winter, studentiae (genus Kansus Status) are emerging from their native habitats and migrating in hoards, droves and cars to the nearest locus woodsie where they romp, play and generally make Merry and other things.

This phenomenon—called drinkus et orgus—usually begins in the heat of Friday afternoons, sometimes continuing as long as until late Sunday night, depending

upon the stamina and hourus d'Closing of the participants.

BUT PERHAPS THE MOST INTERESTING aspect of the whole series of phenomena occurs Monday morning when the studentiae participating in the drinkus et orgus are identified by several distinguishing physical characteristics. Among these are redus orbis mit darkus shades, grandus headus and gruenus gutus.

Occasionally, when news of a drinkus et orgus becomes public, the participating studentiae are summoned by the Deanus Studentiae, who confers with them on the phenomenon, generally suggesting that their hoards, droves and cars be sacrificed.

INTERESTED PARTIES CAN OBSERVE the drinkus et orgus in progress during the aforementioned times at locus woodsie along many creek banks and lake shores. Just look out for flyingus brewus.

World News

French Launch Attack on OAS in Oran; U.S. Fires World's Largest Known Rocket

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Algiers, Algeria—An all-out offensive by French security forces against the terrorist Secret Army Organization (OAS) appeared imminent today.

Indications were that the drive will begin in Oran, the western Algerian port city which has been a stronghold of the European extremists fighting to block independence for Algeria.

More than 12,000 persons have been killed or injured since the OAS started its campaign of terror on New Year's Day.

The major concern was that the OAS could provoke Moslems into mass reprisals against Europeans and thus jeopardize the Franco-Algerian rebel peace settlement.

Twenty persons were killed and 15 wounded—most of them Mos-

lems—in terrorist attacks Tuesday, bringing the 1962 casualty toll to 3,899 dead and 8,235 wounded.

One of the victims in Algiers was a trooper of the newly organized Moslem "local force" which is to help the French maintain peace and order in the major Algerian cities until independence is achieved. The first units of the 30,000-man force moved into Algiers and other cities early this week to protect the Moslem sections against the OAS terrorists.

Water Payload for 95-Ton 'Super Rocket'

Cape Canaveral—The final countdown was on today for America's second major space shot of the week—a planned attempt to launch the giant Saturn "super rocket" and a 95-ton payload of tap water on a short flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

The 460-ton Saturn, believed to be the world's largest rocket, was poised for a shot at matching the stunning success of its maiden flight last Oct. 27. Today's 15-minute journey was designed as a test of the rocket's massive 1.3 million-pound-thrust engines.

A U.S. probe launched earlier this week was well past the halfway mark on a 280,000-mile flight to the moon. Indications were that the 730-pound Ranger-4 would hit the "farside" lunar surface at 8:50 a.m. EST Thursday.

Poised on another Canaveral firing pad were the makings of still another U.S. space shot this week—a three-stage Delta rocket scheduled to lift the world's first international satellite, dubbed "UK-1," into orbit around earth Thursday.

Conference Focuses Attention on U.S. Tests

Geneva—The 17-nation disarmament conference scheduled another session today but the attention of delegates was focused on the Pacific where U.S. nuclear tests were to be resumed imminently.

Most delegations felt that the Soviet Union and its satellites will walk out of the conference when the first test explosion is announced.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, head of the Russian delegation, had the advantage today of controlling the chair through Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister George Macovescu.

Macovescu was one of the four Red satellite deputy foreign ministers who joined Zorin in breaking up the last disarmament conference two years ago.

Macmillan, Kennedy Confer on Alliance

London—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan leaves today for talks with President Kennedy on strengthening the Western alliance for future contacts with Russia.

The two leaders will hold their talks, their fifth since Kennedy took office, on Saturday at the White House. They last met in December in Bermuda.

Macmillan was leaving at 10 EST aboard a commercial airliner for New York where he will address the American Newspaper Publishers' Association banquet Thursday night.

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To Accept Applications

For Union Committees

Application blanks for Student Union committee positions are now available in the Activities Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications will be accepted until the end of the week, and all students are invited to apply, according to Barbara Gugler, Ch So, chairman of the Personnel and Research committee.

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KSU Track Team Enters Drake, Colorado Relays

Kansas State's track team finishes a string of five weekends of competition in major relays Friday and Saturday, when the

Wildcats divide forces to run in both the Drake and Colorado Relays. Coach Ward Haylett has named eight men for competition

at Drake and plans to send 12 men to Colorado.

Representing K-State at Drake will be three individual performers and a five-man group of relay men who can compete in the 440, 880 and mile-relay events. Ron Stout, senior, is entered in the shot put, where he has thrown 54-9 and placed in three earlier meets this season. Pat McNeal, junior, is set for the mile run, and John Brisbin, junior, will throw the javelin in the Des Moines meet. McNeal has run 4:10.5 in the mile, while Brisbin has thrown the javelin 219-9 1/2.

Making up a trio of relay teams will be Kent Adams, Jack Richardson, Bob Baker, Dale Alexander and Del Barbour.

The Cats' hurdlers will concentrate on the Colorado meet, where Haylett has entered sophomores Jack Hooker, Ralph McFillen, and Ray Daniels in the 120-yard high hurdle event. Dave Walker and Rex Beach, pole vaulters, will also make the trip to Colorado.

Jim Brink will throw the javelin at Boulder and Jim Neff will compete in the shot put. The rest of the squad will concentrate on three relay races. Haylett has entered foursomes in the two-mile, distance medley and 880-yard baton events.

Al Hoffman, Bob Jadlow, Gene Mater and John Baillie will compete in the two-mile relay, with the same foursome, with the exception of Baillie, competing in the distance medley event. Ray Daniels will replace Baillie. Daniels will also team up with Jack Hooker, Jerry Kinnaman and Paul Bowles in the 880-yard relay.

Last Year's Top Halfback Moves Up to First Team

Joe Searles, leading ground gainer for Kansas State last football season, broke into the Wildcats' first-team backfield Monday as K-State headed into its final week of spring grid drills.

Searles, junior halfback who averaged 3.5 yards a carry last fall had been shoved down as far as the third team earlier this spring when freshmen manned all spots on the first two units. His return came after outstanding play in scrimmages, Coach Doug Weaver explained.

Running at left half, Searles appears set as a first team start-

er for Saturday's spring intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium, and he is the only letterman in the first team backfield. With him are Doug Dusenbury, freshman quarterback; Bob Sjogren, freshman right half; and Larry Condit, freshman fullback.

Weaver, who complimented the squad on its returning in top condition after a week off for spring vacation, said he would make the drills heavier Wednesday and Thursday, and give the Wildcats Friday off before the spring game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, April 25, 1962-4

by Morris

Sports Code

FOR A REAL TREAT throw away the baseball bat, the glove, the tennis racket, and all the other paraphanalia and buy a frisbee, dear hearts.

A FRISBEE looks somewhat like a droopy pizza, is constructed from the same material as a plastic wastebasket, and sails like a supersonic garbage can lid.

YOU CAN "FRIZZ" with your girl, your wife, your housemother, or even your friends. Anyone can play the game (frisbee of course) because all you have to do is sail the contraption directly toward your opponent and hope he doesn't catch it. (Note: The contestants in a frisbee game stand at opposite ends of the front lawn and try to sail the "frizz" within two or three feet of the opponent without letting him catch it. If he fails to catch the "frizz" the thrower is awarded one point.)

BUY OR STEAL one friends, and learn to "frizz". It will keep your mind off that nasty final schedule that the editor printed yesterday.

SATURDAY is the day fans, when the football team will bump heads in an intra-squad finale to spring grid drills. The squad is faster than last year, defense is better, passing and kicking have improved over last year due to an all-veteran line and a flashy young backfield. So plan to have your body in Memorial Stadium at 3 p.m. to view a "better" football team.



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NOTICE

Entries close for the Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday, April 26. Contact Arden Vernon, phone 6-5133. 125-127

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ment. Private entrances and private baths. 904 Sunset, phone 9-2495. 126-128

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Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-138

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Young woman who will share furnished apartment near campus starting this summer. Call Patty Stevens, 6-9427. 126-128

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Stevenson's



PSYCHOLOGY GRADS monitor a group discussion panel through one-way glass window and specially placed microphones.

Marking 10th Anniversary . . .

. . . For Open House

Psychologists Show Projects

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY will hold Open House in recognition of its 10th anniversary. Visitors will be shown a number of the current research projects and the various electronic devices used in experimentation. Open House will be from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9 in the evening on the second floor of Anderson Hall. In addition to the psychology exhibits, the Student Counseling Center will have some of its auditory research facilities and demonstration equipment on display in the same area.



ELECTRONICS EXPERT, Bob Eslinger, EE Sr, checks out some of the experimental equipment he has just assembled for the Open House exhibits.

A RAT IS TAUGHT by Ed Weidenfeller, Psy Gr, to differentiate between the lever marked KSU and the one marked KU in the "Skinner Box."



All Arts, Sciences Students Should Start Pre-Enrollment

"All students currently enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences are urged to make appointments with advisers immediately so they may plan courses for the summer session and/or fall semester registration," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, announced this week.

Advisement and program planning for all currently enrolled students should be completed by May 25. Students who wait un-

till near the end of the semester may have trouble getting appointments, since some advisers have as many as 75 advisees to schedule, Ebberts said.

Group meetings for advisement and program planning will be conducted for pre-vet freshmen; business administration, accounting, and secondary education majors; and students in general curriculum.

Advisory meetings for all pre-veterinary medicine freshmen are

scheduled for Thursday, May 3 at 4 p.m. in Denison 113A and Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 117. Each student is to attend one of these meetings.

Business administration, accounting, and secondary education business majors are urged to attend the group meetings and should bring a list of all work completed and a tentative list of courses for the summer and/or fall semesters. Juniors and seniors may file programs of study May 14 through 18, between 4 and 5 p.m. in Calvin 107. Group meetings for freshmen and sophomores are scheduled for May 15 at 4 p.m., and May 16 at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

General curriculum students are asked to attend one of two meetings scheduled for Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m., in Denison 117 and Thursday, May 17 at 4 p.m., in Denison 113A.

Faculty advisers will be present to assist students in selecting courses, to answer questions and to approve the tentative list of courses to be assigned. Dean's cards will be distributed at these meetings.

All other students in Arts and Sciences should follow these steps:

1. Make appointment with adviser immediately, unless special meetings are scheduled.

2. Secure dean's card from dean's office and report for appointment with adviser.

3. Prepare a tentative list of courses. Do not list line numbers for multiple section courses before actual registration. Plan no more than 50 per cent of the hours scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

4. Plan a schedule with no more than 18 semester hours unless a dean's permit is obtained.

5. Have tentative list of courses at registration.

Advising and program planning for presently enrolled students must be completed prior to registration as there will be no time or personnel provided for advising students on registration days.

Colleges To Compete In Kaw Canoe Race

K-State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, has challenged the Kansas University chapter to a Canoe Race, May 5.

Each year K-State and KU

Landon Speaks Tonight in SU

Alf Landon, prominent Kansas Republican and a presidential candidate in 1936 will discuss current national issues tonight in the Union Little Theater at 7:30.

Sponsored by the Independent Students Association, Landon will speak for about 20 minutes and then spend an hour answering any questions the audience may have, said Lynn Hellebust, BA Jr., president of ISA.

Landon, who lives in Topeka where he owns several radio stations, is still active in state and national politics and spends much of his time touring the country.

"ISA felt that having a prominent political figure such as Landon on the campus would help to stimulate K-State students' political awareness," said Hellebust. All students are invited to attend the program.

Applications Due May 5 For Elections Committee

Applications are available for membership positions on the SGA Elections Committee and should be turned in to the SGA office by 5 p.m. May 2.

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Polio Shots Free At Student Health

Students who have not had their polio shots or who haven't had a polio booster for over a year should get them before the end of school at the Student Health Center, said Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health.

"We have a generous supply of the vaccine, which is 90 per cent effective, and there is no charge for the shots."

Students who have never had a polio shot need to have a series

of three—one now, another in six weeks and a third six months after the second. A fourth shot is needed a year after the series is completed. Those who have completed the series but have not had a booster for over a year should have one.

"Since we don't know how long boosters are effective, it is advisable for students to have a booster if they haven't had one for a year or more," said Dr. Jubelt.



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Spring Scene Lively With Greek Parties

Pledges of Phi Kappa Theta had a "South Seas and Bermuda Party" April 7 for Phi Kap's and their dates.

The men of Sigma Nu entertained their executive secretary Mr. Richard Fletcher with a dinner in his honor. Some of the alumni that were present were Dr. H. H. Haymaker, Dr. Claude Shenkel and A. P. Davidson.

The women of Delta Delta Delta held their spring formal April 7 in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. Special guest was Mrs. Ivy Fuller Olds, a charter member of the K-State chapter.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta

sorority will entertain their dates and alums at their Annual Pink Rose Formal, Friday night with dinner and a dance at the Country Club. The Don Rosebaugh Band, Topeka, will provide music for the dance.

The Sigma Nu's have recently pledged Tom Nelson, SED Fr; William Krone, PrV Fr; John Leibert, TJ So; Jon McLeod, CE Fr, and Gordon Snyder, ME Fr.

The Sigma Nu's had their annual "Hell and Hi-Fi" party, April 7. The decorations for the party were red and black streamers that hung from the ceiling and red lights. The music for the party was provided by records.

Students Friendly Attitude Impresses Chinese Coed

By SHARON STAUFFER

"We like the American student. He's friendly and easy to get along with," says Shirley Chen, MAI Sr, speaking as one of 80 Chinese students attending Kansas State. Miss Chen, whose home is in Shanghai, China, is working on her second degree. She received her bachelor's degree in English from a university in her homeland.

The friendly attitude of the K-State students has impressed Miss Chen. She said that in her own country the students are not as friendly to one another as students are here. "Americans are more friendly, while the Chinese people are more conservative," she explained.

Liking the campus here, Miss Chen thinks K-State has a higher level of instruction in music than the special music college she attended in Minnesota. Comparing Minneapolis with Manhattan, she finds Manhattan a "small town, but a friendly place," and enjoys studying here.

Her first impression of the United States was that this country was better than she expected. "What I knew about America before was from movies I had seen," she said and added that

she liked the simple living in America as it really is, not the movie version.

Miss Chen has the typical student comment about campus facilities. She likes the Union and, as a music major, appreciates the chapel but believes the auditorium could be improved.

Her interest in music has not allowed her too much time for other activities. She believes every student should participate in outside interests and should not bury himself in books.

Although she believes she has no problem so far as relations with American students are concerned, she said that such a problem might stem from the fact that "students haven't enough time" to cultivate friendships with people from other countries.

"The American student hasn't paid much attention to the other countries," Miss Chen remarked. She hopes that the People to People program will benefit K-State in improving this situation.

Following graduation, she plans to remain in the United States for about a year, then return to her native country to work.

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SGA Accepting Applications For Water Safety Committee

Application forms for the newly formed SGA Water Safety Committee, responsible for compiling research on the Tuttle Creek Reservoir and establishing safety measures students should observe when using the reservoir, are available in the activities center.

A temporary water safety com-

mittee, composed of three Student Council members, is responsible for establishing this new committee and have already met with the reservoir manager to discuss a safety program and the facilities that will be available to students, said Mary Messenger, Soc So, member of the committee.

There will be one area of the Reservoir set aside for swimming and a separate area for boating. Swimming in other than the designated area will be discouraged.

Some of the plans for a student safety program suggested by the reservoir manager are to sponsor a "Life Preserver" safety campaign and a "Safe and Sane" boat operations campaign; to establish a small craft instructors course through the Red Cross; to educate students of the necessity for obeying federal rules governing conduct at the reservoir; and to cooperate with the reservoir authorities in keeping the grounds clean and obeying the requirements of obtaining social permits for lake functions.

"The Student Council welcomes the opportunity to employ measures for the students' safety at the reservoir," said Miss Messenger, "and to help them accomplish their goal of 'One Complete Year Without a Fatality.'"

departmental facilities on the second floor in Anderson Hall.

The tours will feature demonstrations and explanations of apparatus and research in progress. They will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 until 9 p.m.

The open house is the fourth and final project of a series of programs sponsored by psychology in honor of its tenth year as an independent department. Before 1951 the departments of education and psychology were combined.

Other projects have included a forum on industrial mental health; a guest scholar, Dr. Norman Machworth, staff psychologist with Dunlap and Associates in Stamford, Conn.; and a forum on the growth of American psychology.

YAF To Discuss Plans For MC Bills, Methods

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet in Kedzie 106 this afternoon at 5. Members will discuss plans for the Model Congress, lobby methods and conservative bills will be presented. The Model Congress minority house whip will also be present. Model Congress membership cards will be sold at the meeting.



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25
Symposiums Comm., "Three C's in Algeria," SU LT, 3 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta, SU Birm B, 6 p.m.
Alpha Mu dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Kansas Assn. Sec. School Principals, SU WDR, 6 p.m.
ISA, SU LT, 7 p.m.
ISA Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi, SU 201-2, 7:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 203-4, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Col., SU 203-4, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Col., SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry II Exam K-106, WA 231,
DE 113A, 216, W 115
William Jones, Chapel aud., 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 26
Model Congress, SU LT, 8 a.m.
Model Congress SU LT, 201-3-4-5-6-7-8, WDR, Main Birm, 9:30 a.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt. luncheon, SU Birm A, 11:30 a.m.
Student Orientation, SU Act. Ctr., noon

NENC luncheon, SU WDR, noon

Personnel and Research, SU 3rd

Floor, 3 p.m.

Model Congress, SU Main Lounge,

3 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta, SU 3rd Floor,

4 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Night Must Fall," SU

LT, 4 p.m.

Jazz Comm., SU 3rd Floor, 4 p.m.

S.E.A., SU 3rd Floor, 5 p.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

Conf. dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.

Chi Lambda Upsilon, SU Birm B,

6:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Night Must Fall," SU

LT, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.

Model Congress, SU 201-2-3-4-5-6-

-7-8, WDR, Main Birm, 9:30 a.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

luncheon, SU Birm A, 11:30 a.m.

MMUN, SU WDR, noon

Beta Sigma Phi, SU Birm B, 6 p.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

Conf. dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, SU W Birm, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.

Model Congress, SU 201-2-3-4-5-6-

-7-8, WDR, Main Birm, 9:30 a.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

luncheon, SU Birm A, 11:30 a.m.

MMUN, SU WDR, noon

Beta Sigma Phi, SU Birm B, 6 p.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

Conf. dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, SU W Birm, 6:30 p.m.

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VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 26, 1962

NUMBER 127

Peace Pact Could Work

By CLARE CAMERON

If passion doesn't overcome reason, the agreement under the Evian peace settlement to keep Algeria united and let it become an independent Moslem-ruled republic will work, said Lt. Col. Marc Geneste, French army colonel. Sponsored by the Union Symposiums committee, Geneste spoke to K-Staters in the Little Theater yesterday about the Algerian situation.

Algeria's problem is colonialism, said Geneste in his address entitled "Three C's in Algeria: Conflict, Confusion and Conclusion." Colonialism was as much an adventure for European countries as outer space is today to all countries. The French set out in 1830 to rid the present Algerian coast of pirates who were plundering the Mediterranean colonies. "In those days colonialism was not evil; otherwise we wouldn't be here."

Liberation of French colonies began in 1941. Referendum results of nine to one given to French President Charles de Gaulle by the French on April 9 of this year favored cease-fire agreements of March 8 between French troops and Algerian nationalist rebels. The cease-fire ended more than seven years of warfare.

The cause of fighting for freedom seemed to be "how to get dignity," Geneste related. The two solutions conceived by the French, the latter of which was decided upon, were 1) to give the Moslems complete equality in the French parliament; and 2) to give national independence to Algeria as was given to Tunisia, Morocco and other French colonies.



Photos by William Dobbins

SPEAKERS DISCUSS national and international problems yesterday in the Union Little Theatre. Lt. Col. Marc Geneste, French army colonel, spoke on the Algerian situation in the afternoon. Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, discussed the lowering of U.S. tariffs and the Common Market last night. They were sponsored by the Union Symposiums Committee and ISA, respectively.

After Much Effort . . .

Model Congress To Convene Tonight

By MARTY JOHNSON

After months of preparation, K-State's first Model Congress, patterned after the National Legislature, will convene at 7 tonight to dispose of preliminary

details and to hear the keynote address by Congressman Robert Wilson (R-Calif.).

The Model Congress, providing an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the workings of our government through actual participation, will adjourn Saturday afternoon after the final vote on bills before the two houses.

The hundreds of students involved in the Model Congress, selected by the steering committee from the application forms submitted, are serving as Senators and Representatives and thus as members of the various committees, majority and minority leaders, lobbyists, pages and secretaries. Each member of the Model Congress

has been briefed on the procedure that will be followed and given a list of the bills to be introduced during the session.

The House of Representatives will convene in the Field House, the Senate in the Union. Committees will meet in sorority and fraternity houses, the Union and religious foundations to act on bills referred to them by the two houses. Lobbyists may attend these meetings to influence members to pass or reject a bill given a committee for consideration.

The Model Congress will follow the parliamentary procedure used in Washington, deviating only to limit the length of the debates. Two faculty members will serve as parliamentarians.

The Congress will also have its own Congressional Record to record the speeches of Senators and Representatives.

The session will have its share of politics as party caucuses meet to plan party strategy and whips, party members, make sure members debate, vote and that committees give favorable consideration to bills the party is supporting.

From the opening rap of the gavel in the two houses to the final presentation of awards to the best Congressmen, the Model Congress session, with its interesting debates, well known speakers and party politics, should be an educational event for those participating and those observing.

Fifteen KSU Women Chosen for Honorary

Fifteen K-State coeds were tapped last night for membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the campus.

Those tapped were Lynette Bourque, EEd Jr; Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr; Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr; Marilyn Hensley, HT Jr; Martha Lewis, TC Jr; Janet Linder, HEA Jr; Karen Lowell, Mth Jr; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3;

Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr; Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr; Julie Palmquist, SEd Jr; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Jr; Susie Young, SEd Jr; and Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr.

After being tapped, the coeds were taken out for a short ceremony.

Friday they will be entertained at a tea with Manhattan Mortar Board alumnae at the home of Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of home economics.

Other planned events will include a Saturday luncheon with parents of the women who have been tapped and a Sunday banquet and initiation.

Mortar Board annually sponsors a scholarship dinner and the homecoming mum sales. Other activities include a Christ-

mas party and a joint function with Blue Key.

Mortar Board is sponsored by Miss Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics.



TAPPING Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr, Connie Cristler, EEd Sr, and Caroline Preddy, SEd Sr. Fifteen coeds were tapped last night by this year's members.

U.S. Needs Low Tariffs

By RICHARD WILSON

It is a matter of national security for the United States to join the Common Market, according to Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential candidate. Landon, speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Independent Students Association in the Union Little Theater last night, stated that the United States is facing a new economic era.

The Common Market is democracy's answer to Communism," said Landon. "It is a showcase of democracy and it can also be a huge military power. In addition to these considerations, it exerts a powerful psychological pressure on Russia because it is a direct refutation of Marx's ideas."

In general, the U.S. opposition to the common market is based on the difference between labor rates in this country and in Europe. There is also a hereditary resistance to repealing tariffs, since tariffs have been enforced in America since the early 1800's.

In conclusion, Landon pointed out that the United States has practically no choice in the matter of joining. If we do not lower our tariffs to meet the European nations, they can levy tariffs on the United States as an entity, not as separate nations, and in addition they might decide to trade with the Communist countries.

The Congress will also have its own Congressional Record to record the speeches of Senators and Representatives.

The session will have its share of politics as party caucuses meet to plan party strategy and whips, party members, make sure members debate, vote and that committees give favorable consideration to bills the party is supporting.

From the opening rap of the gavel in the two houses to the final presentation of awards to the best Congressmen, the Model Congress session, with its interesting debates, well known speakers and party politics, should be an educational event for those participating and those observing.

KC Pressmen Award Grants To K-Staters

Two \$200 scholarships have been awarded to K-State journalism students by the Kansas City Press Club. Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, and Jerry Gilmer, TJ So, will receive the annual grants.

The Press Club, a professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, gives two awards annually to students at K-State, Kansas University and Missouri University.

Crabb has been sports editor and wire editor of the Collegian, and sports editor of the Royal Purple. He is now assistant editor of the Collegian.

Gilmer is assistant editor of the Ag Student Magazine, and is employed by the University Press.

World News

World-Wide Concern Expressed About U.S. Nuclear Explosions

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington — The United States pushed ahead today with atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific and sought to counteract criticism sparked by the first blast.

The initial test was conducted Wednesday when a Task Force 8 airplane flying over the Pacific dropped a medium-yield bomb that exploded in the air near Christmas Island.

Preparations were going ahead for additional and larger tests.

Wednesday's explosion, the first nuclear blast this country has touched off in the air since 1958, was believed to have unleashed the force of at least 100,000 tons of TNT.

The State Department announced that the "decision to test was taken reluctantly and with awareness of our responsibility as the most powerful defender of the free world and in the absence of an effective treaty to halt such tests."

Test Reactions Vary

The resumption of U.S. nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere triggered a chain reaction around the world today, ranging from angry condemnation by the Communist bloc to firm approval from the Western Allies. Mild disapproval was voiced by non-aligned nations.

There also were official protests from Japan, where strong police forces guarded the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo and American consulate posts in other cities against violent ban-the-bomb demonstrators.

Western observers in Moscow said it was possible that a so-called "spontaneous demonstration" against the U.S. tests might be staged at the American Embassy in the Soviet capital. The Moscow radio and Soviet press already were whipping up anti-American sentiment.

Soviets Oppose Tests

Geneva — The Soviet Union said today it would seek sanctions against the United States for resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

The Soviet delegation to the

17-nation disarmament conference accused the United States of "challenging the whole world" with its explosion of a nuclear device in the Pacific Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the conference the United States resumed nuclear tests in the air because it refuses to be duped or victimized again by the Soviet Union which broke the old voluntary moratorium.

Dean said the United States was forced to take the action because of Moscow's refusal of a cheat-proof test ban and its breaking of a pledge last fall not to test in the air.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin announced his government's intentions to seek sanctions, but he did not spell out what form they envisaged.

He said the Americans were being hysterical.

Most of the eight nonaligned participants were understood to have assured U.S. officials they would continue negotiating despite the resumption of tests in the Pacific.

The Russians did not make clear before the recess Wednesday whether their threat to walk out applied to the committee as a whole or the subcommittee.

U.S. To Orbit Moonlet

Cape Canaveral — The United States, fresh from two space

shot successes, today scheduled an attempt to fire the world's first international satellite into orbit around earth.

The 132-pound moonlet, dubbed "UK-1," was tucked in the bulbous nose of a three-stage Delta rocket on a launching pad here. U.S. and British scientists hoped to put the satellite into an orbit 200 to 600 miles above the earth.

The UK-1, designed to collect more information about the ionosphere and its relationship to the sun, represented the first in a planned series of cooperative space ventures between the United States and Great Britain.

The satellite was designed by U.S. scientists and was equipped with numerous complex radiation experiments developed by British experts.

OAS Explodes Plane

Algiers, Algeria — Terrorists blew up a four-engine airliner parked at Maison Blanche Airport today. There was no immediate report of casualties.

The explosion ripped an American-built Lockheed Constellation which belonged to Air Algerie.

The aircraft was on the parking ramp at the local airport when it exploded. The blast was blamed on the Secret Army Organization (OAS).

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Union Job—'Fun Type Work'

Says Pert Program Adviser

By BECKY BEELER

"It's fun type work," said Margie Kohls when speaking of her work as program adviser for the union committees.

The vivacious young woman graduated last year from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. She plans to go to graduate school at either Northwestern or Stanford and get her

teaching certificate and a master's degree, probably in English.

Besides her work at K-State, she is a part-time graduate student in the English department. Her studies and her work take up most of her time so she can't enter into many activities.

"As program adviser for five union committees, I do everything from selling tickets at the

information desk to arranging for speakers for programs," commented Miss Kohls. She is the adviser to the Art, Browsing Library, Coffee Hours, Campus Entertainment, and International students committees.

Miss Kohls is from Hamilton, Montana. At Whitman she majored in psychology and English. She was very active there in student government and a member of Mortar Board. The pretty brunette was also elected Homecoming Queen. She received other honors but modestly wouldn't say much about them.

She came to Kansas State University because she was offered a job here. She likes the campus and finds it very interesting. When comparing it with Whitman College she said, "It's about as opposite as you can get." Whitman is a small liberal arts college of about 850 students. It is located in the beautiful Northwest country.

Miss Kohls' immediate plans are to return to graduate school in September.

Moments To Remember

DeCarlo-Conrad

The pinning of Joyce DeCarlo to Bruce Conrad, AH Jr, was announced April 7. The announcement was made at intermission of Alpha Gamma Rho's "Pink Rose Formal" dance. Joyce is from Westmoreland and Bruce, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho is from Manhattan.

MacPherson-Heitmeyer

Sherry MacPherson, EED Jr, and Phil Heitmeyer, BA Jr, announced their engagement re-

cently. Sherry, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Mission, and Phil, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Kansas City.

Alston-Fuller

Pam Alston, EED Jr, and Lee Fuller, Ar 3, were married recently. Pam, a Chi Omega, is from Leawood and Lee, an Acacia, is from Kansas City, Mo.



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Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

Lives it up with this lively One from FORD '62: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and

snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!

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Davis Twins Attend KS, Raise Horses As Hobby

By DONALD GOERING

K-State twins, Dean and Gene Davis, AH Fr, have a good start toward making their hobby of raising quarter horses a commercial success. They now own eight registered quarter horses—two aged mares, two 3-year olds; two yearlings and two 2-year olds—valued at approximately \$8,500.

When they were 11 years old, the twins from Rossville began their hobby as a 4-H project when their father gave each of them a registered mare. In the boys' earlier days at 4-H shows, they were never defeated. They won 40 blue ribbons over a period of five years. In the reining class, which tests the ability of a horse to turn quickly and

stop fast, the Davis twins won three first and one second place ribbon.

In open class competition, the twins have won three trophies, 10 first places, 8 seconds, 8 thirds, 7 fourths, 5 fifth and 2 sixths. They have entered various shows in Topeka, Manhattan, Alma and Rossville.

The pedigrees of the twins' horses date back to King, one of the original starters of the quarter horse breed; Ready Money, a top cutting horse in Kansas and Hackberry Red, a stallion noted for producing top show colts.

The Davis twins say that in order to condition a horse properly for showing, it takes seven months of constant feeding, ex-

ercise and grooming. The grooming of the animal consists of brushing the mane and tail and trimming the ears, mane, hoofs, and tail to fit quarter horse specifications.

The twins break the animals themselves and their advice is, "In training the animal, never let it get excited or get the upper hand."



ROBERT K. WEBSTER

Robert K. Webster has assumed ownership and management of the

**PALACE BARBER
SHOP**
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Your patronage
will be appreciated.

Select Officers for Term

Officers of Phi Kappa Theta for 1962 have been elected. They are: Dean Klenda, AEC Jr., president; Ed Dunn, BA Jr., vice president; Charles Straus, Ar 2, treasurer; Stephen Winslow, Ar 2, secretary; John Harris, EE Jr., and Arlyn Engelken, BAA Jr., executive council; John Borgerding, SED Jr., pledge trainer; Kenneth Redetzke, AEC So, rush chairman; Bill Wietharn, ME Fr., assistant rush chairman; Matt Goldasich, Ch Fr., scholarship chairman and Glenn Befort, EE Jr., assistant scholarship chairman.

Frank Goetz, Ar 4, was elected formal social chairman; Fred Deneke, Gen So, informal social chairman; John Mick, EE Jr., house manager; Pat Dale, ME Jr., intramurals chairman; Steve Sauer, Ar 3, activities chairman; Pat Dunn, EE Jr., alumni coordinator; Frank Goetz, IFC rep-

resentative; Pat Dunn, summer rush chairman.

Suzi Clark, Art Jr., has been elected president of the K-State chapter of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, for the coming year. Other officers elected were Barbara Hogg, Art Jr., vice president; Sandra Funk, Art Jr., recording secretary; Alvina Mabry, SED Sr., corresponding secretary; and Kenneth Miller, Ar 4, treasurer.

**"I'M JEALOUS OF MARIS"
-SAYS DICK STUART**

Pittsburgh's star slugger hit 35 homers last year. But he feels he could have gotten a lot more—if! In this week's Post, you'll meet the cocky young Pirate. Learn how he got his reputation for bonehead plays. And why he blames Forbes Field for spoiling his home-run record. (Look for the special baseball cover.)

*The Saturday Evening
POST* APRIL 28
ISSUE/NOW
ON SALE

MARTIN D. ARCH

April 30, May 1

Internationally Recognized Roman Catholic Scholar Presented on Campus by the Religious Council

April 30

4:00 p.m., Art Lounge, Student Union
"An Aspect of Existentialism"
8:00 p.m., All Faith Chapel
"Christianity and Communism"

May 1

10:00 p.m., Denison 218
"The Poetry of G. M. Hopkins"
12:00 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center
"The Christian View of History"

Faculty Luncheon

(make reservations by calling the Center, JE 9-4281)

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Big Eight Rifle Tourney Opens on ROTC Range

This weekend 80 shooters will converge at the Military Science Building for the Big Eight Championship Rifle Tournament. The

tournament begins Friday afternoon at 1 and ends Saturday afternoon at 4.

The tourney dates back to

Former Juco All-American Makes Big-8 Transition

By JIM GARVER

Jack King, former Junior College All-American from Hutchinson, has made what head coach Doug Weaver calls "an amazing transition to Big Eight football. He is becoming a fine Big Eight end," Weaver said. "He is a sure pass receiver and we're going to be throwing to him more."

Weaver also described King as one of the hardest workers on the squad. "He has perfect attitude and is an easy player to coach," he said.

King explains this by saying, "as long as I'm out there playing and not sitting on the bench, I'm happy."

His hard work has paid off for him and he has been "out there" almost continuously since coming to K-State. He started all but two games last fall and has been playing first string about 99 per cent of the time in spring

practice, according to Weaver.

King, who will be a senior next year, caught four passes for 52 yards last fall. At Hutchinson, King was all-conference and all-American both his freshman and sophomore years. His sophomore year he played in the East-West All-American Junior College Bowl game at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

When asked about the change from Hutchinson to K-State, King said, "It's a lot tougher here. There aren't any pansies and they play a better brand of football."

Among the other schools besides K-State seeking King last year was Kansas University. "I talked to them (KU) a little," he said, "but the people here were a lot friendlier. I really felt at home when I started playing at K-State. It was as if I'd been with the team all the time."

High Scoring Games Dominate IM Action

High scoring contests dominated Tuesday's and Wednesday's intramural softball tournament, in its second full week of play.

In Wednesday's games, Jerry Schletzbaum pitched Alpha Kappa Lambda to a 7-0 victory over Delta Upsilon. Schletzbaum allowed just two hits, and was aided by homeruns from Darrell Cole and Ken Dill.

Also yesterday, Acropolis won easily over Tonkawa, 11-1; AIA was too powerful for Straube Scholarship House, winning 12-1; Pub Club defeated La Citadel, 10-4; FarmHouse handled Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-1; and El Dorado won over Shmecks 12-2.

Tuesday, there were three shut-outs in the eight game

schedule. Bob Wingert pitched a 4-0 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon, allowing just one hit. Acacia defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 2-0, behind the one hit pitching of Mark Chapman.

Phi Delta Theta overpowered Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 11-0. Stewart Leonhart pitched a one hit game and was aided by three homeruns. Jim Russell, Spike Dalton, and Bill Livingston all connected for round-trippers.

In other games, Jr AVMA defeated Pawnee, 11-1; Power Plant proved too powerful for Smith Scholarship House and was victorious, 12-4; Sigma Nu, behind a three run double by Bill Nelson, won over Phi Kappa Tau, 4-1; and Comanche squeezed by Seneca, 8-6.

How to be Comfortably Pretty

BY OLGA, World Famed Fashion Designer

Well, it has finally happened. Here's a new lingerie design that makes real fashion sense. It's called Panti-slip and it looks just like a classic half-slip but it behaves like a panty. It's the most beautiful (and practical) lingerie you can own. Now you'll wear only one Panti-slip instead of panties and half-slip. It's much less bulky and much more comfortable.

Panti-slip is just as practical under sheaths as it is under bouffants. Divided leg construction eliminates twisting and lets you feel "safe" getting in and out of cars. It never rides up and it can't ride down. It's made of fine quality nylon tricot trimmed lavishly with nylon lace. And wait until you see the colors. Dreamy pastel shades of mint, pineapple and apricot trimmed with beige lace. Also in white or black with matching lace. Available in petite, small, medium and large sizes and it's only 5.95.

Call 8-2901 for Panti-slip today.

Rothrock's
Aggreville

1953 and in the following years only four schools have won the championship. State has won four times, Colorado three times, and Oklahoma and Iowa State have both won once. In Big Eight competition Oklahoma won in 1958, while State won in 1959, 1960, and 1961.

During this tournament the Big Eight 10-member All-Conference Team is selected. Last year K-State placed two men, Bill Davis and Doug Erway on the team. Possible All-Conference shooters from K-State this year are Margaret Thompson, Allan Boge, and Henry Thorne.

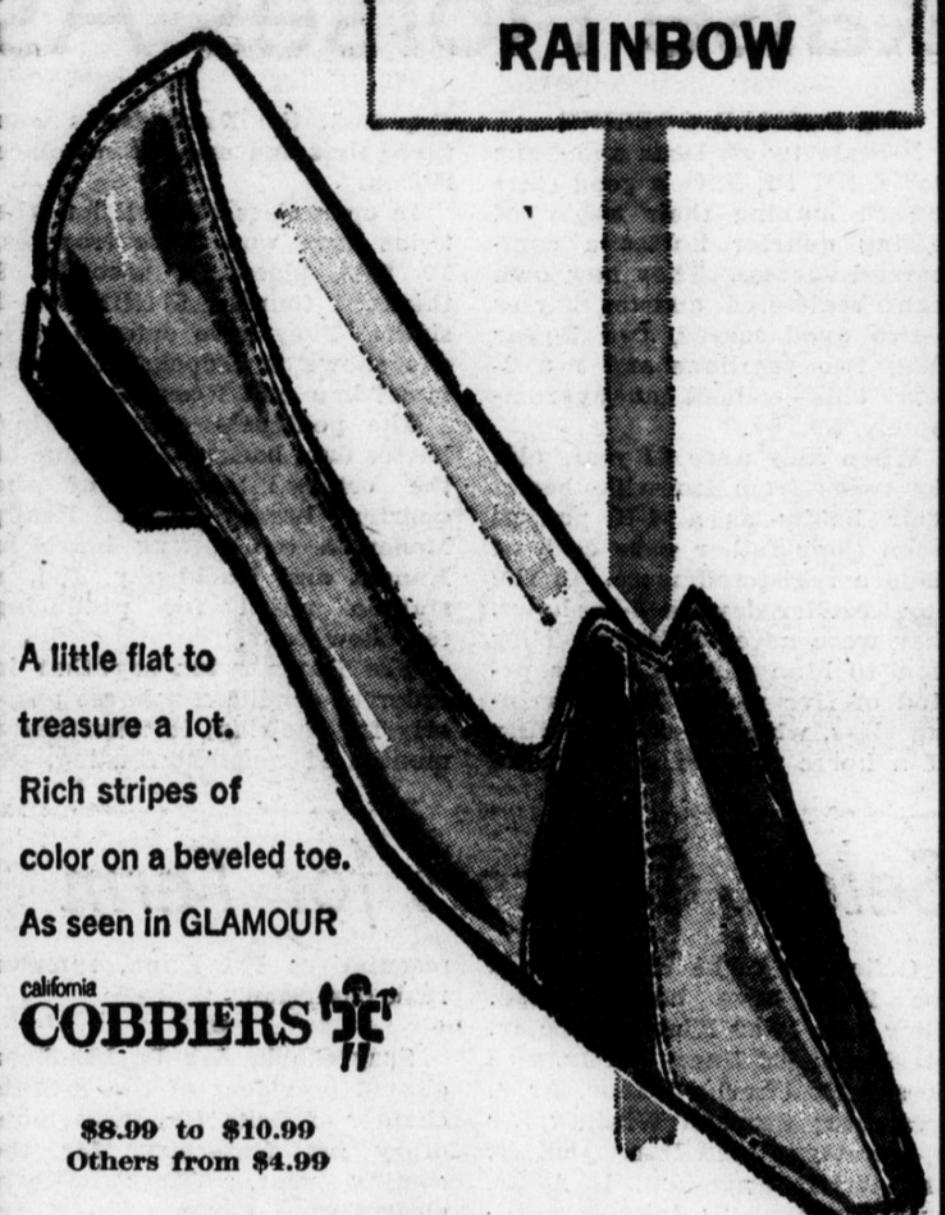
The team record was set in 1960 by K-State's team with a score of 1,945 out of a possible 2,000. The individual record was set by Bill Davis with 394 out of 400 in 1961.

Until 1961 the tournament was a 400 point match per individual, fired in four positions (prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing), but in 1961 it was changed to a 300 point match, fired in three positions, with the sitting position omitted. The match is to be changed again this year from a 300 point event to a 600 point event. It will remain a three position match, but each individual will fire twice, and the scores totalled to determine the winner. Each team consists of ten members, but only the top five scores for each round will count.

When the scores are tabulated the ten shooters with the highest scores will be named to the All-Conference team.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 26, 1962-6

RAINBOW



A little flat to
treasure a lot.

Rich stripes of
color on a beveled toe.

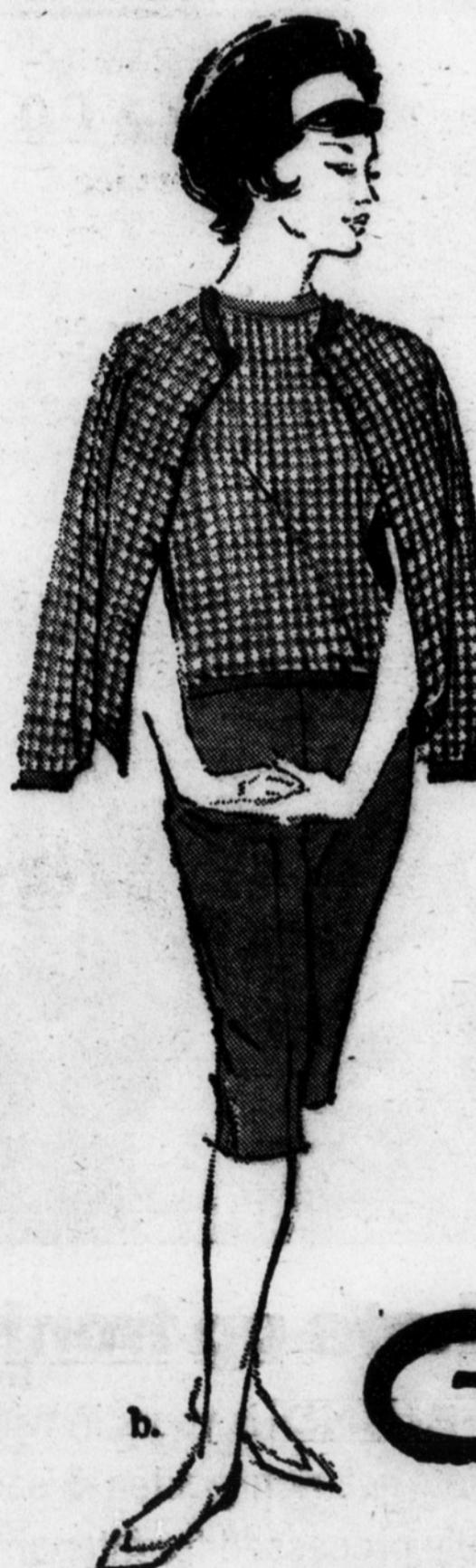
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pullover, 2.98,
crewneck cardigan,
3.98, calf
hugger, 4.98

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Veteran Performer Enters KS Intercollegiate Rodeo

Ray Worthington, Welda, will be one of the contestants battling for top honors at K-State's annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo. It is to be May 11-13, in Ahearn Field House. The performances will start at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th and 12th, and 1:30 p.m. the 13th.

Worthington is a veteran in the rodeo arena with 11 years of experience. He was the winner of the All-Around Champion Cowboy award at the 1960 State

Robinson Visits Europe, Africa During Spring

Dr. Robert Robinson, research associate in the department of flour and feed milling industries, will spend the next three months lecturing in Europe and Africa under the co-sponsorship of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs and the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

He will address university groups in African countries at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Dar-en-Salaam, Tanganyika; Accra, Ghana; Monrovia, Liberia and Khartoum, Sudan.

Robinson will visit European headquarters of the World Assembly of Youth, the International Labor Organization, and the Secretariat of National Unions for Students before his African tour.

Robinson left the United States on Monday and will return July 15.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives on campus this week and next week. Interviews will be in the Placement Center.

April 27. Pabst Brewing Co., BS in MTC for supervisory position in the corn milling operation.

May 1. Hercules Powder Co., BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, CHE, Ch, Mth, Sta. Capitol Federal Savings and Loan, Topeka, BS in BA, Ec; positions as loan officer trainee. International Minerals and Chemicals, Plant Food Division, Skokie, Ill., BS in AgE, Agr, AEC.

May 3. Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation, San Francisco, BS in CHE, ME, ME and BA.

May 4. General Services Administrations, BS, MS in EE, CE.

The following companies will interview for summer employment.

April 27. Southwestern Bell Telephone, juniors who have had at least six semesters in EE, ME, IE, CE.

May 1. Bucher and Willis, Salina and Kansas City, Mo., freshmen and sophomores in CE, ME, ArE, for drafting and survey work.



**MINISTER OF DOOM
ON THE FAR, FAR RIGHT**
Rev. Billy James Hargis thinks the Reds are ready to take over the U.S. His suggested cure-all: a hefty contribution to his cause. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the fire-eating preacher. Learn why he was ousted from his own church. And what happened to the nearly \$1 million he took in last year.

The Saturday Evening Post APRIL 28 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Used clock radios from \$12.50, radios from \$8.50, record players from \$23.50 and table radio phono combo \$35.50. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 127-131

1953 Chevrolet, 4-door, power-glide, radio and heater. \$200 or best offer. Call 6-8557 after 5:00 p.m. 127-131

1957 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon. Fully equipped, spotless condition. See to appreciate. Transferred overseas, must sell. Bargain! \$17 Poyntz. 125-128

1953 Bel-Air Chevrolet. Radio, heater, power glide. Call Jim Logback, 9-2396. 126-127

NOTICE

Entries close for the Intercollegiate Rodeo Thursday, April 26. Contact Arden Vernon, phone 6-5183. 125-127

LOST

A black beaded gold chain of great sentimental value lost on campus. Grateful if finder would call 6-9306 after 8:00 p.m. 127-129

FOR RENT

Two rooms for men, for summer, linen furnished. Three room apartment. Private entrances and private baths. 904 Sunset, phone 9-2495. 126-128

Brand new "bicycles built for two" for rent at Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Phone 8-4004. 126-130

Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-138

WANTED

Young woman who will share furnished apartment near campus starting this summer. Call Patty Stevens, 6-9427. 126-128

Entries Due for Rodeo

Entries for the Collegiate Rodeo, sponsored by the Chaparajos Club, rodeo riding club, are due today. Entries should be sent to Lowell Slyter, 1919 Platt.

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Music of Rogers and Hammerstein

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Live It Up—Johnny Mathis

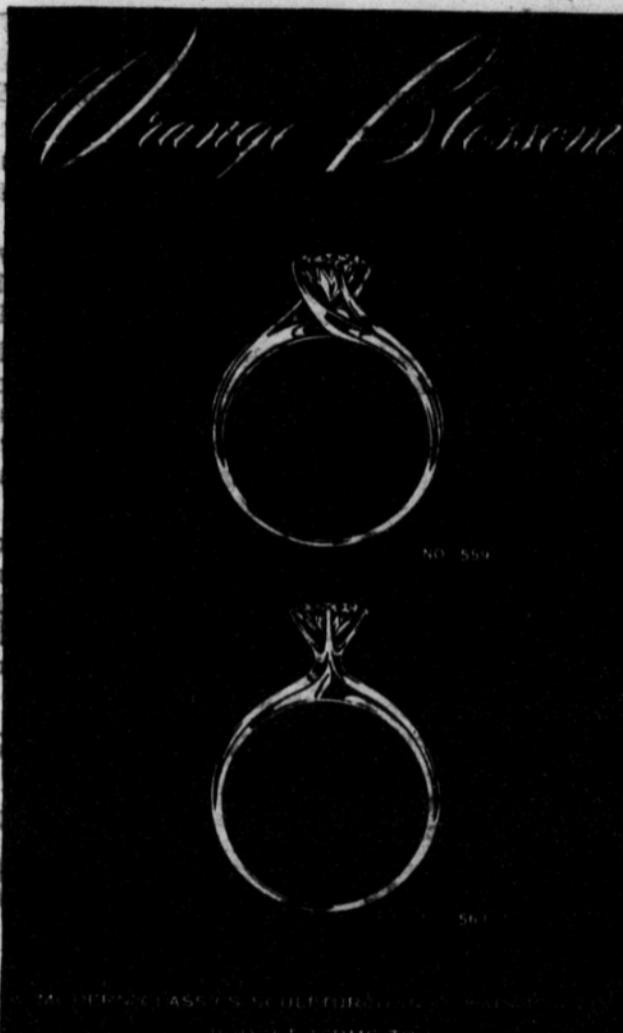
Tonight—Ferrante and Teicher

Drums Are My Best—Sandy Nelson

Campus Encore—Four Preps

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PAGEANT

April 27th—City Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

\$1.50

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THE LIMERICKS

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Three K-State Students National Merit Scholars

Three K-State students are among the best scholars in the nation, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Ramona Carlin, Eng Sr, Kent Crawford, Phy Jr, and Jack Bozarth, Prv Fr, are National Merit Scholars.

The National Merit Scholar-

ship program is a nationwide program of assistance to exceptional students and to their schools. More than 15,400 secondary schools administered the qualifying test last year.

About 10,000 semi-finalists are selected each year. The finalists are selected after they have

been endorsed by their high schools and have completed a second examination to confirm their high scores on the qualifying tests.

Test scores and personal judgment are used to select the merit scholars from the finalist group. The amount of the scholarships is determined individually, based on the student's need.

Mrs. Carlin was awarded her Sears Roebuck sponsored scholarship in 1959. Her grade point average is 3.94.

Crawford has a 3.90 average and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary fraternity, and Arts and Sciences Council. He also holds a Putnam scholarship. His merit scholarship was awarded in 1959.

Bozarth received his scholarship last May, during his senior year in high school. His grant is sponsored by Successful Farming magazine.

institutional administration at Michigan State, will speak on "Academic Preparation for First Line Supervision".

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor emeritus at K-State, has chosen the topic "Then and Now".

Other speakers during the conference include Dean Doretta Hoffman, K-State; Patricia Beezley, Topeka; Mary deGarma Bryan, Chicago; and Fern Gleiser, University of Chicago.

Panels and group discussions also have been planned for the three day meeting. The purpose of the programs is to re-evaluate the institutional management curricula.

The theme of the conference is "Appraisal of Academic Preparation of the Home Economics Graduate to Meet Advances in Education and the Food Service Industry."

K-State is hosting the first conference for college and university institutional management faculty members today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Speakers from throughout the country and faculty members from schools in 25 states are attending the conference sponsored by the American Home Economics and American Dietetic associations.

"The Question Before Us" by Beatrice Donaldson, professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Wisconsin, is the title of the first speech of the conference.

Jean McFadden, instructor of

Conservation Club Meets Tonight in Seaton Wing

The monthly meeting of the KSU student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will feature an illustrated discussion by B. K. Geraghty, USDA Area Conservationist. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Room 236, Ag Engineering wing of Seaton Hall.



BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE "PLAYBOY" EMPIRE
Hugh Hefner launched Playboy magazine on \$10,000—and a nude photo of Marilyn Monroe. Today he's a millionaire. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Hefner lives up to his Playboy image. Why he keeps close tabs on the private lives of his buxom "bunnies." And which Hollywood stars got their start as "Playmates."

The Saturday Evening Post APRIL 28
ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, April 26, 1962-8

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26

Personnel and Research, SU 3rd

Floor, 3 p.m.

Model Congress, SU Main Lounge,

3 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Night Must Fall," SU

LT, 4 p.m.

Jazz Comm., SU 3rd Floor, 4 p.m.

PTP Public Relations Advisory

Board, Activities Center, 5 p.m.

S.E.A., SU 3rd Floor, 5 p.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

Conf. dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.

Chi Lambda Upsilon, SU Birm B,

6:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Cinema 16, "Night Must Fall," SU

LT, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 27

Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.

Model Congress, SU LT, WDR, Mn

Birm, 9:30 a.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

luncheon, SU Birm A, 11:30 a.m.

MMUN, SU WDR, noon

Beta Sigma Phi, SU Birm B, 6 p.m.

Teachers of Institutional Mgt.

Conf. dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, SU W Birm, 6:30 p.m.

Hillel Service, JCC, 7 p.m.

Union Movie, "Sea of Grass," SU

LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant,

City Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.

Model Congress, SU LT, 201-8,

WDR, Birm B, 9:30 a.m.

Home Ec. Exec. Council luncheon,

SU Birm B, noon

Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Univ.

Aud., 1 p.m.

Union Movie, "Sea of Grass," SU

LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.



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Men's Glee Club To Give Concert

The Men's Varsity Glee Club will present its spring benefit concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Proceeds will help to pay for the trip to Northwestern University the first section of the glee club plans to take in May for the Big Sing.

The first section of the Sunday concert will feature the numbers the group will present in Chicago for the Big Sing. Appearing with the glee club will be the Limericks, a group specializing in folk numbers; the Coeds, a vocal quartet; and

Theta Xi, KKG Pledge Classes Capture Prizes

Theta Xi fraternity and Kappa Gamma sorority received the Interpledge Council traveling scholarship trophy at an IPC meeting at the Theta Xi house last night.

The trophy, which is awarded each year to the pledge class with the highest grade average, was presented by Dennis Lilly, Ch Fr, president of IPC.

The grade average of the Kappa pledge class was 2.721, according to the president, Laurie Messimer, Ar 1. The Theta Xi's had an average of 2.472, said their president, Curtis Brown, EE Fr.

The Kappas were awarded the trophy last year in the sorority division, and Beta Theta Pi earned the fraternity award.

Jackie Glenn, HEN So, a blues singer.

Approximately \$1,600 will be needed to cover transportation and other costs to and from Northwestern University, according to Morris Hayes, director of the glee club. The Student Apportionment Board has set aside \$500 toward the trip. The Intercollegiate Music Council will pay the expenses of the glee club while attending the Big Sing.

Five clubs are invited to the Big Sing each year to give a special performance in connection with the Intercollegiate Music Council meetings. The meetings will be held from May 10 to 12 this year. The glee clubs will appear in concert the evening of Friday, May 11.

The glee clubs invited this year are from Northwestern, the Air Force Academy, Oklahoma State University, the University of California and K-State.

Tickets for the benefit concert are being sold at the Union Information Desk, the Music office, Cole's department store downtown and by members of both sections of the Glee Club.

CORRECTION

Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics, was named an honorary member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group Wednesday night. The report which appeared in yesterday's Collegian that she is sponsor of the organization, was incorrect.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 27, 1962

NUMBER 128

Freshman Coed Wins Woods Speech Contest

Vici Colwell, Hum Fr, talked her way to first place in the 22nd Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest held yesterday afternoon in Danforth Memorial Chapel. John Miller, AE Fr, placed second and William Tudor, ME So, third, from five finalists.

Speaking on maturity and marriage, Miss Colwell stated, "It's most important for young people to wait until they're old enough to marry." She stressed that unmarried people do not grow more set in their ways as they grow older but become realistic in their ideas of what marriage is.

Miller noted the importance of physical fitness in the United States' effort to remain a world leader.

Tudor's speech dealt with the idea that Americans must turn their attention to the economic and propaganda fronts if they are to win the cold war.

The contest, held each semester in the memory of Larry

Woods, speech major at Kansas State who was killed in World War II, is open to all freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in Oral Communications I. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., former K-State speech department head Dr. Howard T. Hill and former University presi-

dent Milton Eisenhower made the original plans for the contest in 1951.

The five finalists were selected from 25 contestants. First prize was \$40, second prize \$30, and third prize \$20.

The other two finalists were Judy Gauer, Gen Fr, and Salvador Hernandez, ML Fr.

Student Group To Present Recital in Chapel Tonight

The student group of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Ten organists, all students of Marion Pelton and Robert Hays, members of the music department faculty, will participate.

Larry Monahan, Ch Jr, will open the program with "Fugue on Credo in Unum Deum" by Bach. Clifford Ochampau, AH So, will play "O, Man Bemoan Thy Fearful Sin" also by Bach.

Jane Fritz, SED Sr, will play "Toccata in C" by Pachelbel, and Carol Rowland, HE Fr, will give variations on "My Young

Life Must Have an End" by Sweelinck.

Other students and their selections are Garry Clark, playing "Cantabile" by Franck; Carol Fleming, Eng Jr, "Rejoice Greatly, O My Soul" by Karg-Elert; Patricia Landon, MGS Sr, "Benediction Op. 33, No. 4-B" by Karg-Elert.

Another composition by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," will be played by Celia Eveleigh, EED So.

Alice Raynesford, Ch So, will play the finale, "Fantasie Sonata, Op. 65" by Josef Rheinberger.

Manhattan-KS Crown To Be Given Tonight

Tonight's Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant will reveal the coed who will reign as the 1963 queen of the contest and represent Manhattan in the competition for the Miss Kansas title for the year.

This coed will be selected by a group of judges after 12 final contestants have displayed their poise, personality, and talent.

The finalists are Penny Heyl, TC So, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Dummer, Gen So, Delta Delta Delta; Bertie Powell, BA Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Blanchard, HE Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Linda Sherar, HT So, Chi Omega; Linda Bettom, MGS So, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne George, MED Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Leah Daily, Sp Fr, Putnam Hall; Judy Werner, EED Fr, Boyd Hall; Kathryn Hill, His Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Brenda McLean, PTh Fr, Putnam Hall; and Judi Brandt, Mth So, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Congratulations and best wishes to the 12 coeds have been expressed in a telegram from the present Miss America, Maria Fletcher.

The event is co-sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Associated Women Students at K-State, and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the City Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50.

In addition to the beauty on

stage this evening, off stage will be so gaily and tastefully decorated that many Manhattanites will have difficulty recognizing the auditorium, according to Duane Krecklow, chairman of the staging committee.

KU Professor To Give Talk At Arab Fete

Abdul Rahiem, professor of engineering from Kansas University, will speak at the annual Arab-American dinner, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

The dinner will consist of an all-Arabic menu. Two main dishes will be stuffed Squash and Kofta, and Arabian salads will be of two varieties.

An exhibit of goods from the Arab World will be on display at the dinner.

"This annual Arab-American dinner is open to everyone, and not only to members of the club," stressed Lincoln Edgar, CE So, publicity chairman.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Information desk and in the main lobby for \$1.



BOB WILSON, Republican representative from California, speaking to the opening joint session of Model Congress in Ahearn Field House last night. Approximately 700 people heard Wilson's speech.

Polish, Planning Evident In Opening MC Session

THE FIRST OFFICIAL SESSION of Model Congress was conducted last night with a degree of smoothness and forethought not always found in a project of this nature. The delegates handled themselves with maturity; Rep. Bob Wilson, (R-Calif.), presented a good image of the party he represents; and even the MC timetable was met with amazing accuracy.

THE CREDIT, HOWEVER, for the success of this first session belongs entirely to those who have been at work throughout the semester in preparation for this weekend. The various committee heads and one or two active members on each committee are responsible for the bills and the orders of business that will be considered by the two houses.

THE PRINCIPAL CREDIT for the general successes of the first session belong though to the work of the steering committee, headed by Art Groesbeck, for their long hours of work in selecting the committee heads, arranging for speakers, co-ordinating the various groups involved in conducting the business of Congress, and in the general promotion of enthusiasm among the participants.

THE SESSIONS WILL continue today and tomorrow, highlighted by the keynote speech to be delivered at tomorrow morning's joint session by Sen. Gale McGee, (D-Wyo.). We hope that the student interest and participation that was apparent last night will continue to grow to make this experience more profitable for all involved.—JCR

The Kansas State Collegian

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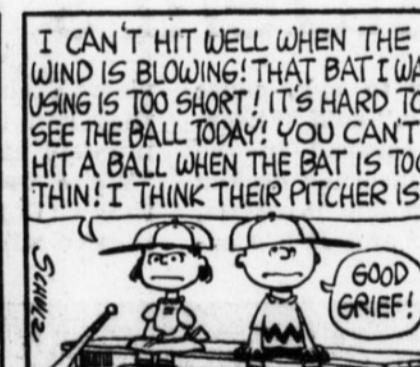
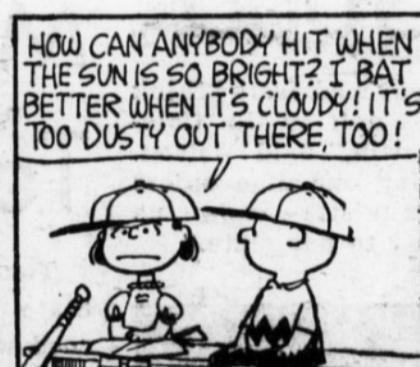
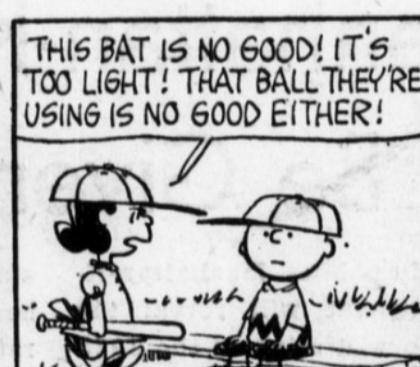
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The News This Week . . .

Hits Moon; Breeding Talks in Colby; Peters is New Dean

The World . . .

THE UNITED STATES, after four years of experimenting and 11 attempts, finally landed a space capsule on the moon at precisely 7:49 a.m. (EST) yesterday. This phase of the moon shot was termed a "tremendous guidance success," but due to a failure in the space-craft's "brain," the capsule, traveling at a speed of 6,000 m.p.h., crashed into the "farside" of the moon some 900 miles from the illuminated side, and is unable to transmit lunar pictures and other data back to earth as planned. Scientists, however, hail the feat as a great success and "the first step toward man eventually walking on the moon."

The violence that has been spread in Algeria by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) took no holiday Easter Sunday. In fact, it continued throughout the week with daily incidents of destruction of both property and human lives. Moslem security police in several cities were ordered to shoot on sight any members of the OAS.

THE UNITED STATES started testing nuclear weapons in the Pacific Ocean Wednesday. The coming series of tests is to be carried out by a task force of 12,000 men and a fleet of ships and planes.

Jacqueline Cochran flew 5,120 miles from New Orleans to Hanover, West Germany, Sunday, at an average speed of 389 m.p.h. to claim 49 new flight records.—Charles

The State . . .

KANSAS DEMOCRATIC Rep. Floyd Breeding stressed the importance of the United States agricultural surplus in a speech given in Colby, Monday night. The United States food surplus is one of the most effective weapons that the U.S. possesses in the cold war against the Communists, Breeding said.

Kansans are anticipating the dedication ceremonies of the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Tuesday. A parade of 1,200 marchers will precede the 11 a.m. dedication which will be attended by Former Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover and possibly President Kennedy.

AN EXPLOSION and resulting fire at the Gustine-Bacon Manufacturing Co. in the Kansas City Fairfax industrial district took the lives of two Kansas City men Monday. One was an employee of the company and the other a local fireman.

Mrs. Dean Farmer, delegate to the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers called the congress' convention resolution policies undemocratic and suppressive. This was a result of the congress policy which does not allow resolutions from the convention floor.

Three College of Emporia students and a 45 year-old Topeka man were killed in a head-on collision four miles west of Lawrence on US-40 Sunday night. Four others were injured.—Rogers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A WORD OF WARNING—THIS PRE-MED STUDENT YOU'RE DATING FANCIES HIMSELF SOMETHING OF AN'OPERATOR'."

ments. He has no need to, for they were never made with the implications they demonstrated in the Collegian article.

Sincerely,
Bill Smull, TJ Fr

Editor,

WE WOULD LIKE to clarify the misunderstanding caused about the few Indian students receiving monthly grants of \$200. These few Indian students receive the said \$200 a month from the government of the USA. One must keep in mind that this is a well earned \$200. In India these students are well paid members of Indian university faculties. They are here to specialize in their respective fields.

We are also proud to add that there are a good number of students from India who have fellowships and assistantships because of their high scholastic abilities. Others are on their own.

One should not envy these people but respect them for their high qualifications.

Sincerely,
Raj Dhillon, IE Jr
Vineet Virmani, MTc Fr

... in a Nutshell

The University . . .

DR. CHESTER PETERS, director of the Placement Center since 1953, has been named dean of students effective July 1. He will replace Herbert Wunderlich.

Student Council Tuesday took action to discontinue publication of "Focus," a student handbook and calendar published in the fall.

Royal Purple editor for 1963 is Frances Towner, HEJ Jr. Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr, will edit the Fall 1963 Collegian. The decisions were announced by the Board of Student Publications Wednesday.

FRENCH ARMY COLONEL Marc Genest said in a speech Wednesday in the Little Theatre that the Algerian peace settlement could work if passion doesn't overcome reason.

Also speaking on campus Wednesday, Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas stated that the European Common Market is democracy's answer to Communism. He said that the U.S. has no choice but to join the market.

MORTAR BOARD Wednesday night tapped 15 coeds for membership in the national senior women's honorary.

The keynote address for K-State first Model Congress session was given last night to a joint session in Ahearn Field House by Congressman Robert Wilson (R-Calif.).—Everett

World News

U.S. Ready for Second Blast; Carpenter To Pilot Next Flight

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington—Scientists in the Pacific were believed set today for the second blast in the U.S. series of atmospheric nuclear tests.

Because of such factors as the uncertainty of weather conditions and the cost of maintaining the planes, ships and 12,000 men of Task Force 8 in the Pacific, the tests are being conducted as fast as possible.

Officials said tests were expected every two or three days during the series, named "Operation Dominic." The first of the planned two or three dozen shots came Wednesday in the air near Christmas Island.

The first explosion, a device dropped from an airplane, was believed to have the force of at least 100 kilotons—100,000 tons of TNT.

Flight Same as Glenn's

Pittsburgh—Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter has been selected as the astronaut who will pilot a United States spacecraft on an orbital flight next month.

Walter C. Williams, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today that Carpenter's flight in mid-May would be "virtually the same" as the first orbital trip by Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. Feb. 20.

Williams also said by the end of 1962 or early 1963 an 18-orbit manned shot will be attempted with a modified Mercury capsule.

The 18-orbit trip, taking about 24 hours, will set the stage for two-man rides into space and eventually a manned moon shot which has a 1967 target date, he said.

Carpenter, who will be 38 on

May 1, is from Boulder, Colo., and was selected to make the next flight into space after Maj. Donald Deke Slayton had been washed out because of a minor heart condition. The father of four children, Carpenter has accumulated more than 2,900 hours in the air.

Williams said there would be "no major modifications" of the space capsule Carpenter will use.

The NASA official told newsmen success will make the United States first in space flights. Failure will make it last.

"A country which has technical competence and uses it will grow," he said. "A country which has technical competence and does not use it will shrink. We know what our milestones are but we don't know what Russia's milestones are."

Testing a Tragedy

New York—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan believes the West must not abandon efforts to reach agreements with the Soviets to replace the mutual fear which now maintains the peace.

Macmillan, speaking to newspaper executives here Thursday night, held out the hope that the desires of the Russian people for a better standard of living will eventually work to the advantage of the West in dealing with the Communists.

Although agreeing that the United States' resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests was a tragedy, the head of the British government laid responsibility for forcing the testing at the feet of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev."

"America and Britain have done everything possible to avoid resumption of testing," Macmillan said. "We maintained a vol-

untary moratorium of three years which was rudely broken by the Russians last autumn. Ever since, we have been trying to find a basis for some firm agreement."

He said he agreed with the London Daily Mirror's assessment that the test resumption "is a tragedy," but one attributable to Khrushchev and not Kennedy.

Rule Delays Easter

Washington—Easter comes this weekend for America's six million Eastern Orthodox Christians.

The Orthodox observance is being held a week later than the Roman Catholic and Protestant observance because of an ancient disagreement over the method of reckoning the date of Christianity's greatest festival.

Following a rule established by the Ecumenical Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D., Orthodox churches hold that Easter must always follow the Jewish Passover, and may never be celebrated before or at the same time with it. This year's Passover celebration ended Thursday.

Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

MODEL CONGRESS will be in session much of the weekend. Here's an inexpensive way to spend this evening or tomorrow morning. The sessions should be entertaining if not educational.

Also tonight is the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant in the city auditorium. In spite of the name the Pageant is usually entertaining. And it will be over in plenty of time to go dancing or to the movies afterwards.

"JUDGMENT AT NUERMBERG" will open Sunday at the Campus Theatre. Now playing at the Campus is "Question Seven." Both are very good.

For a "different" Saturday evening, try the Arab-American Club's dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. The Food will be strictly Arabic. Entertainment is planned.

* * *

Cinema

Wareham—"The Horizontal Lieutenant"

Campus—Friday, Saturday—"Question Seven"

Sunday—"Judgment at Nuremberg"

Sky-Vue: Friday, Saturday—"Battle at Bloody Beach," "Marines Let's Go"

Midway: Friday, Saturday—"Operation Mad Ball," "Cowboy," "Battle in Outer Space"

Little Theatre: "Sea of Grass"

Extravaganzas

Model Congress Senate: K-State Union Ballroom

House: Ahearn Fieldhouse

Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant: City Auditorium

Concerts

University Auditorium: Varsity Men's Glee Club, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Dancing

Juke Box dancing at Don's, Skyline, Cock 'N' Bull, American Legion and Rainbow

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MC Continues Events Today; McGee To Speak Saturday

The second day's events of the Model Congress will begin at 1:15 p.m. this afternoon with the House and Senate committee meetings. At 5 p.m. the House Rules Committee will meet in the Student Union, room 205, and at 7 p.m. the House and Senate meet separately for debate and voting on bills.

Tomorrow, the Model Congress opens with a joint session from 9 to 10 a.m. (Senate adjourns to the house). During the session, Sen. Gale McGee, D. Wyo., will present the Keynote speech. The House and Senate committee meetings will run from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the House and Senate meeting separately for final action on bills at 1 p.m.

The Senate committee meetings and meeting places are as follows: Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Alpha Xi Delta; Agriculture, FarmHouse; Appropriations, Delta Tau Delta; Armed Services, Chi Omega; Banking and Currency, Alpha Delta Pi; District of Columbia, Presbyterian Center; Finance, Presbyterian Center; Foreign Relations, Presbyterian Center; Government Operations, Gamma Phi Beta;

Interior and Insular Affairs, Delta Delta Delta; Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Beta Sigma Psi; Judiciary, Sigma Nu; Labor and Public Welfare, Wesley Foundation; Post Office and Civil Service, Presbyterian Center; Public Works, Alpha Chi Omega;

and Rules and Administration, Student Union, room 205.

The House Committee meetings and meeting places are as follows: Agriculture, Delta Sigma Phi; Appropriations, Student Union, room 203; Armed Services, Phi Delta Theta; Banking and Currency, Sigma Phi Epsilon; District of Columbia, Smurthwaite; Education and Labor, Kappa Sigma; Foreign Affairs, Presbyterian Center; Government Operations, Pi Kappa Alpha; House Administration, Alpha Gamma Rho; Interior and Insular Affairs, Alpha Tau Omega; Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Presbyterian Center; Judiciary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Merchant Marine, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Post Office and Civil Service, Beta Theta Pi; Public Works, Sigma Chi; Rules, Student Union, room 207; Science and Astronautics, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Un-American Activities, Student Union, room 204; Veterans Affairs, Smith Scholarship House; Ways and Means, Student Union, room 206.

KSU Receives Grants For Research, Study

K-State has received a grant of more than \$19,000 from the National Science Foundation for continued support of a research participation program for college teachers. The program is directed by Jack Lambert, associate professor of chemistry.

This summer will be the second for the research program. Nine instructors of chemistry from Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan and other states will spend nine weeks conducting graduate research projects and attending seminars.

Honorary Club For Home Ec To Initiate Ten

Ten K-State students will be initiated Sunday into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics honorary organization, according to Jean Reehling, HT Sr., president.

The initiation will be in Justin Hall at 7 a.m., followed by a brunch in the Union. Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics will speak to the group.

Women are chosen for Phi Upsilon Omicron on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and professional potential. The coeds must be at least second semester sophomores and in the upper two-fifths of their class.

Those to be initiated are Pat Helms, HE Jr., Nancy Clark, HT Jr., Judy Holle, HE Jr., Darlene Maddy, HE Jr., May Rogers, HE Jr., Nancy Knoell, HT So., Richie Strohl, TC So., Lorene Mundhenke, HT So., Linda Gilmore, HT So., and Beth Goertz, FCD So.

Pre-doctoral candidates will be paid \$675 and post-doctoral members \$900. All will receive additional allowances for dependents and travel.

This year, for the first time, each member of the program will receive \$350 for the purchase of equipment for his home school or for use in travel which might be necessitated by his research.

K-State has received a grant of \$24,478 from the National Advisory Council on Cancer to continue studies of the effect of diethylstilbestrol on living tissues.

A. M. Gawienowski, assistant professor of biochemistry and Herbert Moser, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct the research. Herman Knoche, graduate student in biochemistry, will assist them.

The grant is for a three-year period. It will enable the K-State research group to continue current studies of rats which have been injected with tritium labeled diethylstilbestrol.

A \$6,132 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made it possible for research to be carried out at K-State which could improve determinations of very low concentrations of metallic elements.

Warren Brandt, head of the chemistry department, has announced that W. G. Schrenk, professor of chemistry, will direct the research program. The title of the project is, "Mechanisms of Cation Interactions in Flame Photometry."

Professor Schrenk will be studying the nature of interferences that develop in flame excitation methods presently used for determining the concentrations of metallic elements. These elements are essential in plants and animals.

General Foods Fund Gives Randel Grant

Kay Randel, HE Sr., has been awarded a General Foods Fellowship for study at the University of Illinois next year. The fellowship is for one year of full-time study toward an MS or PhD degree in home economics.

Miss Randel will work for a Master's degree in textiles research. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$2,500 granted by the General Foods Fund.

Graduate assistantships were also offered Miss Randel by both the University of Minnesota and Pennsylvania State University.

She chose the General Foods fellowship so she could take a full class load and receive her degree sooner. "All three schools have excellent textile departments," said Miss Randel.

Miss Randel's honorary organizations and activities at K-State have included Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, AWS judicial board, resident assistant in a freshman dorm, participation in the home economics honors program, and Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary fraternities.

Nearly 1,200 high school students are expected on campus Monday and Tuesday for two big Kansas Future Farmers of America events. They are the 39th annual state high school agriculture and farm mechanics contests, and the 34th annual convention of the Kansas Association of the FFA.

Of the 190 vocational agriculture departments in the state, 151 will be represented in one or both of the events. Teams from 100 of the schools have been entered in agriculture contests, and 57 schools are entered in farm mechanics contests.

In addition to the contests there will be two speakers at the sessions, Walter Pierce, president

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Two FFA Events To Start Monday

of the Kansas Farm Bureau; and James Prewitt, national FFA vice president, who will be coming to the campus from Sam Houston State College in Texas.

In addition to the agriculture and farm mechanics contests, which are team events, there are two contests for individuals. First is the speech contest in which 16 are entered.

Concluding the activities will be the election of state FFA officers Tuesday morning, and their installation at the closing session Tuesday afternoon.

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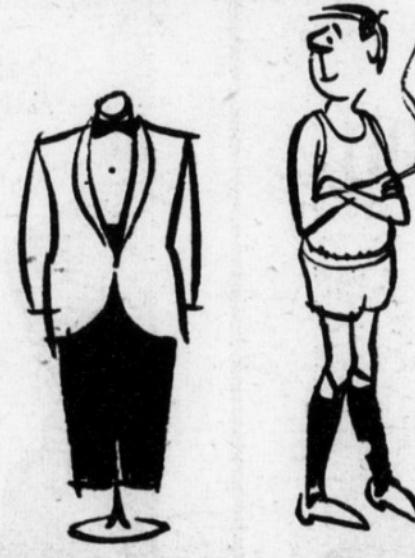
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1 Which would take more courage?



ship to the New World (in 1492) rocket to the moon (in 1962?)

2 Is it true
that "clothes
make the man?"



Yes No Sometimes

3 How did you
choose your
present brand?



"Smoked around" till I found it
 Stuck with the one I started with

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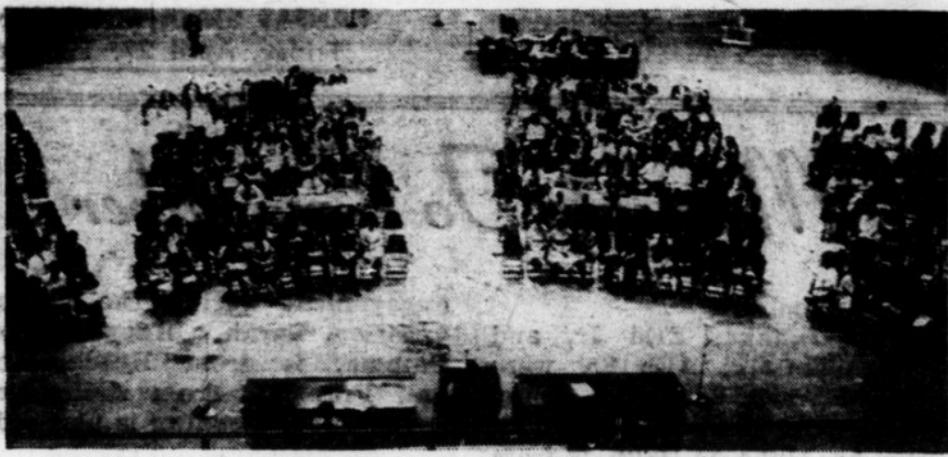
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AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED:

1	New World	73%.....78%
2	Moon	27%.....22%
3	Yes	14%.....7%
4	Sometimes	55%.....54%
5	No	31%.....39%
6	Smoked around	83%.....84%
7	Stuck with it	17%.....16%

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Model Congress

Kickoff Speaker . . . Sets Pace for Sessions



CONGRESSMAN Robert Wilson delivers the keynote address before a joint session of Model Congress.

SENATORS confer during session.



Photos By Rick Solberg



A REPRESENTATIVE questions Wilson after his speech.

Moroccan Student Relates Contrast Found in Education

By GLENDA DIEHL

"I can't transfer, I can't change my major, and I'm supposed to go to summer school," says Charaf Eddine Mouline, whose name actually means "honor of religion." Mouline is a sophomore from Morocco and is majoring in chemical engineering. He is attending K-State on a scholarship given by the Institute of International Education.

The American Embassy in Morocco gives the scholarships to the Moroccan government, which in turn awards them to the students who are best qualified. "We have no choice of the university we will attend," commented Mouline.

"The education system in Morocco is completely different from the system in the U.S. We have the primary school, which is six years, and then the secondary school, which is seven years. During the secondary school, we cannot choose our subjects. We have a specific program to follow," explained Mouline.

Mouline said that after the first six years of secondary school the student receives the first part of his baccalaureate, and after the seventh year he receives the second part. Upon completing the primary and secondary schools, the student is on a level equivalent to the college sophomore. So even though this is Mouline's first year at K-State, he is a sophomore and only needs three more years to get his degree. In Morocco, however, it is different. Mouline explained, "If you were in engineering, for instance, you would need two years of preparation after which you take a test, and if you pass, you take four more years."

There are several other differences on the college level. "For example, if a student in Morocco is majoring in chemistry, he takes physics, chemistry and mathematics, and that's all," Mouline said. One thing which surprised Mouline in the American schools were the tests. In Morocco one test is given in each subject at the end of the year. If the student passes, he is allowed to go on. There are no semesters.

When Mouline came to the United States last summer, he could speak no English. He attended an orientation center in Pennsylvania. "The people there were more like the people at home. They wanted to help you," said Mouline of the center.

Mouline thinks that the people in the eastern part of the United States are more interested in helping foreign students than are the ones attending K-State. He explained that

one reason for this might be that near the coasts of the United States there are more different nationalities of people than in the inland states. He mentioned that the people here at K-State who work in such activities as the People to People program and the Cosmopolitan Club are always the same ones.

Mouline classifies the people of Morocco as the civilized and uncivilized. The civilized people wear clothes very similar to those worn in the United States and the women in the uncivilized groups still wear costumes with veils across their faces. The cities are also divided, much like the ones in the United States, with the wealthier people in one section and the poorer class in another section.

Students in Morocco think that it is a great opportunity to be able to attend a university in the United States, but many times America is not pictured as it really is. In Mouline's words, "When you have an idea about something and then you experience it and it is completely different, you are disappointed. That's only natural."

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Jean Peterson
Downtown Manhattan

Sportswear Reveals Regional Differences

Rewritten from UPI
By MARGARET WRENCH

Men, the next time you are in Aggieville, take a look at the type of sports clothes the girls are wearing as a clue to the part of the country they come from. H. Barrow Turner, a women's sportswear manufacturer, says that the regions have definite preferences.

If you all see any tight black tapers or Jamaica shorts there is a very good chance that the girl in them is from Texas. However, the show me girl from Missouri likes to be able to sit down or maybe even bend over.

Actually, it seems that climate has something to do with what the girls wear, but not too much.

Manhattan Music Club To Offer Scholarships

Auditions for two Manhattan Music Club Scholarships will be held May 5 at 1 p.m. in the University Auditorium, according to Wilma Katheryn Price, member of the club. The scholarships are open for all students between the ages of 18 and 25, and will pay for instrumental, piano, organ or vocal lessons for one year.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, April 27
MMUN, SU WDR, noon
Beta Sigma Phi, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
Teachers of Institutional Mgt. Conf. dinner, SU Blrm A, 6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, SU W Blrm, 6:30 p.m.
Hillel Service, JCC, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Sea of Grass," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta formal, Country Club, 9 p.m.
Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Model Congress, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Model Congress, SU LT, 201-2-3-4-5-6-7-8, WDR, Main Blrm, 9:30 a.m.
Home Ec. Exec. Council luncheon, SU luncheon, SU Blrm B, noon
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Univ. Aud., 1 p.m.
Union Movie, "Sea of Grass," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29
Appt. and Files Comm., SU 204, 8 a.m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, SU Blrm A, 8:30 a.m.
Kansas Assn. Health, P. E. Rec., SU 205-6, 9:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU Blrm B, noon
People to People, SU 203-7-8, WDR, 2:30 p.m.
History Dept., SU 201-2, 3 p.m.
Men's Glee Club Concert, Univ. Aud., 3 p.m.
India Assn., SU Main Blrm, 4 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:15 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom dinner, SU Blrm A, 5:30 p.m.
Classic Omega Coed Club, SU 205, 5:30 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Union Movie, "Sea of Grass," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, April 27, 1962-6

Moments To Remember

Jahnke-Woolfolk

Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr., and Dave Woolfolk, AEd Sr., were married April 6 at the Sunny Side Baptist Church in Wichita. Julia, an Alpha Xi Delta, is from Junction City, and Dave, an Acacia, is from Pratt. Dave was an IFYE to Columbia, South America, last semester. The couple will graduate in June. They are living at 1000 Bertrand.

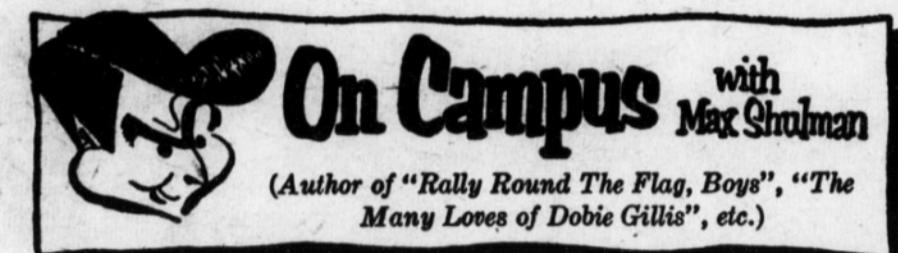
Bowles-Blodgett

Sarah Sue Bowles, SEd Jr., and Frank Blodgett announced their

engagement during the spring vacation. Sarah, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Hutchinson, and Frank is from Arlington. A December wedding is planned.

Skinner-Krehbiel

Judy Skinner, EEd Fr., and Tony Krehbiel, SEd So., announced their pinning Wednesday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and FarmHouse. Judy is from Wichita and Tony is from Dighton. Members of FarmHouse serenaded the couple.



CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Now did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlboro was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *
Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers,
and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting,
better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

• Pageant Thrilling Event Says 1957 Miss Kansas

By MARTY JOHNSON

To be selected as Miss K-State-Manhattan, Miss Kansas, or Miss America is a thrilling experience. The Queen receives all the glamour and pageantry bestowed on royalty, but she also holds a position with innumerable responsibilities and a rigorous schedule.

Once you are selected queen, you are no longer representing yourself, but your city, state or country and must continue to represent them in everything you do for the year you are queen, said Mrs. Georgiana Rundle Smith, who was Miss K-State-Manhattan and Miss Kansas in 1957 and is now secretary in the office of the dean of arts and science.

A tall blonde, Mrs. Smith was selected as Miss K-State-Manhattan the first year a queen was chosen to represent this area in the Miss Kansas contest.

"The entire year was a tremendous experience that taught me as much as I learned in four years of college, but it was also a serious job that entailed a lot of hard work," said Mrs. Smith.

Making appearances at polio benefits, centennial celebrations and rodeos, and meeting the people of Kansas was the highlight of being Miss Kansas, said Mrs. Smith. "As I met all kinds of people of all ages I realized the truth of the statement that you can learn something from everyone you meet."

To present the Miss America

contest each Labor Day weekend the 53 contestants must spend a strenuous week rehearsing talent routines, being photographed and being interviewed.

In the middle of the week, the contestants are interviewed by the judges, usually show people. Each contestant spends ten minutes with each judge.

"The topics discussed in the interview are often of a serious nature and a contestant has to make some decisions as to what kind of a life she wants to live, to organize her philosophy of life, and to be aware of current events as these are the type of things about which questions asked," explained Mrs. Smith.

The pageant is not all serious however, and the contestants, in spite of the mounting tension, learn to laugh at the mistakes they make. "Because of the humid air in Atlantic City many of the formals lengthen an inch or two causing girls to trip on them as they walk down the 225 foot ramp," said Mrs. Smith recalling the time it happened to her. Broken heels, ripped dresses and other such emergencies can be repaired by maids backstage but before they are fixed, can often cause embarrassing moments.

On Saturday of the week before the selection of Miss America the 10 semi-finalists are chosen after competing in the swimming suit, formal and talent divisions. Then the competi-

tion begins all over again to select the five finalists.

"The five finalists are equal in all respects and if the contest were held again I think a different girl would win even if the same people judged it," Mrs. Smith commented.

The talent part of beauty contests has become one of the most important divisions, Mrs. Smith explained. A girl not only has to be talented but she must also have expert showmanship to win the votes of the judges.

"One of the highlights of the pageant is meeting 52 such outstanding girls from good homes and communities and with good educations. Most of the girls are not raving beauties but have a beauty within that shows in their personalities," Mrs. Smith said.

After graduating from K-State, Mrs. Smith and her husband moved to North Platt, Neb., where she was music supervisor for the elementary schools and taught handicapped children. In her spare time Mrs. Smith judges local beauty contests and helps contestants prepare for them. The couple lives in Manhattan while Mr. Smith works on his Master's degree.

"Participating in a major beauty contest and being selected queen gives a person poise, confidence and sophistication she didn't have before and couldn't have gotten any other way. Although it is hard to come down after being queen, this step also helps you to become a better person," Mrs. Smith said.

Acacias Name Sweetheart At Annual Spring Formal

Penny Heyl, TC So, was chosen Acacia Sweetheart at the Acacia's spring formal Friday, April 13, at the Manhattan Country Club. Her attendants were Karen Kope, EEd So; Karen Sullivan, BMt Fr; Judy Gorrell, EEd Jr; and Raedelle Winston, HEA So. A band from Omaha, Neb., furnished dance music for the 60 couples who attended.

8. The breakfast, from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. at the Pi Phi house, honored all campus housemothers and dorm directors.

Approximately 15 Blue Key alumni members on campus were guests of K-State's chapter of Blue Key at a luncheon Wednesday. The luncheon provided an opportunity for last year's members and the new members to become aware of the alumni on campus and become better acquainted with them.

The men of Sigma Chi fraternity serenaded the women of Alpha Delta Pi on the evening of April 4 in return for a few articles of Sigma Chi property which had been removed from the house. John Howell, a member of the Four Saints, and also a Sigma Chi, sang with the men. The other members of the quartet then appeared and performed briefly adding a touch of celebrity to an ordinary serenade.

Nineteen initiates of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority were entertained by the Manhattan Alumni group April 9. The new actives enjoyed a coffee and dessert at the Manhattan Country Club. Cathy Gerritz, EEd Fr, who earned a four point grade average first semester, was presented with a charm for the highest grades in the pledge class.

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority was hostesses at their Housemother's breakfast, April



Logan Reports Latest Styles In Men's Summer Fashions

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press International
What's new in men's wear for summer in a nutshell:

SUITS—"Tall look" with narrow lines. Navy blue stripes. Two-button suit gaining in popularity. Wash and wear improved to go through all cycles of the washing machine.

SLACKS—Slimmer and narrower, mostly in solid greys. Iridescent golf slacks. Beltloops back.

SPORTS JACKETS—Three-

button blazers leading in navy, black, olive and tan.

HATS—New geometric shapes—hexagonal, triangular egg-shaped, flat tops, tapered crowns. Lighter weight felts. More blue grey for blue suits. Cloth hats lightened for spring. Rough coconut straws overtaking smooth Milan straws. Center creases and pinched fronts.

SHOES—Featherweight, glove leather, mostly in slip-ons. Socks will be in one-size stretch in longer length. "Frosted" colors to match frosted sports shirts.

SPORTS SHIRTS—Signal flag motif from California. "Hot" colors orange-Kelly green muted to "frosty" shades. Knits in regular shoulders. Cloth shirts with fly fronts. Chambray work shirt material with prominent stitching.

SHIRTS—Stripes, soft blue-

gray, green-gray colors, short sleeves with fancy collars—button downs, tab, etc. Wash and wear improved. Shirt tails skimpier. In ties, stripes are leading in popularity.

RAINFOATS—Shorter than ever. Much British influence in double-breasted with brass grommets.

SWIM WEAR—More signal flags. Trunks ranging from stretch briefs to Jamaica-length shorts. Low-rise trunks for the ultra-slim. Matching or coordinated beach shirts.

SHORTS—Jamaica length just above kneecap in solids. Some seersucker, some madras.

OUTER WEAR—Laminated sailing clothes, most with ski-type hoods. Solid poplin for golf jackets, stretch nylon at stretch points. Most unusual.

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WANTED
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Photo by Rick Solberg

PAINTING SIGNS on an Aggierville store window to publicize the Intercollegiate Rodeo are Nancy Miller, HE Fr, and Fanchone DeArmond, EEd Fr. The annual national event will take place in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. May 11 and 12, and at 1:30 p.m. May 13.

Announce 37 Women RA's For 1962-63 School Term

Resident assistants for the women's dormitories for the 1962-63 school year have been announced by Caroline Peine, Assistant Dean of Women. Out of approximately 80 applicants, 37 were selected to fill the positions.

Resident assistants are selected on the basis of living group recommendations, faculty recommendations, group interviews with the Counseling Center and with Miss Peine and on the basis of scholastic average, according to Miss Peine.

The RA's main duties are to serve as temporary dorm officers in the fall, to help direct many hall activities, to help freshmen women adjust to group living experience and to help orient them in academic, cultural and social aspects of university life. They are listed as junior staff members in the Student Personnel Services organization. RA's participate in an in-service training program throughout the year.

"It is hard to overestimate the responsibilities these students carry. They fill a position that no one else can," said Miss Peine.

Twelve of the women selected to be resident assistants next year are serving in that capacity this school year.

Those named are: Kay Alexander, MED Fr; Marilyn Back, MED Fr; Karen Carey, HE Fr; Lynne Chasey, Eng Fr; Ellen Cowles, Hum Fr; Janet Cowles, HT So; Leah Daily, EEd Fr; Nancy Dale, Bus Ed Fr; Linda Dickerson, HT So; Nancy Eisele, Bus Ed So; Linda Fluke, PRN Fr; Dorothy Glanville, HE Fr; Lenora Grund, Ed So; Susan Hall, TxC So;

Dorothy Heinsohn, HEJ So; Karol Hooper, EEd So; Kay Kreamer, Psy So; Joyce Kuhns, PEW Fr; Lila Leidy, EEd Fr;

Janet Lemon, Hrt Fr; Bunny Markel, EEd Fr; Karen Martinson, Mth Jr; Bonnie Jo Maxim, FCD So; Marlene McBride, FCD So; Carolyn Miller, HEA Jr; Meredith Moore, Sp Fr; Karla Nivison, His So; Sylvia Nottingham, EEd So; Phyllis Pope, DIM Fr;

Lois Quantic, EEd So; Janet Simon, HEN Fr; Garalyn Smith, BPM So; Karen Strahm, EEd Fr; Barbara Swinney, Eng Fr; Pat Tanner, SED So; Louanne Theilmann, EEd So; Jeanne Yoxall, HE So.

Select Students, Faculty For Scholastic Society

Seventy-two new members of the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary society, were elected last week.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is one of the highest scholastic honors that can be achieved by students at K-State. Students are selected on scholarship alone, the faculty members who are outstanding in their field of study are selected. A distinguished visitor was chosen for the first time this year as a member of the honorary.

The visitor is Nancy Turner, who is at K-State on a Fulbright Lectureship for the centennial occasion.

Faculty members are Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, Philip Kirmser, professor of applied mechanics; Fayne Oberst, professor of surgery and medicine; Arland Pauli, associate professor of agronomy; Stuart Pady, head of botany and plant pathology; and Dale Womble, associate professor in family and child development.

Students selected as new members for Phi Kappa Phi are Leonard Houston, MTC Sr; Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr; Charles

Sauder, FT Jr; Maurice Veatch, Geo Sr; Charles Sipple, EEd Sr; Ann Drury, PEW Sr; Rex Beach, Ec Sr; Jimmy Krob, PEM Sr; Frank Alexander, ML Sr; Judith Burn, EEd Sr; Tausca McClintock, BA Sr; Dorothy Parker, PRL Sr; Jeanette Marsh, SED Jr; Joan Priefert, Eng Sr; Kay Riffel, Eng Sr; Judith Dreiling, SED Sr; Carol Fleming, MED Sr; Joyce Keys, His Sr; Jerry Spencer, Mth Sr; Tom Carrico, BAA Sr; Mary Arlington, BAA Sr; Henry Jacobs, BA Sr; Michael Schafer, BPM Sr; Dennis Vonwaaden, BAA Sr; Pat McKenzie, BAA Sr;

Kent Crawford, Phy Jr; Margaret Edwards, Eng Jr; Janet Butel, Bac Jr; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr; Mary Sue Snider, SED Jr; Curt Chadwick, Phy Jr; Richard Schwartz, Phy Jr; Jim Baxter, Mth Jr; Stanley Deever, Psy Jr; Brian Haupt, EE Sr; Delmer Schultz, CE Sr; Alvin Mortensen, EE Sr; Jarold Boettcher, NE Sr; Leon Holloway, EE Sr; David Gingrich, CE Sr;

Ross Heitzmann, EE Jr; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3; Judith Golitko, HT Sr; Dorothy Cooper, HE Sr; Wayne Hagemoser, VM Jr; Roger Akre, Ent Gr; Judith Rogers, FE Gr; Charles Swartz, Mth Gr; Nancy Ward, Eng Gr; Sally Burton, ED Gr; Gerald Ebker, Mth Gr; Ronald Haky, ME Gr;

Larry Nelson, Mth Gr; Gary

Spencer, Sta Gr; Roger Corley, Hst Gr; Roger Eaton, ME Gr; Jung-Chang Huang, EE Gr; Marshall Anderson, Mth Gr; Mildred Mussey, SED Gr; Craig Lawson, Mth Gr; Ronald Leinus, Mth Gr; Stanley Smith, DH Gr; Yeschajahu Pomeranz, Mid Gr; Gaafar Karrar, Bac Gr; and John Crawford, Phys Gr.

Tap Engineers For Members Of Steel Ring

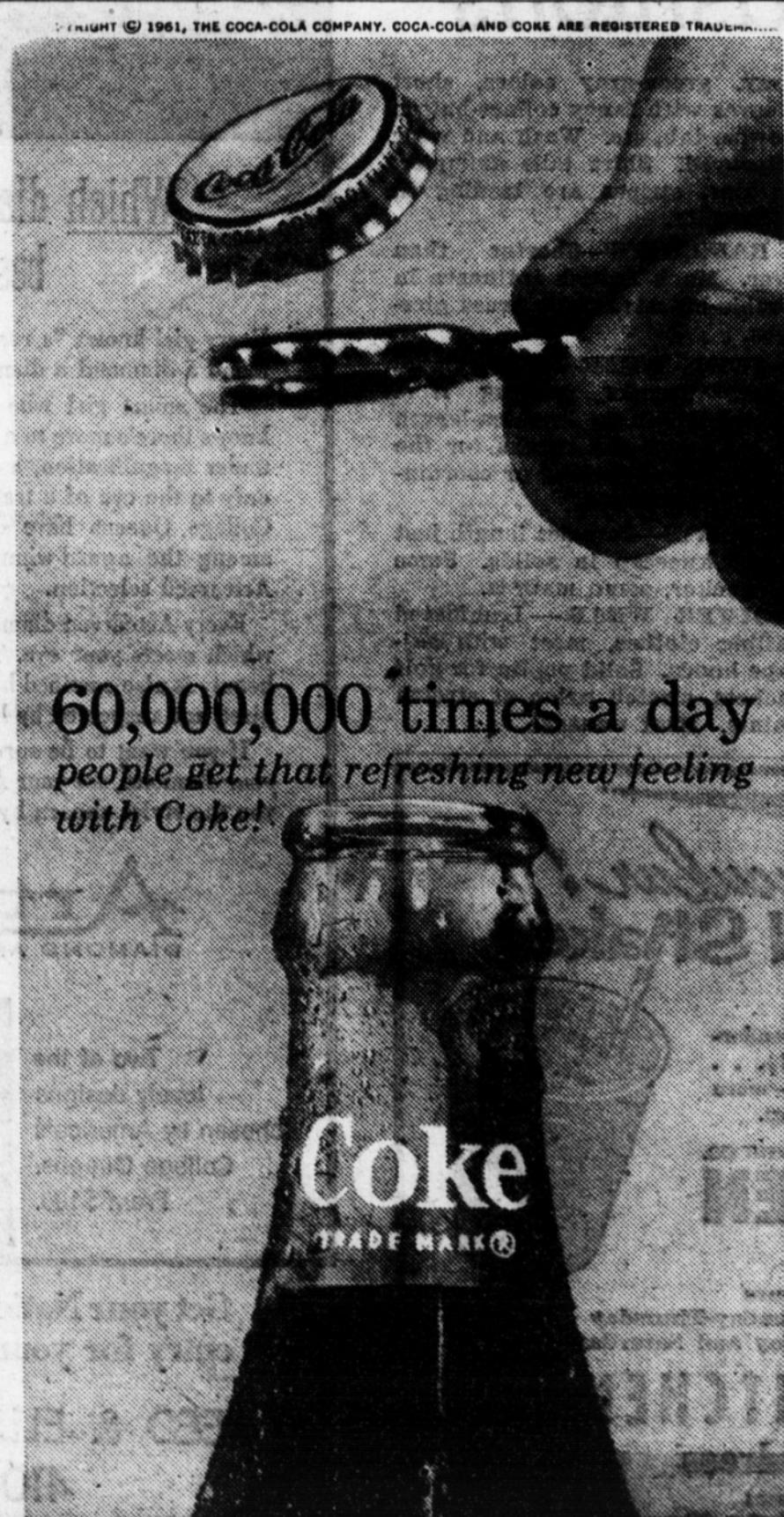
Seventeen men have been tapped for Steel Ring, engineering organization, according to Dan Miller, ChE Sr, president.

The seventeen are Kent Adams, ChE Jr; Robert Ash, ME Jr; Jerry Boettcher, ME Jr; Kent Buster, ChE Jr; Jerry Edwards, CE Jr; Gene Francis, IE Jr; Ken Frashier, ArE Jr;

Harley Holmes, ArE Jr; Larry Loomis, IE Jr; Mike Mealy, IE Jr; Larry McReynolds, NE Jr; John Mick, EE Jr; Tom Mistler, NE Jr; Thom Norbury, EE Jr; Gene Smith, ME Jr; Vincent Sweat, AgE Jr; James Van Doren, ME Jr.

MEN!

In plastic!



Indian Dinner, Program Scheduled for Sunday

The annual dinner and cultural program of the India Association has been scheduled for Sunday evening at 6:30. It will be in the Student Union main ballroom. The program will include Indian dancing to the accompaniment of Indian instruments. Tickets must be purchased for the dinner and the public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Raj Dhillon, PR 6-5807.

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Varsity Baseball Team Plays Big Eight Champs

K-State's baseball squad opposes defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State this weekend, in a three-game home series. The series open with a doubleheader Friday at 1:30 p.m. and concludes Saturday at 11 a.m. with a single game. All three contests will be played at the new campus diamond.

Last week, the 'Cats dropped three straight decisions to Colorado University. Previous to that series, the K-State nine lost two of three games to Kansas University.

Coach Ray Wauthier said he still feels that the club is better than last season, when the Wildcats finished with a 10-10 record and a fourth place finish in the Big Eight. "Our fielding, overall, has been good. When we start hitting up to our capabilities, we should be able to win our share."

Wauthier said he planned to shake up the Wildcat pitching rotation against the visiting Cowboys. Al Bolte, righthander, has been named to start the series. Bolte is 1-1 this season and has appeared in four games.

Brad Steele, also a righthander, is set for Friday's second game. Wayne Thummel, senior lefthander who has figured as the Wildcats top hurler, will be ready in reserve. Rich

Heiman, righthander, also will be ready for relief duty.

The rest of the Wildcat lineup will remain unchanged according to Wauthier. Harold Howard, c; Gary Kaufman, 1b; Larry Corrigan, 2b; Sam Somerhalder, 3b; Fred Cottrell, ss; Harold Haun, lf; Rich Lee, cf; and Dean Pease, rf.

Going into this weekend's competition, K-State's leading

batter is Pease, with a .370 batting average for 13 games, followed by Fred Cottrell, who is batting .346 for eight games. Harold Haun is batting .333 for eight contests.

Leading pitcher for the 'Cats is Wayne Thummel, who in 26% innings has an earned run average of 1.68, and has struck out 32 opponents. His record however, is one win and three losses.

Kansas State Soccer Team To Meet Jayhawker Club

K-State students from 11 countries will make up the KSU Soccer Club first string when they meet KU's soccer team here Saturday at 10 a.m. on the east campus.

The K-State club played two games last fall, beating Ft. Riley, 5-0, and losing to KU, 5-0. "KU has a strong team, owing a lot of their success to their goal-tender, who played on one of the top teams in Norway," said Ulrich Mathis, KSU soccer club president.

The K-State soccer team has a membership of 30 players from 15 different countries. Top performer for the Wildcats is

Edwin Supriana of Aruba, who has played on the national team for the Dutch West Indies. Another star is Celestino Brolo of Guatemala. The K-State team will compete in a four team tournament to be held at Lawrence, May 5.

K-State's 11-man first string consists of Muhammed Hamid, Jordan; Carlos Revilla, Peru; Celestino Brolo, Guatemala; Lincoln Edgar, Iraq; Ulrich Mathis, Germany; Ara Yehrian, Lebanon; Edwin Supriana, Aruba; Mayron Walsh, Nicaragua; Nello Rosani, Panama; Sharaf Moline, Morocco; and Prudencio Calderon, Mexico.

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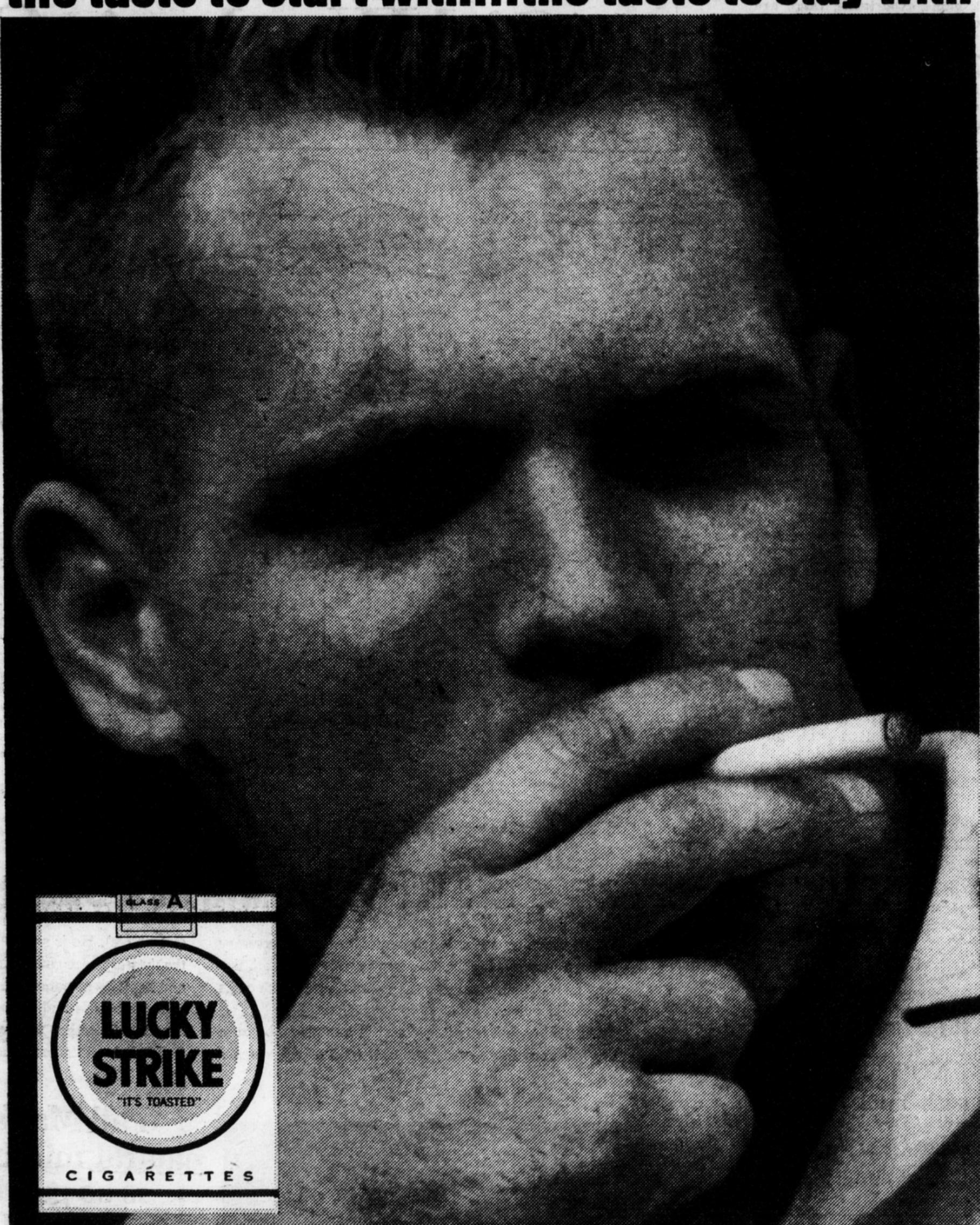
Golf Squad Plays Omaha

K-State's golf team will meet Omaha University Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club with tee-off time at 12:30 p.m. Members of the team include Larry Luman, Cal Carlson, Gary Kershner, Jerry Shaw, and Bill Bushy.

Luman is the number-one man on the squad followed by Carlson and Kershner as the second and third top scorers. Luman shot a 68 against Nebraska, 73 against Missouri, and a 71 against Washburn. He was medalist in all three contests.

In other matches, K-State beat Wichita, 9 1/2-5 1/2 and KU, 8-7, in a triangular match at Wichita. At Stillwater, 'State downed Iowa State, 11 1/2-3 1/2, and fell to Oklahoma State, 11-4. In their last match, K-State lost to Oklahoma University, 11 1/2-3 1/2.

Next Friday, the squad travels to Lawrence to compete in a quadrangular match against Kansas University, Wichita, and Nebraska. The following day the same teams will meet in Manhattan.



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Kansas State Spring Football '62

'State Line Heavier, Tougher Nine Freshmen Start Say KSU Assistant Coaches

By JIM GARVER

A heavier, more experienced line and a backfield that is young but improving steadily are two main assets for Wildcat defense next fall, say line coach John Kadlec and defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey.

Kadlec says the line, "is bigger than last year's, but it is still small as far as a college line goes. The boys have desire, though. They really want to hit."

"The backfield will be stronger and sounder," reports Hailey. "We will have four full teams next fall instead of three, as was the case last year."

Although the freshmen backs lack game experience, there are also experienced men to count on. "Denby Blackwell and Bob Sjogren are two freshmen safety's that will be giving Ralph McFillen and Spencer Puls a lot of competition," Hailey said.

The line will be much tougher, Kadlec said. "Whether it'll be enough in this tough conference, I don't know," he said. "Right now the ends are our strongest position."

A change that has been made in the line is the moving of junior Tom Brettschneider from tackle to second unit center.

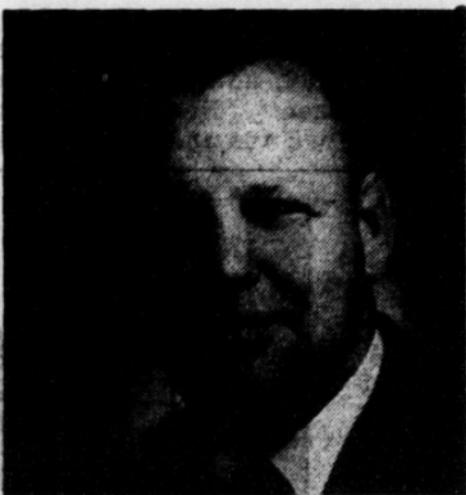
Also on the second unit now is sophomore guard Dennis Winfred, who has moved up from the fourth string.

The first team Wildcat line for Saturday's intra-squad game will be an all-junior one with the exception of sophomore Ron Lacy at center. Junior Joe Searles will be the only first string back who is not a freshman. The backfield will average 184 pounds a man and the line, 202.

The line-up for the purple squad Saturday will be Willis Crenshaw, 215, and Jack King, 195, ends; Bill Hull, 197, and Neal Spence, 198, tackles; Ken Nash, 210, and Tom Dowell, 194, guards; and Ron Lacy, 205, center. Doug Dusenbury, 190, will be playing quarterback; Joe Searles, 191, and Bob Sjogren, 175, will be at the half-back positions; and Larry Condit, 175, will be at full-back.



Bob Hailey



John Kadlec

In Spring Scrimmage

Nine sophomores-to-be, seven of them backs, will open on Kansas State's first two teams when the Wildcats square off for their spring intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon. Kick-off for the game, which ends K-State spring drills, is at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Wrapped up in those sophomores, though, Doug Weaver sees improved ability on offense. And the Wildcat coach predicts heavier scoring than in either of the two previous spring games under his three-spring tenure at K-State.

"Unless we have a lot of mis-

takes, I would expect us to move the ball well—to score more than last spring (when the "Purples" won 21-6).

The Wildcat coaching staff has been split, with Corky Taylor, offensive backfield coach, and Ken LaRue, end coach, handling the "Purples" and Bob Hailey, defensive backfield coach; John Kadlec, line coach; and Ed Dissinger, freshman coach, guiding the "Whites." Weaver will watch from the pressbox.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher.

LESSON 12-Watching at a beach or pool

When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl *scout* than a girl *watcher*

(see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl *watcher* goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The *scout* goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

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Photo by Rick Solberg

ED DANIELEY, 11, will start the spring intra-squad game at quarterback for the "White" team while **Doug Dusenbury**, 15, will be the number one quarterback for the "Purple" squad. Head coach Doug Weaver, a spectator for this game, will view the action from the pressbox.

Spring Squad Tilt Features Dusenbury Against Danieley

An interesting highlight of the spring Wildcat intra-squad football game should develop around starting quarterbacks Doug Dusenbury and Ed Danieley. Both are freshmen who have beat out two lettermen for the top quarterback jobs. Dusenbury, who can pass, kick and run well, promises to be one of K-State's best all-around quarterbacks in recent grid history.

Since Danieley also passes well, as do lettermen quarterbacks Fred Watts and Phil Bargner, the spring games expected to show heavy passing by both teams.

"We appear to have an improved passing game, and I would expect us to rely more on it than we have the past two seasons," said head coach Doug Weaver. As reasons for his belief, he pointed to an outstanding end corps to go with Wildcat passers.

Opening at ends for the Purple team Saturday will be Jack King and Willis Crenshaw, both able receivers. Crenshaw was second-team All-Big Eight as a sophomore in 1960 and did not play last season.

Pikes Undefeated In Softball Tourney

Fred Hanson, Beta Sigma Psi, threw a 10-0 victory over Sigma Chi, striking out five men in three innings. Pi Kappa Alpha, behind the strong pitching of Sid Reynolds, defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 9-0. Pi Kappa Alpha remains undefeated in their league.

John McComb, Sigma Phi Epsilon, pitched a no-hit 10-0 victory over Theta Xi to highlight yesterday's intramural softball tournament. McComb was aided by three home runs by Wayne Cunningham and a round-tripper by Don Johnson.

Jerry Foster and Mike Davis teamed up to lead Delta Tau Delta to a 4-3 victory over Phi Kappa Theta. Trailing 3-1 in the last inning, Foster doubled to drive in two runs and tie the game. Davis then singled to score Foster for the winning tally.

Beta Theta Pi, behind the pitching of Gene Porter and the home run power of Dave Choppin, powered over Tau Kappa Rho defeated Sigma Nu by an Epsilon, 11-4. Alpha Gamma had an identical score. Elton Aberele hit two home runs and Pat Koons hit one for Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mark Chapman allowed just three hits as Acacia defeated Phi Delta Theta, 5-3. Kappa Sigma proved to be too powerful for Lambda Chi Alpha and were victorious, 11-2.

This evening at 4:15 p.m., Kasbah plays Comanche; Shoshoni meets Acropolis; Arapaho opposes AIA; and Animal Husbandry meets Shmecks.

At 5:15 p.m., Pawnee plays Seneca; Smith Scholarship House opposes Tonkawa; Newman Club meets Straube Scholarship House; and Pub Club plays El Dorado.

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GEORGE D. BISHOP

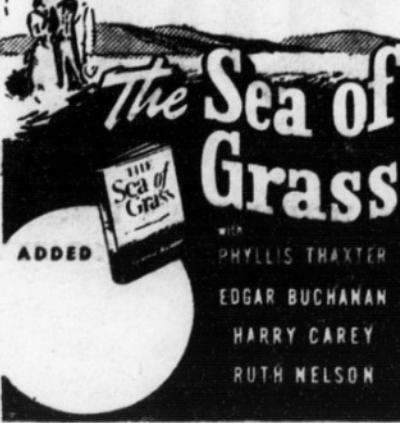
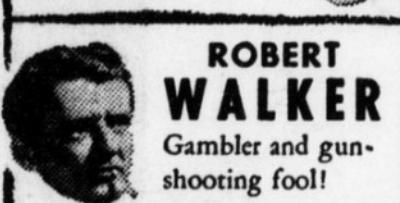
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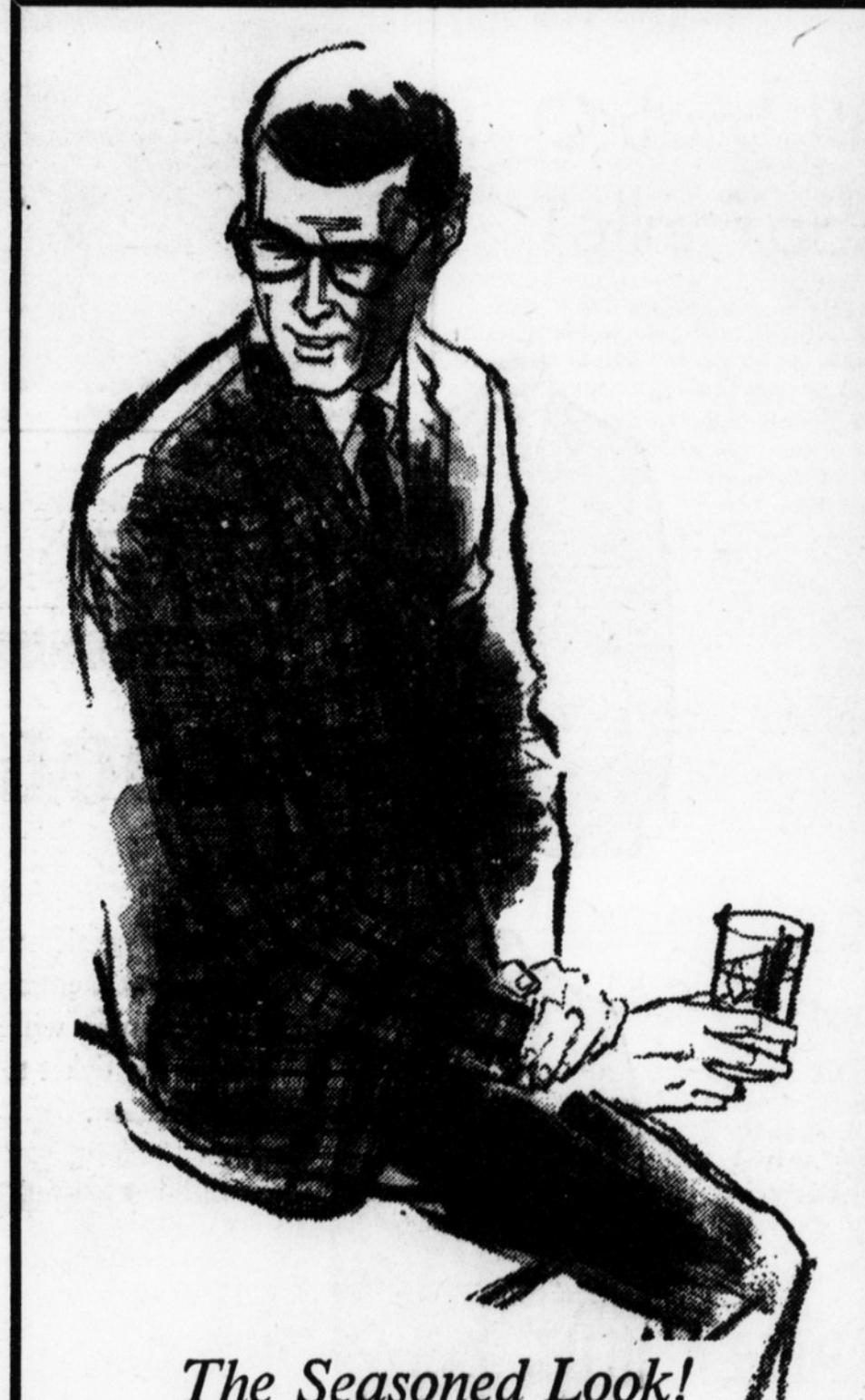
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Players To Give Stearns' One-Act

"Thunder And Quiet Winds," an original one-act play written by John Stearns, SEd Sr, was chosen from a group of one-acts written and submitted in a recent playwriting contest sponsored by the K-State Players.

The play directed by Stearns, and three other stage presentations written by contemporary European playwrights and presented by the K-State Players' acting and directing studio will be included in the drama section of the 1962 Fine Arts Festival May 3-13. The four presentations will be May 7 and 9.

The cast for the original one-act play includes Judy Reddinger, Sp Jr; Stearns; Eric Sandell, Sp Jr; Richard Landes, Eng So; Lee Pledger, PrL Fr; Gene Mockabee, EE Jr; and Kevin Berland, Luckey High School student.

The three other presentations will be scenes from full length plays. "Crime On Coat Island," by Ugo Betti will be directed by Jane Garnett, Sp Jr, and will include Joan Priefert, Eng Sr.

and Betty Cary, Eng Fr, in the cast.

"House of Bernarda Alba," by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be directed by Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr. Characters in the cast will be portrayed by Christine Meyer, Eng So; Liz Teare, SED So; Mary Adams, SED Fr; Dorothy Faerber, EEd Jr; and Judy Poteet, SED So.

"A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen will be directed by Liz Teare, SED So. The cast will include Janet Coleman, Mus So, and Stew McDermet, Gen So.

Also included in the Fine Arts Festival will be K-State Player's production, "The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan. Directed by Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech, the drama will be presented May 10 and 11.

The play will be staged "in the round" as an experiment by Perego who is constructing a forestage in the orchestra section of the auditorium and limiting seating to about 280 chairs directly around that area.

Peace Corps Division Chief To Speak to Students, Faculty

James Gibson, chief of the agricultural division of the Peace Corps, will explain the operation and opportunities of the Peace Corps to interested students May 1 at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

On campus during a recruitment campaign, Gibson will talk with faculty, administrative officials and students, said William Pickett, head of the Office of Foreign Agriculture Programs.

"Students interested in joining the Peace Corps this year or in the future are invited to attend the meeting. Personal conferences can be arranged for students if they want them," said Pickett.

The Peace Corps is also looking for 25 volunteers to assist in the instruction of college classes in agriculture, the biological and physical sciences and humanities in two states in India. The volunteers will work in Osmania University in Ayderabad and in

Gujarat where K-State faculty members working in these regions will consult with them on the work to be done, said Pickett.

Students selected for this program will begin training this summer and start work in India next fall.

KS Sports Car Drivers Enter Trials Sunday

Sports car drivers from eastern Kansas are expected to take part in the Little Sebring Trials, at the Municipal Airport in Herington, Apr. 29. The trials will be sponsored by the Kansas State Sports Car Club.

Highlight of the event will be an intercollegiate gymkhana, a contest of driver skill and car performance, between the K-State Club and the Jayhawk Sports Car Club of Kansas Uni-

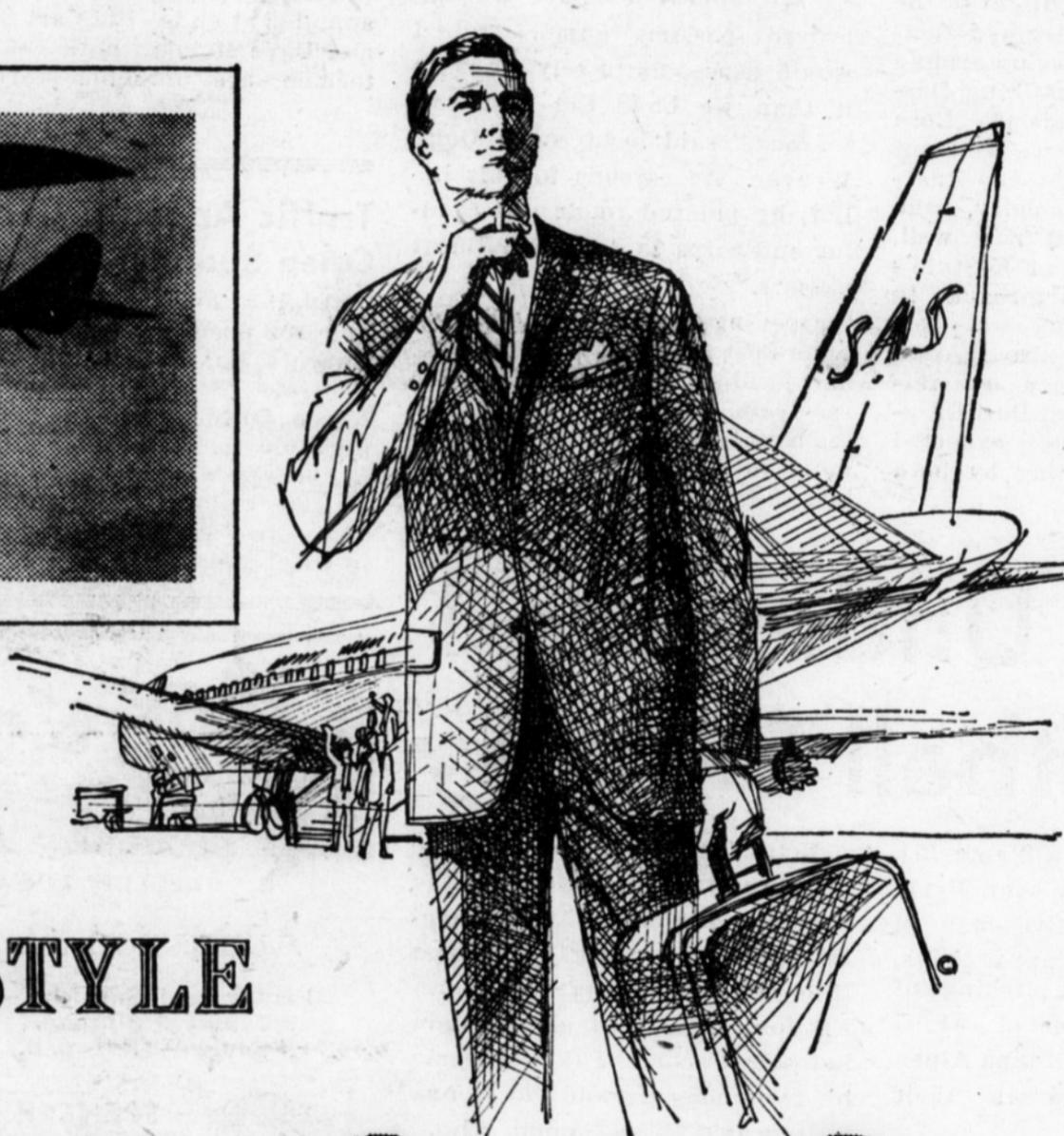
versity, according to Dan Salvo, Ar 3.

Practice runs will start at 9 a.m. The course will be about one and one-half to two miles long. Entry fees will be \$2 for collegiate club members and \$3 for non-members. Spectators will be admitted free.

One trophy for the best time of the day will be awarded and will also be the first place trophy for that car's class.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 30, 1962

NUMBER 129

Sen. McGee For 'Action'

"Let's talk about where America is going and not where she has been. The time has come for political leaders of both parties to tell the truth. There is no turning back," said Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) in his speech before a joint session of Model Congress Saturday morning.

Introduced by Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union, who was a debate student under the Senator, McGee covered his political philosophy and America's stand on current events. He said, "Berlin is the great test: The Berlin decision of last fall marked the turning point in the cold war. We must have the basic willingness to take the risk instead of a retreat.

Discussing national politics McGee said that one word describes our present administration. "It's not policy, not ideas, but the general direction in which we're going. The word is action."

Bankruptcy of public understanding of the meaning of politics and the importance of not only knowing what we believe, but why we believe it, was emphasized by Sen. McGee. "We must believe in being a good Democrat or Republican, or it will lose its meaning. It's become a reflex action rather than a thought process."



Photo by Rick Solberg

SENATOR McGEE, youngest senior Senator now serving in the Senate, addressed a joint session of Model Congress Saturday in the Field House. An outstanding speaker and spokesman for the Democratic party, McGee discussed political issues and encouraged more interest in politics.

Men's Glee Clubs

Concert Shows Tone Variety

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

The first section of the Men's Varsity Glee Club presented several numbers in a benefit concert yesterday which will be included in a program for the International Music Council in Chicago May 5. Both sections, directed by Morris Hayes, participated in the concert.

"Troesterin Musik" by Anton Bruckner began the program. The voices of the Glee Club rose and fell with the different tempos and tones of music, its soothing powers and its swelling grandeur.

Two pieces by Franz Schubert, "Die Nacht" and "Thy Life, a Brooklet, Clear and Limpid," continued the theme of different tempos and tones of music. "Die Nacht" was soft with a lullaby

sound, sung a cappella by the Glee Club. "Thy life a brooklet, clear and limpid" was joyous, powerful but not loud, the voices carrying it to perfection.

Marilyn Henson, MGS So, Glee Club accompanist, played a piano solo, "Ritual Fire Dance."

The second section of the Glee Club sang "Brothers, Sing On!," a persuading, joyful song. Lowered lights on the stage set the scene for "Oh, Po' Little Jesus," a spiritual arranged by Leonard De Parr, which was highlighted by soft humming in harmony.

The "Coeds," a quartet, took the spotlight during the program to sing "Young and Foolish." "The Limericks," folk group, and Jackie Glenn, HEN So, a blues singer also performed during the program. Both the "Limericks"

and Miss Glenn have been invited to go on the Chicago trip.

For the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of the concert, former members of the Glee Clubs joined those on the stage.

All action was not confined to the House and Senate but was also found in the committee meetings where bills were discussed and voted on and in the activities of the various lobby groups.

The Christian Anti-Communist lobby picketed the House Un-American Activities Committee during its investigation of the alleged Communist activities of a faculty member, said Ireland. The lobby representing the National Education Association, supporting Federal aid to education, distributed pamphlets and set up a display in the House to influence congressmen.

One of the most important

measures passed by both the House and Senate was a bill designed to promote the foreign policy of the United States by authorizing the purchase of the UN bonds and to afford an opportunity for the people of the U.S. to participate in the purchase of such bonds, said Gary Keeney, BMP Sr, speaker of the House.

Another important measure passed both houses was the increasing of the appropriations and the personnel of the Peace Corps. A bill providing that the Social Security Act of 1937 be altered so as to be on a voluntary participation basis passed the House but not the Senate.

In other action, a resolution declaring war on international Communism failed to pass the Senate by one vote and was also defeated in the House, said Groesbeck.

The senators and representatives were very well prepared to debate the measures brought before the two houses, said Groesbeck, "and they did a tremendous job in making the congress a success."

Oxford Prof. Talks Today

Father Martin D'Arcy, well-known English Jesuit, will be lecturing on campus today and tomorrow. He is giving four lectures, two of which will be open to the public.

The two open lectures will be this afternoon and this evening. At 4 p.m. Father D'Arcy will discuss "An Aspect of Existentialism" in the art lounge of the Union. At 8 p.m. he will lecture on "Christianity and Communism" in the All Faith Chapel.

Father D'Arcy will speak to English faculty members and students about the Jesuit poet, Gerald M. Hopkins, tomorrow morning at 10 in Denison Hall.

Dumler Reigns At '62 Pageant

Judy Dumler, Gen So, representing Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State in a pageant Friday evening after 12 coeds competed for the 1963 title.

Second place title was presented to Judi Brandt, Mth So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Penny Heyl, TC So, Pi Beta Phi, placed third. Leah Daily, Sp Fr, Putnam Hall, was awarded the title of Miss Congeniality.

Scholarships of \$300, \$150, \$50, and \$50 were awarded to the four title holders.

The coeds were judged in competition of formal gowns, talent, swimsuit wear, and the three finalists were tested in a question and answer period. All 12 girls were interviewed individually before the pageant day.

Miss Dumler will represent Manhattan and K-State at Pratt in June in competition for Miss Kansas, and if she should win this title, she will represent Kansas in the Miss American Pageant at Atlantic City in September.

Her first appearance as Miss Manhattan-K-State will be in a style show tomorrow evening in the City Auditorium.

Two K-State Groups To March in Parade

K-State's Pershing Rifles, of the Army ROTC department, and Angel Flight, a woman's drill team originated by the Air Force ROTC department, will participate in dedication ceremonies of the Eisenhower Library tomorrow in Abilene. The ceremonies will be nationally televised over the CBS television network beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A parade of 1,200 marchers, including units of the First Infantry Division, will precede the dedication ceremonies. Harry Darby, Kansas City industrialist and former U.S. Senator, will preside at the dedication.

Darby headed the three million dollar fund-raising campaign

to build the library and is the chairman of the Eisenhower Presidential Library Commission. The Commission is a state agency with members named by the governor.

Among the dignitaries who will attend the dedication are former presidents Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, and Eisenhower. President Kennedy's personal emissary will attend.

Former President Eisenhower will highlight the ceremonies with a brief informal speech. Dr. Clark Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will make a short address, and Gov. John Anderson will present the library to the federal government.



1962 MISS MANHATTAN-K-STATE, Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr., crowns Leah Daily, Sp Fr, as Manhattan's 1963 entry in the Miss Kansas Contest at the Pageant Friday night in the City Auditorium.

Lack of Student Leaders Candidly Obvious in MC

MODEL CONGRESS CONTINUED Friday and Saturday with its varying degree of success, although it lost much of the initial impact with which it began Thursday night. Because Model Congress did succeed in stirring up political interest among students, and allowing those who were interested to learn the mechanics of Congress, it can by no means be considered unproductive. But it did point out, clearly, one failure within the student body.

THIS FAILURE, so transparently clear in Model Congress, is the unfortunate lack of people with leadership potential on this campus who are willing to accept responsibility. The reason that this activity so clearly points up this lack was that participation in MC, which examined issues of most urgent concern, was open to all and the participation in it was limited only by the time and effort one was willing to devote.

DESPITE THESE CONDITIONS, the bulk of the work in research and participation

was done by only a handful of people. And these people are the same ones who are leaders in other campus activities.

THE ARGUMENT THAT this type of event is always led by a small group of students is no justification for this seemingly approved oligarchy. The profit derived by each participating member can certainly be no more than the sum of the efforts supplied by the group.

WE KNOW THAT THE MAJORITY of students at any university have been leaders in their high schools and social groups, and will eventually be leaders in their communities. We fervently believe that college is not the place to drop leadership responsibilities and become disinterested followers. Rather, it is a place to develop leadership capabilities on a higher scale.

LIVING IN AN ACADEMIC community creates a unique opportunity to become a leader among the elite. The experiences to be gained through taking advantage of this opportunity will never be duplicated.—JCR



Fred Steffens

Even Farm Problem Has Humorous Side

THE COMEDY of the agricultural problems in the United States should be readily apparent to those persons taking a short look at the history of government controls in that industry.

Since controls on agriculture began about the time of the First World War, problems in agriculture have continued to grow. I won't argue the point that controls may possibly be needed at certain times.

FOR EXAMPLE, during World War II some control over agricultural production might have been necessary, but at the end of that time, the President and Congress should have withdrawn government planning.

Today, the question of government control on agriculture seems to be centered around the two minutely different ideas of whether we should have a little more or a little less control.

In 1934 Ogden Nash wrote a jingle which humorously portrayed the problem of government control over agriculture.

Higgledy piggledy, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen.
Gentlemen come every day
To count what my black hen
doth lay.

If perchance she lays too many,
They fine my hen a pretty penny;
If perchance she fails to lay,
The gentlemen a bonus pay.

Mumbledy pumbledy, my red
cow,
She's co-operating now.
At first she didn't understand
That milk production must be
planned;

She didn't understand at first
She either had to plan or burst.
But now the Government reports
She's giving pints instead of
quarts.

Fiddle de dee, my next-door
neighbors,
They are giggling at their labors.
First they plant the tiny seed,
Then they water, then they weed,
Then they hoe and prune and
lop,

Then they raise a record crop,
Then they laugh their sides
asunder,
And plow the whole kaboodle
under.

Abracadabra thus we learn,
The more you create, the less
you earn.
The less you earn, the more
you're given,
The less you lead, the more
you're driven,
The more destroyed, the more
they feed,
The more you pay, the more
they need,
The more you earn, the less you
keep,
And now I lay me down to sleep.

I pray the Lord my soul to take
If some Soul Commission hasn't
got it before I wake.

REPRESENTATIVE Walter Judd (R-Minn.) recently said, "Neither Republicans or Democrats are smart enough to tell the people of the United States how to run their business, the only difference is that the Republicans know this."

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Gary Greaseball Takes over SU Games Area

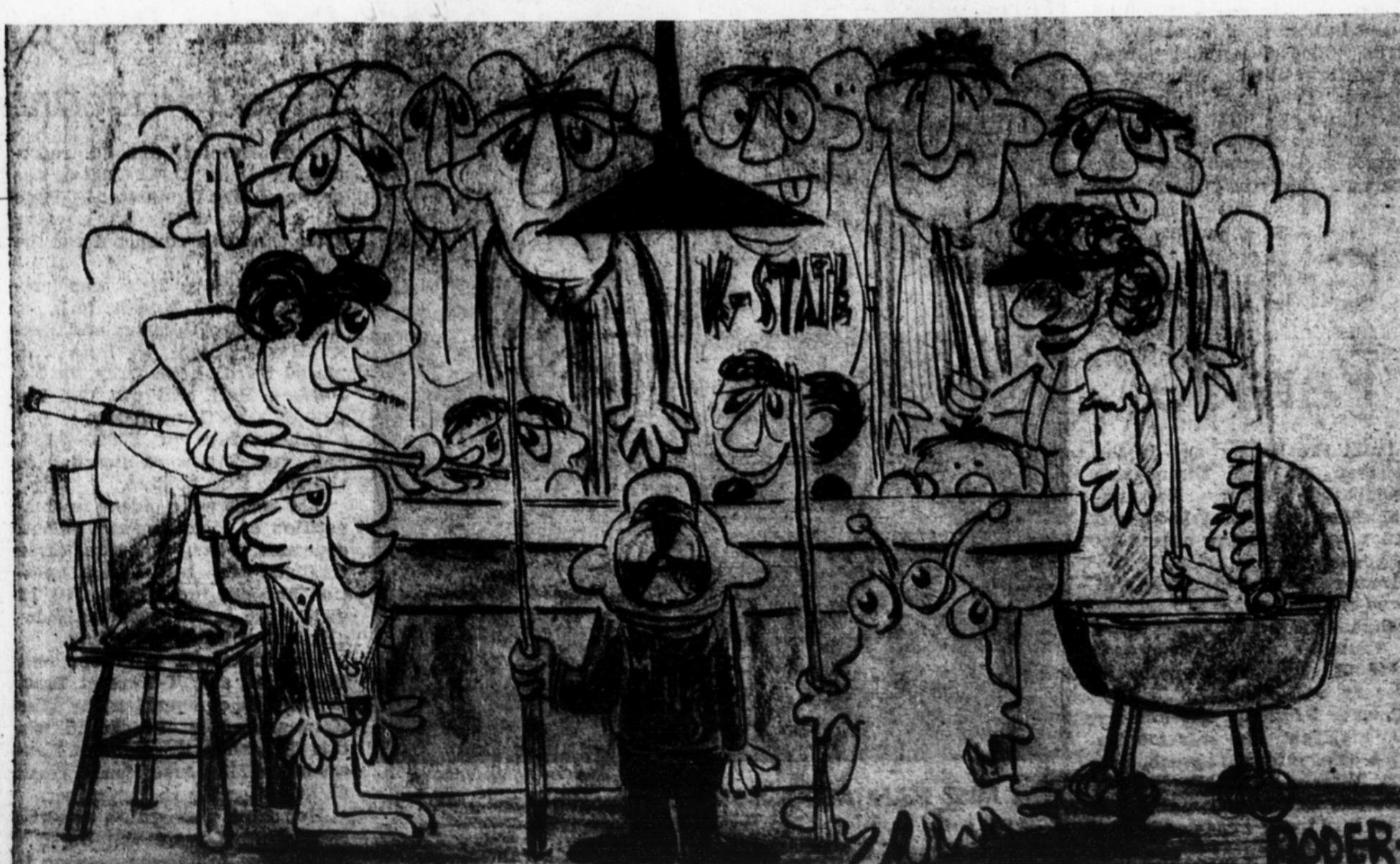
GARY GREASBALL AND ALL his filmy friends give me a real pain. I am getting pretty fed up with seeing would-be high school hoods hanging around the Union. In addition to my mother telling me people just don't go into someone else's home, uninvited, I have been told (by other people) that the Student Union is the 'living

room of the campus.' Now, I sure don't remember ever inviting those amateur delinquents into my living room. Aside from the fact that they sure don't add to the general beauty of the place, they are always getting in the way.

Take last night for instance. There I was, waiting patiently with a friend to play a game of billiards. We had to wait an hour, though, because four of the Union's six tables were being used by Greaseball and company.

NOW, I CERTAINLY DON'T MEAN to be an ungracious host, but at least I have enough common sense to realize that I don't invite friends over for dinner when there isn't enough food to feed my own family. And that's just what's going on in the Kansas State Student Union. The building isn't large enough to serve even the students adequately, and yet, in addition to Gary Greaseball and group, the Union provides meeting places for everyone and everything from Manhattan Church Circles to Rabbit Breeders—this in spite of the fact that the students are the only group paying for the building.

Let's get this thing straightened out. When the Union is large enough to serve adequately those for whom it was built, and if there seems to be extra facilities, then let Manhattan move in. Until that time, students should have priority.



World News

Berlin Pressure, Test Deadlock Discourage Summit Conference

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington—U.S. officials today discounted the possibility of an early summit meeting, despite an offer by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to consider one if developments warrant.

These officials said the nuclear test deadlock and continued Soviet pressure on Berlin appeared to rule out any summit conference in the near future.

But they acknowledged that Kennedy and Macmillan, who conferred here over the weekend, had left themselves plenty of latitude for a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

In a joint communique Kennedy and Macmillan said they would consider a meeting with Khrushchev whenever there was any sign that it would be in the

interests of peace and understanding.

The President and the prime minister noted Khrushchev's recent statement that there should be no conference until there was a reasonable chance it would be successful.

High Altitude Blast Set

Washington — The United States today expanded its atomic testing area in the Pacific and prepared to set off the third shot in its new atmospheric series.

The third blast could go off in the vicinity of Johnston Island, an atoll 800 miles from Hawaii. The two previous tests were conducted Wednesday and Friday near British-held Christmas Island.

Ships and planes have been notified to steer clear of John-

ton Island, effective today. The U.S.-held atoll is scheduled to be the site of high altitude shots, which may be seen as far away as Hawaii.

The government has warned that the tests may interfere with aviation and navigation frequencies. It appeared likely the schedule of American and foreign airlines would be affected.

Dr. Harold Brown, director of research and engineering for the Defense Department, said Sunday that the high-altitude tests would range in force from less than a megaton (a million tons of TNT) to one or more megatons.

French Pressure OAS

Oran, Algeria — Armor-supported French security forces sealed off parts of downtown Oran today in the apparent start of an all-out drive to crush the Secret Army Organization (OAS) in its own stronghold.

With his troops splitting the city in two, Gen. Joseph Katz, Oran area commander, banned all vehicular traffic on the main streets of the downtown area and blocked pedestrians from entering strategic intersections.

The center of the city was like an armed camp. Troops supported by half-tracks and armored cars guarded barricades which carved a dividing line across the city.

Ten units of the Moslem "local force"—approximately 500 men—held positions for the first time on the fringes of the Moslem suburbs that recently have been the scenes of murderous OAS attacks.

The object of sealing off the downtown area was to halt the terrorism of OAS commandos operating from speeding cars and to discourage demonstrations by Europeans at key intersections.

Speaking Last Night

McCain Would Have More Indian Students

Pres. James McCain last night said that relations between Indian students and Americans are better than they ever have been and are getting even better. He was speaking at the annual India Association celebration in the K-State Union.

About 125 members of the India Association and about 75 guests attended the dinner. A program of Indian and American music was presented following the meal.

McCain said that K-State has the second largest number of Indian students of any university in the United States. "I am looking forward to the day I can say that we have the largest number of students from India," he said. There are about 160 students from India now on the campus.

Jitendra Mistary, ArE Sr, secretary of the association, thanked

Americans and Indians for their support of the India Association throughout the year.

The India Association has never had so many successful functions in one year, said Raj Dhillon, ME So, publicity chairman for the organization. "More Americans took interest in our activities this year than ever before."

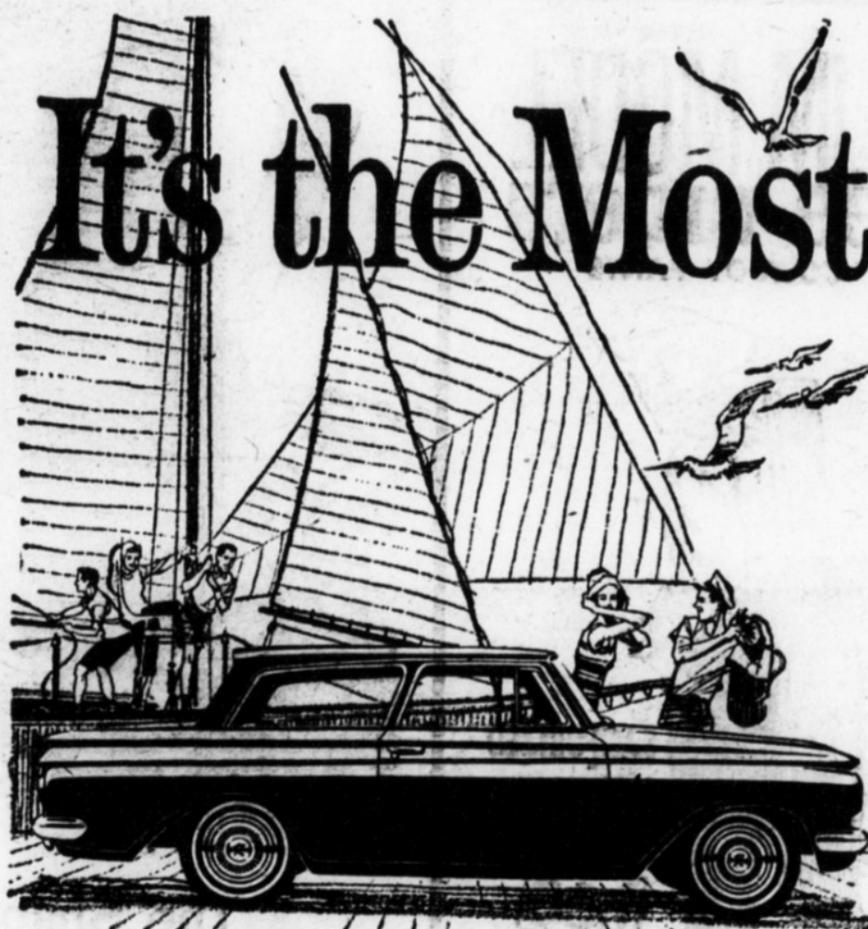
This dinner marks the last official function of the spring for the association.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, April 30
Religious Council, SU Art Lounge, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
Social Co-ord. Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Economy Dept. dinner, SU Blrm B, 5:30 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi dinner, SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Past. Pres. Club of Bus. and Prof. Club, SU 201-2, 6:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1
Faculty-Minister, SU WDR, 8 a.m.
Appt. and Files Committee, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Foreign Agri. Program, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Agri. Expt. Station luncheon, SU Blrm B, 11:45 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 201-2, noon
Blue Key, SU 207, noon
Arts and Science, SU WDR, noon
Dept. of Arch., SU 201-2, 1 p.m.
Foreign Agri. Program, SU 205, 1 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Music Boosters Club dinner, SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Dept. of Arch., SU LT, 7 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU WDR, 8 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Chem II Lab Exam, W 115, DE 113A, 216, 217, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, A1 107, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Interim. Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.



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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

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1953 Chevrolet, 4-door, power-glide, radio and heater. \$200 or best offer. Call 6-5557 after 5:00 p.m. 127-131

LOST

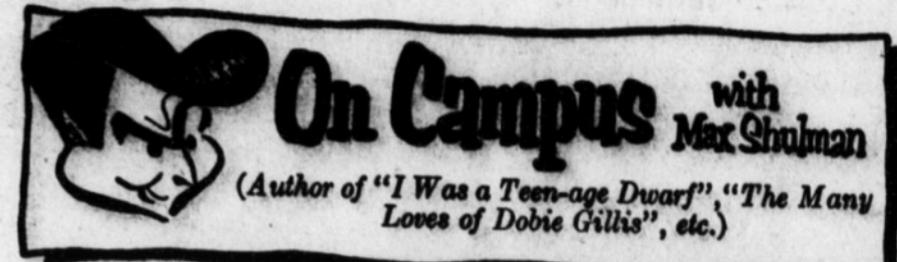
A black beaded gold chain of great sentimental value lost on campus. Grateful if finder would call 6-9322 after 8:00 p.m. 127-129

One Model 30 Pickett Metal Slide Rule. Phone Mike Leach, 9-3534. 129

FOR RENT

Brand new "bicycles built for two" for rent at Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Phone 8-4004. 126-138

Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-138



CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than *three hundred times* as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious depths. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chants that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

*A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

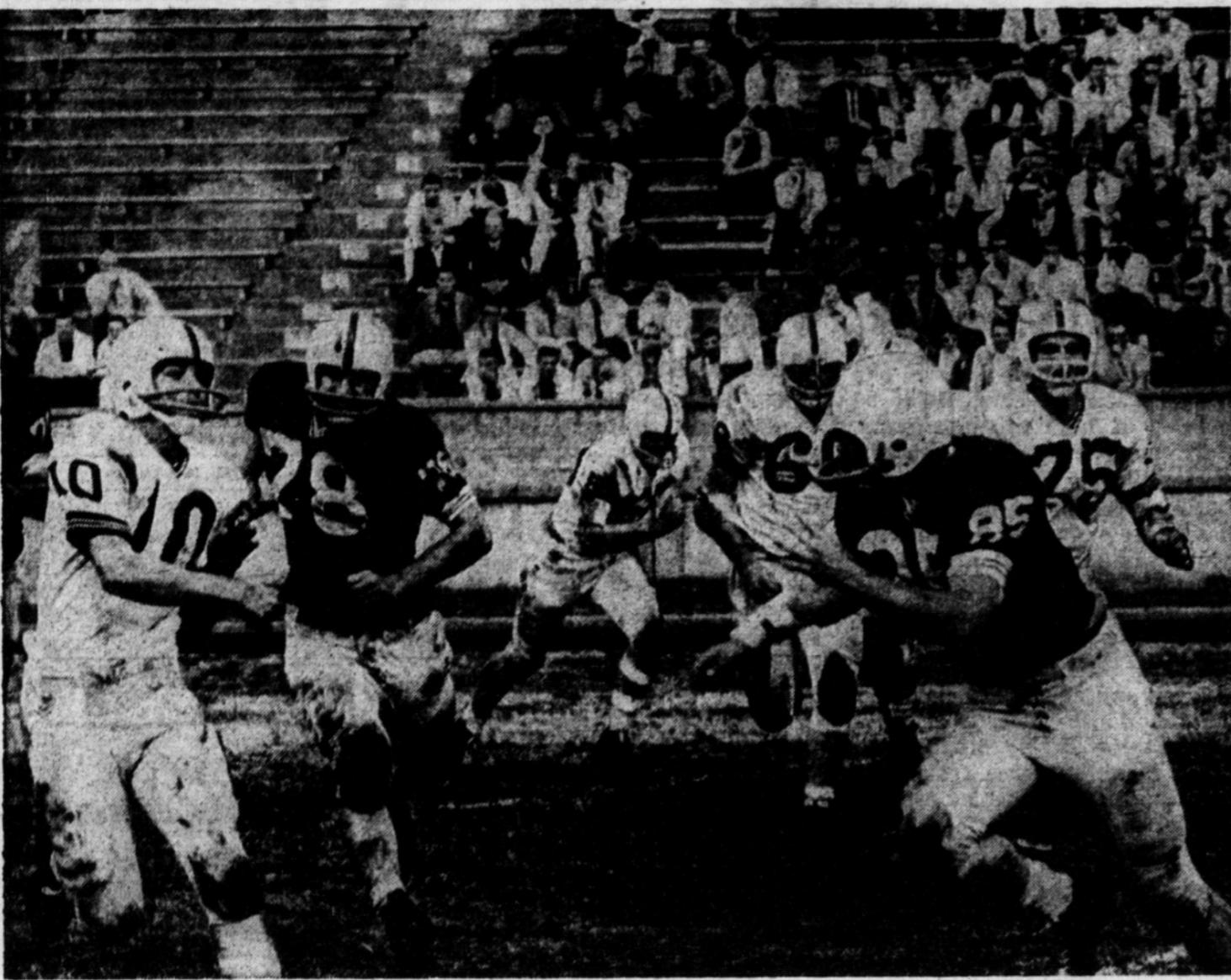


Photo by Rick Solberg

WHITE TEAM quarterback Fred Watts, 10, gets off a roll-out pass in the initial period of K-State's intra-squad game at Memorial Stadium Saturday. In pursuit of Watts are Richard Branson, 78, and Stuart Steele, 85, both Purple team members. Other White team members in the background are Jim Glore, 50; Jim Cooper, 66; and Don Krebs, 75.

Purple Team Wins 7-0 Over White Counterpart

K-State's Purple and White football team battled to near 0-0 tie Saturday in the annual intra-squad game until quarterback Doug Dusenbury charged over the line in the final 14 sec-

onds for the only touchdown of the afternoon.

The third annual game was a finale to head football coach Doug Weaver's third spring drills at Kansas State. The Purple squad represented the Wildcat first and third units and the White team, the second, fourth and remaining teams.

Neal Spence recovered a White team fumble on the 34-yard line to set up the touchdown series. Jack King was the key to the touchdown when he caught a pass from Dusenbury on the second down and was hauled down a foot from the goal. Dusenbury then took two punts into the line for the six-point tally. Quarterback Phil Barger kicked the extra-point to give the Purple team the final 7-0 edge.

KS Golf Team Defeats Omaha

Kansas State's golf squad gained win number 11 yesterday afternoon by decisioning the Omaha University golf team, 12 1/2-2 1/2 on the Manhattan Country Club course.

The Wildcats' Larry Lewman shot a one-under par 71 to gain medalist honors. K-State's Bill Bouchey, Jerry Shaw and Don Leffingwell chipped in with three shutout wins while Omaha's Ernest Meeker gained the visitors' only match victory.

RESULTS

1. Larry Lewman (KS) 71 def. Bill Giese (0) 76, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
2. Ernest Meeker (0) 79 def. Cal Carlson (KS) 80, 2-1.
3. Bill Bouchey (KS) 74 def. John Goffney (0) 85, 3-0.
4. Jerry Shaw (KS) 74 def. Bill Bontner (0) 88, 3-0.
5. Don Leffingwell (KS) 74 def. Maynard Amunson (0) 86, 3-0.

Mrs. Shura To Speak At Matrix Table in SU

The annual Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, will be tonight at 6 in the Student Union main ballroom. Mary Frances Shura, author of children's literature, will be the main speaker.

TEAM STATISTICS		
	Purple	White
First Down	11	11
Rushing yds.	137	108
Passing yds.	33	16
Passes Att. Comp.	13/6	10/4
Passes Int. by	0	1
Punts and Ave.	7/37.3	7/30
Penalties	4	0
Yards Penalized ..	30	0
Fumbles Lost	2	1

Score by Quarters:
Purple 0 0 0 7-7
White 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring Summary: Purple-Dusenbury 1 run (Barger kick)

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Oklahoma State Triumphs In Big Eight Rifle Tourney

Oklahoma State University shooters broke a three-year K-State rifle team winning streak Saturday when they compiled 2,851 points out of a possible 3,000 in the Big Eight Gallery Smallbore Rifle Tournament.

Kansas State was second with a score of 2,847 and Missouri placed third with 2,838 points. The other five Big Eight Universities placed in the following order: 4—Nebraska; 5—Iowa State; 6—Oklahoma; 7—Colorado; 8—Kansas.

Robert Gillison from Oklahoma State, with a score of 578 out of a possible 600, won high honors in the individual competition and the title of Big Eight Champion.

This was Oklahoma State's first win since they joined the Big Eight in 1958. The second place Wildcats were leading the

match until almost the very end when the Cowboys came through to win the match.

This boosts the number of teams that have won the tournament to five in its nine year history. K-State has won four times, Colorado three times, and Oklahoma, Iowa States, and Oklahoma State have won once.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 1, 1962

NUMBER 130

Chicago Lawyer Refutes Birch Member's Views

A Chicago lawyer, Gerald Goodman, will present a reply to comments about the John Birch society made in March by Wichita industrialist, Robert Love, tomor-

row at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Goodman, an attorney who was recalled to military service last fall, will show "the threat

to the growth of American principles and democracy," in a speech entitled "The John Birch Bark and the Birch Bite—from Mr. Love to Hate."

The speech is sponsored by the Union Symposiums committee.

Goodman will offer an explanation of the history and physical structure of the society, and of the basic philosophies of the society, and will present a criticism based on statements made by prominent American politicians and officials.

"Welch (the society's founder) doesn't believe in democracy," Goodman said in an interview. "Their principles are what impair the growth of our society on a democratic basis."

The attorney became concerned with civil liberties when he was an undergraduate at the University of Chicago. It was during the time "when Joe McCarthy was riding herd on those who opposed him with the lie of Communism."

"His accusations were his undoing. I was able to see what a smear campaign could do to a reputable American when one of my own instructors was attacked."

Goodman was practicing law in Chicago before he was recalled for military duty.

He was active in the Cook County Democratic party and was a member of the Young Democrats organization in Chicago.

Author Tells Solution Of Writing Challenge

Mrs. Mary Francis Shura, author of children's books, addressed more than 200 coeds, faculty, journalists and Manhattan women last night at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet.

Mrs. Shura, discussing "The Split-Level Challenge," said, "A writer must find out who he is, why he is and where he is going." The answer to the challenge in writing will be the mar-

riage between philosophy and science.

She also writes a weekly column, "Scrapbook of Shura 'Nuff Farm," which appears each Wednesday in the Liberty, (Mo.) Tribune.

Matrix Table, begun in 1939 at Kansas State, is sponsored by K-State's Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary society.

Mu chapter's Kansas Woman Journalist of the Year Award was presented to Miss Bertha Shore, editor of the Augusta Daily Gazette.

Miss Shore writes a column entitled "Half and Half" under the pseudonym of "Ima Wash-out."

Civic Leader of the Year Award was given to Mrs. Orville Burtis of Manhattan. Mrs. Burtis, editor of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council News, is president of the Manhattan League of Women Voters.

Theta Sigma Phi sponsor, Prof. Helen P. Hostetter, professor of journalism, accepted Mrs. Burtis' award for her since Mrs. Burtis was out of town. Prof. Hostetter also introduced women journalists who were guests at the Matrix Table.

Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr and fall editor of the 1961 Collegian, was toastmistress. Ellen Clayton, TJ Jr., and Barbara Sawyer, HEJ Sr., presented the history of Theta Sigma Phi and the history of Mu chapter of Theta Sig.

Corps Chief Talks Today

James Gibson, director of the agricultural branch of the Peace Corps, will preside at an open forum discussion of the Peace Corps this afternoon at 4 in Justin Hall, room 109.

Gibson is on campus this week to meet with President McCain and K-State deans. He will also be available for talks with interested individuals and groups.

"Anyone interested in the Corps should make an appointment with Gibson after the meeting this afternoon, or call the Gillette Hotel after 6 p.m.," said William Pickett, campus coordinator for agricultural programs.

The Peace Corps is now primarily interested in persons to serve as teachers, not laborers, Pickett added.

Board Says 'No' to Six Appeals

A total of eight violations were appealed to the Traffic Appeals Board last night by six K-State students. All were found guilty.

James Norbury, EE Jr., appealed two tickets to the board. One of the tickets was for parking in a prohibited area, and the other for not having an identification sticker displayed on his car window.

Norbury said that he parked in a lot near the Veterinary Hall after the time specified in the regulations booklet and he was not blocking a drive. He added that his ID sticker had fallen off the window and was not visible. As the area was not marked as a parking area, and ID stickers are required to be visible at all times, the board found him guilty.

Peter Silva, Ar 1, was found

guilty on two charges of traffic violation. The tickets he received were for parking in a prohibited area east of Seaton Hall, and not displaying his ID sticker on the rear window of his car as required. As these were his first two violations, he felt he did not receive fair warning for the violations.

He believed that the first ticket was a warning and the second was given unjustly. The board pointed out in the parking regulations booklet that each ticket is a misuse violation and is regarded as such.

The board found Harold Crawford, BA Jr., guilty for parking in a prohibited area. He said that he had parked in the area near the Veterinary Hall because

there were no signs designating it as a no-parking area, so he parked next door to another car.

The board informed him that the parking regulations booklet states that any area not marked for parking is considered as a prohibited area.

Ray Wells, Bac Fr., received a ticket for parking in a prohibited area in front of the Union. He told the board that he parked in front of the Union to meet hometown friends, and was there for five to ten minutes. This area is designated as a no-parking-anytime area, so he was found guilty.

A verdict of guilty was passed on Edwin Derk, VM Fr., for parking in a prohibited area. He appealed the violation for park-



Photo by William Dobbins

EMPHASIZING A POINT, Father Martin D'Arcy addresses K-Staters during a lecture yesterday afternoon. The Jesuit philosopher spoke twice yesterday and addressed English students and professors this morning.

Jesuit Philosopher Discusses Beliefs

Father Martin D'Arcy, well-known Jesuit and philosopher, presented his beliefs on the advantages of Christianity over Communism yesterday evening in the All Faith Chapel.

Father D'Arcy began by describing Marxist and Communist ideologies. While he believes there are many advantages to the Communist way of life, in particular their rapid scientific advances, he feels the disadvantages are greater. The fear and insecurity of the people is perhaps the most outstanding problem.

Following his comments on Communism, Father D'Arcy compared their beliefs with Christianity. While he felt the differ-

ences were more outstanding, he did note two similarities in particular, their Jewish origin and their intolerance, which is typical of all groups that believe they are right. He concluded his speech by adding more advantages of Christianity.

Father D'Arcy has been a professor at Oxford University since 1932. He has lectured in the U.S., Europe, and Asia, and has written 12 books and numerous magazine articles. His most recent books are "The Meaning and Matter of History," published in 1959, and "The Meeting of Love and Knowledge" and "Communism and Christianity" in 1957.

Reed To Represent K-State In Contest for 'Royal' Queen

Judy Reed, BA So, was selected Sunday as K-State's candidate for queen of the American Royal in Kansas City next fall.

Representing Delta Delta Delta, Miss Reed was chosen on the basis of poise, personality and beauty, said Diane McGaughy, BA Jr., chairman of the AWS Queens committee. Nancy Noble, EEd Fr., representing Putnam

Hall was first runner-up and Rae Ann Mettlen, Gen Fr., representing Boyd Hall, was second runner-up.

Seven finalists were chosen Saturday from the 19 contestants nominated by women's organized houses after each contestant modeled a long formal and a straight dress.

"These contestants were origi-

nally nominated to compete in the contest to select K-State's representative to the Miss Football contest in Berkeley, Calif. next fall," said Miss McGaughy. "However, when Student Council failed to appropriate the necessary funds for the transportation of the queen to California, the contest had to be called off and we decided to use the same students in selecting our American Royal candidate."

"The Student Council decided not to appropriate the funds for the contest because they had not done it last year and did not think it was the Council's job to do so," said Karen Lowell, Mth Jr., Council vice-chairman.

The other four finalists in the American Royal contest were Mary Jo Rupp, Eng So; Kay Murphy, Soc Jr.; Susan Eckert, Gov So; and Cindy Coulson, SED So.

Rushees To Receive Info On Spring Rush Plans

All women entering spring rush May 4 through 6 will meet Thursday, May 3, in Denison 118 at 4 p.m., with Miss Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser. Rushees will be given the rush weekend schedule, name-tags and instructions about rush.

'Judgment' Concerned With Question of Ethics

IS AN ACTION WHICH seems highly logical at a given time always just in the final analysis? Can a man, influenced by personal feelings and/or political and social pressures, be acquitted of a course of action which he deems desirable in light of contemporary events? Essentially, can a moral judgment be compromised, and is a man, even in mitigating circumstances, responsible for his actions?

"JUDGMENT AT NUERMBURG," a motion picture which won two Academy Awards this year, presents these never-ending problems of morality vs. expediency, answering them with objectivity regarding the problems of the German people. Overlooking a few moments of excessive mellow-drama and taking into consideration the fact that a certain amount of schmaltz has to be added to make any movie sell, the presentation is exceptional.

THE PRIMARY DEFENDENT, a Prussian nobleman-justice (Burt Lancaster), has had a reputation for a highly ethical practice. By his own admission, however, his judgements and sympathies during Hitler's Third Reich were wrong—he knew, in a general way, what was going on in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen, but he excused it on the grounds that it was "best for Germany at that time."

HIS THREE CO-DEFENDERS were merely watered-down versions of the same basic formula.

DURING THE COURSE of the trial, the American justice (Spencer Tracy) was confronted with the same problem of expediency vs. morality which drew the four Germans into malpractice. It would serve the purposes of the United States, it was emphasized to him, if the defendants were acquitted, thus keeping the German people as happy as possible. On one hand, he could have rationalized the situation and acquitted the Germans, saying that, although they knew in individual cases their judgments were wrong, the German defendants actually thought that they were best for the whole of Germany at that time. On

the other hand, he knew that these were intelligent men who knew they were violating basic moral laws.

THE PICTURE IS HIGHLY emotional in some places; graphically vivid in others. Its overall effect, however, is one of understanding of, if not compassion for the German people after the war. "Judgment at Nuremberg" is an educational experience not to be missed.—crabb

Summers Abroad

Paris Offers Wealth of Museums, Art

FRANCE IS THE LARGEST and geographically the most diversified of the Western European countries.

To any traveler, Paris is perhaps the highlight of France. Paris is not only the capital of the country, but is also its cultural and intellectual center.

TO THE STUDENT, Paris presents a wealth of museums, historical artifacts, art and literature. The best way for the student to get around to see what he wants is on his own.

The first step is to buy a guide book listing the type of thing one wants to see. Next, obtain a street guide of Paris. Neither of these should cost over a dollar.

With the street guide will be included a Paris Metro (subway) map and a bus route map. Subways are fast and easy to use, the Paris system being one of the simplest in the world. Buses,

A GOOD DAY to be in Paris is July 14, Bastille day. The French celebrate this national holiday in a variety of ways. Usually fireworks are shot from the top of the Eiffel Tower and the fountains and monuments of the city all will be lighted.

Accommodations in Paris, as in most of France are numerous and varied. The cheapest of course is the youth hostel. However when in Paris, the student may find that the hostel closing hours are undesirable. Paris is a city of many faces, some of which may be seen only in the early hours of the morning.

So the next cheapest accommodation would be a pension, or boarding house. The best of these are



Professionals Say

Hutch News Says 'Cow College' Going Cosmopolitan

By BILL LEONARD and DON KENDALL

THERE ARE MORE city slickers than farmers learning what to do for sick cows.

There is three times more eye-strain in the School of Arts and Sciences than in the School of Agriculture.

More students are earning Master's and Doctor's degrees than are enrolled in all the courses in agriculture.

Students participate in Twist contests in their fancy union.

THEY DEBATE WITH HARVARDITES, mingle with foreign students, drive more sports cars than pickup trucks, are eager to study abroad, and want to wear business suits in the years to come instead of jeans and overalls.

Silo Tech, the Cow College, according to President James McCain, doesn't exist and never really did.

Kansas State University has traded its blue jeans for Ivy Leagues; it has thrown away its pitchfork and has picked up the world.

ON THE OTHER HAND, more "farmers" are needed at K-State to meet increasing demands from agricultural Kansas and related industries.

Last January, the School of Agriculture graduated 53. Of these, said Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of resident instruction and a product of a Rooks County farm, only 12 went back to the land.

THE REMAINDER, and there weren't enough, entered the expanding field of "agribusiness," the world of farm-related industry and business.

These businesses want more "Cow College" people, Carpenter said. But K-State hasn't kept pace with demand.

In other limestone halls, the farmer's daughter is also

turning to pursuits other than cooking for harvest hands and a manure-splattered husband.

IN A NEAR-NEW \$2 MILLION-PLUS home economics building for instance, the farmer's daughter—with daughters of a considerable number of city slickers—no longer vacuums a rug. She grinds it to shreds with a special machine designed to test the material's strength.

The fundamentals of cooking and sewing are still there, but not as an end in themselves; the girls are learning why, not just how: they're preparing for dual careers as homemakers and technicians. They no longer learn to be cooks, but dieticians, the taste-testing room in the home ec building has become the "organoleptic laboratory."

LAST YEAR, HOME EC DEAN Doretta Hoffman says proudly, the school's enrollment jumped 22 percent.

"We beat everybody," she says—and the school now matches the ag program in number of enrollees.

Off-campus lecturers have brought arts and internationalism to pragmatic Kansas youth. From Mark Van Doren to classical Spanish dancing, these extra activities and sidelights have been more popular than "Ag Week," the traditional time when ag students are expected to dress like bumpkins and throw each other into a water-filled tank.

THEY WANT TO TRAVEL. If they can't, they indulge in model United Nations confabs and mingle with turbaned, dark-skinned people who have come to K-State in a small tide since the war.

They visit young Peter Tarretson, who was born in Germany and came to Kansas in 1958. Tarretson works in the Union's games room, checking out bowling shoes and billiard balls to leisure-laden schoolmates.

Peter is majoring in pre-law (K-State doesn't provide

full training in law); he has seen other campuses and recently went to a GOP meeting in Indianapolis where he mingled with the sophisticates from other universities.

HOW DO K-STATERS COMPARE? "I can't complain about 'em," Tarretson grinned. "I really like it here."

Mrs. Ronald Zeitlow, a campus secretary whose husband was a senior in mechanical engineering until he was called up for National Guard duty, worked at Kansas University before coming to K-State. She sees a marked difference between the two campuses.

"This campus is lots friendlier," she said. "I noticed that when I first came here."

MENTION "COW COLLEGE" on the campus and you just get a patronizing grin; no wild punches.

One music teacher expressed concern to a fellow faculty member that the public fails to realize K-State is a cultural institution. But he was concerned with its fame as an engineering school, not with its so-called stigma as a cow-college.

Dr. John Noonan, director of freshman English, notes that the number of undergraduate majors in English at K-State has doubled in the past five years.

THE AG SCHOOL "doesn't have near the power it used to have" in directing the fortunes of the college, he says.

Chet Peters, director of the placement bureau, says there is "more sophistication" in the ag area than there once was.

But not all is sophistication. On day this spring President McCain received a letter from an irate farmer living next to the barns at the north edge of the campus.

He complained that one of K-State's cows had wandered onto his place and was emphatic that he didn't want it to happen again.—THE HUTCHINSON NEWS

World News

X-15 Sets World Record; Rockets to 48.5 Miles

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Edwards AFB, Calif.—Space administration officials, elated over the X-15's world-record, 48 1/2-mile-high flight to the edge of space, disclosed plans today for the rocket ship to fly to an altitude of 57 miles "in about a month."

Federal Aviation Association (FAA) representatives were expected to submit the altitude for official world recognition.

A similar expectation was voiced by NASA test pilot Joe Walker, 41, who shot the bullet-shaped ship in its steepest climb yet during Monday's epic flight—described as "a thing of beauty."

"I don't see any reason why we can't get up that high," drawled the seemingly unperturbable veteran pilot. "Our only problem is control and reentry."

The highest the sleek, needle-nosed X-15 had flown previously was 217,000 feet—or 41 miles—by Air Force Maj. Bob White last year.

Capsule May Be Shared

Washington—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. believes U.S. and Russian spacemen may someday share the same space capsule.

But he does not expect such a cramped form of peaceful coexistence to come about "in the near future."

Fellow astronaut Virgil Grissom, who with Shepard and the rest of the Mercury team was honored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Monday night, thought of an immediate stumbling block.

"None of the astronauts speak Russian," he said.

At any rate, the stage was set today for the first meeting of U.S. and Russian spacemen with the opening of the international space science symposium of the

Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) of the International Council of Scientific Unions.

On Thursday, Lt. Col. John Glenn, who flew three times around the earth Feb. 20, will discuss manned space flight with Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov, who orbited 17 times last August.

The U.S. astronauts were presented the chamber's "Great Living American" award during a dinner at the chamber convention.

Missiles Next on List

Washington—U.S. scientists testing nuclear weapons in the Pacific are expected to devote much of the next two months to getting more punch per pound into missile warheads.

Some of the blasts may run as high as five megatons—a force equal to five million tons of TNT.

Most of the tests are expected to continue in the vicinity of Christmas Island, scene of the first two explosions in the atmospheric series last week.

The development of more destruction per pound in warheads, and also bombs, was one of two major objectives President Ken-

nedy set for the 11,800-man task force conducting the experiments.

The second prime objective—determining what nuclear blasts high in the atmosphere and in space would do to attacking missiles and communications circuits—will be delayed until June or July.

Storms Claw Midwest

Killer tornadoes and hurricane-force winds slashed through sections of nine states Monday and early today, claiming at least eight lives and injuring 145 persons.

Illinois had five dead. Michigan listed one fatality and Indiana reported two.

Illinois had at least 50 persons injured. Indiana had at least 48 persons injured, 40 of them in South Bend. Michigan reported 25 injuries. Five were hurt in Ohio and one at Fenton, Mo. Kentucky had 18 injuries. Arkansas had three.

Tornadoes also raked Texas and damaging winds hit western Pennsylvania. Flash floods were reported in St. Louis, Mo., suburbs.

State News

Festival Honors 'Ike'

Abilene—Former President Dwight Eisenhower, two of his cabinet members, and Vice President Johnson will be present today for the dedication of the \$3,000,000 Eisenhower Library.

The new library, part of a planned \$10,000,000 complex of Eisenhower lore, will be dedicated and formally transferred to the keeping of the Federal Government at 11 a.m.

The Abilene cowboy band greeted a trainload of dignitaries, including former Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and former Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, when they arrived last night.

Early arrivals Monday included three of Mr. Eisenhower's brothers, Edgar, Milton, and Earl Eisenhower.

Festivities were scheduled to begin at 9:40 a.m. today with a parade through downtown Abilene with more than 1,000 bandsmen participating.

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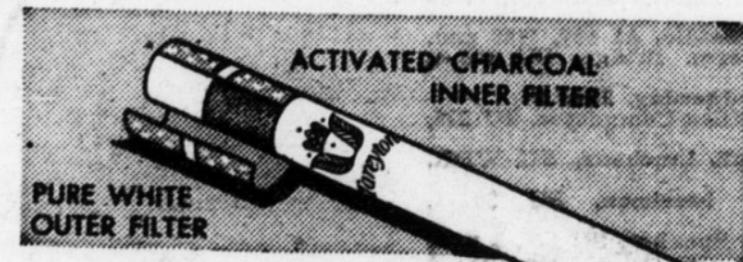
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says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—'Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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Tareyton

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Grants Provide Faculty With Chance for Study

NSF Research Grant

Kansas State has received two National Science Foundation awards with total grants of \$15,250. The awards were given to the psychology and applied mechanics departments.

A psychology undergraduate research participation program received a grant of \$11,250. The program will be directed by Franz Samelson, associate professor of psychology.

The program should give

Coeds Should Select Classes

Pre-enrollment for the summer and fall semesters will be held May 7 through 18 for all home economics students, according to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics.

All students are asked to make appointments with their advisers during this week. Faculty members will have lists of available times for consultation posted on their doors. Students may choose a time convenient for them.

Students should bring line schedules and pencils as well as their dean's cards with them to their appointments. Dean's cards may be picked up in the main office before the meeting.

All home economics and nursing students will have a special meeting May 15, at 4 p.m. in Justin room 109 for advisement.

KU Prof. Discusses Arab Culture's Value

Arabic culture was at its peak when Europe was in its dark age, according to Abdul Rahim in his speech at the Arab-American Club dinner, Saturday.

Abdul Rahim, a professor of engineering from Kansas University, explained the value of the Arab Culture and related how its high form of development during the European dark ages influenced greatly the development of the European culture.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, May 1
 Steel Ring, SU 201-2, noon
 Blue Key, SU 207, noon
 Arts and Science, SU WDR, noon
 Dept. of Arch., SU 201-2, 1 p.m.
 Foreign Agri. Pro., SU 205, 1 p.m.
 Interdorm. Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
 SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
 Apportionment Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
 Movies Committee, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
 UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
 People to People, SU 207, 5 p.m.
 Music Boosters' Club dinner, SU Mn. Blrm, 6 p.m.
 Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
 Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
 Dept. of Arch., SU LT, 7 p.m.
 Union Program Council, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
 Apportionment Board, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
 Arts and Science Council, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
 Chem II Lab Exam: Willard 115, Denison, 113-A, 216, 217, 7:30 p.m.
 Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
 Dames Interim. Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2
 Appt. and Files Committee, SU 206, 8 a.m.
 Speech Dept. luncheon, SU WDR, noon
 Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
 Symposium Speaker, SU LT, 3 p.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 205, 4 p.m.
 Athletic and Physical Ed., SU 201-2, 5 p.m.
 K-S Asoc. of Off-Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
 Apportionment Board, SU 206, 7 p.m.
 Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
 Deltas Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
 SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
 Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 3
 Appt. and Files Committee, SU 208, 8 a.m.
 Kiwanis Queens, SU 201-2, 10 a.m.
 Student Orientation, SU 206, noon

undergraduates the opportunity to give first-hand experience with research. "Perceptual Frames of Reference," a program conducted by Merrill Noble and Don Trumbo, will be presented.

The second grant is for construction of a research laboratory and computation room in Seaton Hall. NSF has allocated \$4,000 for the two rooms which will be built over the present "strengths of materials" laboratory.

"The graduate program in this department is expanding and more room is needed for experimental research and theoretical work for the 19 graduate students we now have in applied mechanics," said Milton Raville, head of the applied mechanics department.

Work on the rooms will begin immediately and should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Petroleum Fund Grant

R. W. Crawford, assistant professor of physics at K-State, has been awarded a grant of \$14,900 by the Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board of the American Chemical Society.

The grant was awarded to him in support of his research for a period of two years beginning Sept. 1, 1962, said A. B. Cardwell, director of bureau general research.

Crawford will use the funds for advanced scientific education and fundamental research in the

petroleum field. This may include any field of pure science which in the judgement of the recipient may afford a basis for subsequent research directly connected with the petroleum field.

Beginning with the fall semester of 1962, this grant will permit the research project to be expanded by the addition of two persons, a graduate student to be designated as American Chemical Society Research Scholar.

The stipend for the fellowship will be \$2,640, for 12 months, and for the Scholarship \$990 for 11 months. The fellowship will support work toward a master's degree and the scholarship will support undergraduate research preliminary to the bachelor's degree.

These appointments, on a year to year basis, are open to students in physics, chemistry, engineering, geophysics, soil science, or other related fields in which a joint project can be arranged with the department of physics. Applications should be forwarded to Cardwell, who is head of the department of Physics at K-State.

National Institute Grant

T. L. Hopkins, assistant professor of entomology, will study the effects of insecticides on the alimentary system of insects. He will use a grant of \$14,662 made by the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service.

The grant will begin May 1 and is administered through the agricultural experiment station. Eventually it will support two graduate research assistants.

"Many of our present-day insecticides are very toxic to both insects and mammals," said Hopkins. By understanding the normal physiological processes of insects, Hopkins hopes to discover differences in the animal systems which will enable production of insecticides that will kill insects without endangering mammals.

Hopkins will use cockroaches in the study to determine the role of the alimentary canal in regulation of water balance, absorption and excretion. He will then determine the effects of present insecticides on these processes. By use of X-ray, Hopkins will watch the movement of ingested material through the alimentary canal.

Cockroaches were chosen for the study because their large size will allow easy observation and because their alimentary canals are similar to those of many other insects.



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Inaugural Dinner Features Speech on Islamic Religion

An inaugural dinner, Saturday, sponsored by the Islamic Association will be the first activity for the group since their organization the beginning of April. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Wareham Hotel.

The purpose of the dinner is to present and interpret the Islam religion, according to Abou El-Dahal, AEC Gr, secretary.

Dr. Mahmahmond Hoballah, director of the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker.

Tickets are available this week until Thursday noon at the Union Information Desk and in the Union Main Lobby for \$1.25.

The Islamic Association has been organized for one month. Group prayer is scheduled each Friday at 12:30 in the All-Faith Chapel for the Moslem students.

Jazz Funds Go to WUS

Gamma Delta, a student group of the St. Luke's Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, has announced that all proceeds from a collection to be taken at the Jazz Mass on May 13 will be contributed to the World University Service.

In order to accommodate a growing interest in the Jazz Mass, which will be conducted in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival May 13, two services are scheduled. One at 7 p.m. and the other at 8:30 p.m.

Committee Posts Open; Obtain Forms in Union

Application blanks for membership on AWS committees are available at the AWS desk in the Activities Center until May 9. Applicants will be notified by committee chairman for a time for an interview.



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OK Fine Arts Festival Begins Tomorrow

Concerts, exhibits, discussions, movies and dramas will be some of the events scheduled during the seventh bi-annual Fine Arts Festival, which will begin tomorrow and continue through May 13.

"Contemporary Arts" the theme of the festival, will include programs from the areas of music, art and allied architecture, dance and drama. The theme was chosen in belief that today's arts are as important as those of the past, according to John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts, and chairman of the event.

Six concerts will be sponsored by the department of music during the festival. Compositions selected for the various musical programs reflect the progress made in this field in many countries of the world, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

Most of the works have been written within the last decade, showing stability in harmony and line—the culmination of an experimental period. One or two compositions were written within the last 20 years, showing a trend away from Impressionism and toward the experimental period of the 1920's and the 1930's.

Art exhibitions, discussions of the exhibits and gallery lectures will be sponsored by the departments of architecture and allied arts and home economics art during the Festival.

A technique class in dancing, lectures, and movies will be featured and sponsored by Orchesis, modern and creative dance group, during the week.

A lecture discussion program to be sponsored during the festival will concentrate on some innovations and experimental movements in dance. These so-called avant-garde movements, which will be discussed in the lecture, are of interest in that they may forecast future development in any art.

An original one-act play written by a drama student, scenes from three modern plays and William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People," will be presented by members of the K-State Players and Directors and Actors Studio.

The bill of laboratory scenes produced and to be presented by the students not only represent the work of a young American dramatist, but also is representative of modern continental drama of the highest caliber, according to Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech and director of Saroyan's drama.

Students To Sponsor Legal Vocations Day

Legal Professions Day will be sponsored by the Chancery Club, pre-law organization, Saturday, May 5. Any student interested in law or in law education is invited to attend the meetings, according to Mike Heatherman, PrL Sr, president of Chancery Club.

The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion on "Current Legal Problems." Panel members will be A. D. Fletcher, district court judge from Junction City; Louis McLaughlin, district court judge from Marysville; John Stites, Riley county attorney; and Dave Clark, Manhattan attorney. The meeting will be in the Union, room 206.

William Ferguson, attorney

general of the State of Kansas, will be the luncheon speaker. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Banquet Room A. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

"Meet the Deans" will be an afternoon panel discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, rooms 207-208. Dean Emeritus Frederick Moreau, Kansas University; Dean J. W. Riehm, Southern Methodist University; Dean Frederick Lewis, Kansas City University; Dean Emeritus Albert Menard Jr., Colorado University; and Professor Melvin Poland, Washburn University, will speak. They will discuss requirements, applications, curricula, and opportunities at the law schools they represent.

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 131

Peace Corps Receives Requests for Workers

The Peace Corps has received 50,000 to 100,000 requests from foreign countries for volunteers with 400 different skills, James Gibson, director of the agricultural branch of the Peace Corps, told students in an informal talk yesterday afternoon in Justin Auditorium.

"Foreign countries, requesting four times as many volunteers as they have at present, need home economists, teachers, agricultural specialists, sociologists, engineers, and people with industrial skills," said Gibson.

The majority of the Peace Corps volunteers are students who have graduated from college with a liberal arts or science degree. Although most volunteers are college graduates, students who have not finished their education and have special skills are considered, said Gibson.

"No education courses or teaching experience is needed to teach under the Peace Corps program. In fact, only 13 percent of the volunteers now teaching were trained for a teaching career," Gibson said.

The Peace Corps volunteers, who serve for two year periods, must go through an 8 to 12 week training period before they are sent abroad, said Gibson. In addition to training in their special fields, the volunteers take courses in foreign languages, Communism, American history and physical fitness.

Cosmopolitan Members To Elect 1962-63 Officers

A Cosmopolitan Club meeting for election of officers for 1962-63 has been scheduled for Thursday, May 3, announced Jesus de Jesus, publicity chairman. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the SU.

Peace Corps personnel receive the same pay that their counterparts in the foreign countries receive, explained Gibson. After they return, they receive an additional \$1800 from the Peace Corps.

"By receiving the same amount as their foreign counterparts, the volunteers are living on the same

level as the people they are working with and can help destroy the image of the 'Rich American,'" said Gibson. "They are invited to foreign countries by the people of these countries and are not sent there to supervise an American project. They are there to help them do a job, not to do it for them."

Relations Board Stays, Says Student Council

A motion to discontinue the International Relations Board (IRB) was defeated by a majority vote during last night's Student Council meeting. As a result of this decision, the Board will remain under the jurisdiction of Student Council.

During the discussion of the discontinuance of the IRB, it was concluded that the Board's membership is getting too large to function efficiently. Allan Fort, AEC Gr, was appointed by the Council to attend the next IRB meeting to better acquaint himself with the problems of the Board, and report back to the Council at the meeting next week.

In other business, the Council passed a motion to accept changes in the student Blue Cross Insurance Plan for next year. The changes include an all-around increase of \$1.80 in single student policies, and a decrease of 90 cents due to the discontinuance of the accidental death clause in the policies. The difference in these two changes amounts to an increase of 90

cents or an increase from \$15.80 to \$16.70 for next year.

Reports were given to the Council by a committee studying proposals to change the time limit for dropping classes and the committee studying proposals to lease the Manhattan Municipal swimming pool for University use only. The proposed leasing would be in effect during the last two weeks of the school term.

The Council announced that the application deadline for student government committees has been extended until Friday. The committees are Traffic Appeals, Traffic Control, Elections, and Water Safety. Applications for the committees may be obtained at the SGA office in the Union Activities Center.

The Traffic Appeals and Traffic Control Committees must be set up for the summer session as well as the Fall semester. The Elections Committee must be set up to handle senior elections within the next few weeks. This committee will also handle the SGA elections next spring.

SAB Approves New Club; Okays Two Car Washes

Two new organizations, two car washes and current business were discussed at the Student Activities Board (SAB) meeting yesterday afternoon.

One group asking provisional recognition was the Islamic Association, which is sponsoring a speaker, Dr. Mahmahmd Hoballah. Dr. Hoballah is speaking at a dinner Saturday in the Wareham Hotel. Having already received the approval of Dr. William Tremmel of the Religious Council, the group was approved by SAB.

Another group, not represented at the meeting, was also discussed. It was an architect group which had planned a "Sloppy Joe" dinner. They have not yet applied to the SAB for recognition, nor has the dinner received SAB's approval.

Two car washes scheduled for May 12 were approved by the Board. One is being sponsored by the Home Economics Council and the other by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Because of the sanitation

question concerning the bean soup which was to have been served at Model Congress, the SAB introduced a concessions check list to be used in the future to prevent this problem from arising again.

Other business discussed by the Board included their budget for next year, the new organization book they announced last week, and a canoe trip and picnic the group is planning for May 20.

Leaders' Questionnaires Due in Waters Friday

Senior leaders are asked to return their questionnaires by 5 p.m. this Friday to Waters Hall, room 108. The original announcement stated the deadline was to be May 10 and was an error, according to Floyd Smith, chairman of the Senior Leaders Selection Committee.

KS BAND CAPES are presented to Milton and former President Dwight Eisenhower by Paul Shull, K-State band director, and Billy Jones, assistant band director, after a tour of the new Eisenhower Library yesterday afternoon in Abilene. Milton Eisenhower is a former K-State president. The Eisenhowers were made honorary members of the Band.



Photo by Elliott Parker

European Study Plan Could Benefit University

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION in the majority of this nation's universities are unsatisfactory. This is generally agreed upon by administration and faculty, as well as students. But the problem which has allowed the continuation of this situation is the alleged absence of a better method.

THE CURRENTLY POPULAR answer to the improvement of university instruction is the substitution of the European system, and there is much merit in this idea. While we recognize that the differences between the European and U.S. systems (in addition to the clientele contrast) is great enough to ridicule the idea of a complete overnight switch-over, we feel that there are certain aspects of the European method which could be considered applicable for our use.

THE FIRST TRANSFERABLE practice, which we feel should be equally acceptable to both students and faculty, is a change in the lecture schedule.

THE ADAPTION WE would recommend is a change in class schedule from the present lecture form where, in the case of a three hour course, three lectures are given each week, to the European method of having one lecture, one student seminar and one question-answer session.

THE CUT IN LECTURES from three to one would allow the instructor far more time to spend in the preparation of each lecture on the basis of the amount of research he wishes to do. In addition to the lecture, the faculty member would suggest numerous references on the subject and let the student explore at his own will.

THE STUDENT SEMINAR would allow the students to exchange ideas and benefit mutually; the question-answer period would give students an opportunity to draw upon the instructor's deeper insight and broaden their perspective on issues.

IF THIS TRANSITION were to be carried out, we feel it would also necessitate a revision of many instructor's testing methods. The most satisfactory method for judging the students in this type of situation would be purely subjective papers.

WE REALIZE THAT it would constitute a major change in policy to offer this type of instruction to students other than those in graduate school and honors sections,

and we would expect it to be introduced only on an experimental scale for evaluation.

WE ARE GREATLY disturbed by the amount of parroting of teachers that is passing for learning, and are greatly desirous of exploring a new field where initiative and ingenuity would be challenged.—JCR

Summers Abroad

Romantic Italy Features Wine, Cuisine

NOT ONLY DOES ITALY boast some of the most interesting ruins and historical artifacts in the Western world, but she is also noted for her beautiful countryside and warm, moderate climate.

Rome, the capital city, is one of the oldest in Europe and is world-renowned as the "Eternal City." In Rome, of course, are found the great ruins of the ancient Roman Empire, imposing Renaissance churches, the Vatican—all set in the midst of a thriving, modern city.

FOR A VISIT to the ruins, it is a good idea to have a guide, but for a tour of the rest of the city, a guidebook with map will be more than sufficient.

The city is easy to get around in by bus or streetcar. A good starting place for a tour by public transportation is the central railway station, which is set on the edge of a large square near the center of town.

MOST HOTELS IN THIS SECTION, however, are expensive. Hostels are scattered throughout the city, and as a general rule are very good. If a hotel is preferred, try the Jewish quarter for inexpensive, but good accommodations.

Rail transportation in Italy is good, and relatively inexpensive. Traveling is always best in the daytime. Italy has an interesting countryside—even from the window of a chair car.

TO THE SOUTH of Rome is one of the most beautiful parts of Italy. This is the Naples-Sorrento coast surrounding the bay of Naples. Sorrento is perched on the edge of cliffs rising more than 100 feet from the Mediterranean. Across the channel lies Capri, a summer playground for Italian men looking for sun, parties and female companionship. Across the bay is the city of Naples and the famous volcano, Vesuvius.

From Sorrento, it is only a 45-minute boat trip to Capri. Although it is possible to see most of the island in one day, an overnight stay and a trip to one of Capri's small night clubs is well worthwhile.

STAYING IN ONE of the cliff hotels of either Capri or Sorrento is something no traveler could ever forget. Most hotels which offer sea-side rooms are in the first-class price-range, however. For the unyielding economy traveler, there are several hostels in Sorrento, and there are inexpensive hotels and pensions in Capri.

The island of Venice, in Northern Italy, has been called the most romantic of Italian cities. This is not only because of the unusual canal system, the singing Gondoliers,



and narrow, winding streets, but is based largely on the fact that Venice seems to tuck away the visitor in its small cafes, restaurants and hotels in those small, winding streets.

AND VENICE IS A CITY in which the traveler should walk. Although a city of canals, it is possible to walk almost anywhere in the city, crossing over some of the most beautiful and famous footbridges in the world.

For water transportation—a necessity in some cases—it is most economical to take the water bus. Gondolas are the most expensive mode of transportation in the city.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS are available at a wide range of prices. In Venice, as in any European city, the economy traveler cannot expect a private bath. It is common practice in hotels to charge the guest extra for each bath he takes, so it would be wise to check the price of baths before registering anywhere.

Other interesting cities in the north include Florence, the Italian art center, Trieste, a port just next door to Yugoslavia, Genoa, a west coast port, and Milan, Italy's leading business and industrial center.

WHEREVER ONE GOES in Italy, he should take advantage of the many fine and interesting foods and wines available. Don't be afraid to let the waiter order the meal. He knows what is good and which wines are best in his locality.

Skip the American coffee, the "quick lunch" joints and bacon and eggs for breakfast. There is more to seeing any country than looking at monuments. Catch the Italian spirit and way of living: It's the most interesting part of Italy.—Everett

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The First of a Series

Kansas State in India

K-State Faculty Has Made 'Definite Progress in India'

Kansas State University is one of only five American Land-Grant Universities participating in a cooperative Technical Assistance Program between the United States and the government of India. In an effort to better acquaint students of Kansas State with the activities of their university in India, the Collegian is presenting a series of articles on the program by staff writer Marty Johnson.—Ed.)

By MARTY JOHNSON

Part I

KANSAS STATE FACULTY MEMBERS, working with universities in three states in India, have made definite progress in increasing India's food production and standard of living in the last six years.

The Technical Assistance Program, started in 1956, is a contractual arrangement between Kansas State and the U.S. and Indian governments. Four other universities—Ohio State, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri—are also participating in this program in different parts of India, said William Pickett, director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Programs of Kansas State University.

K-State's territory in India is three times as large as Kansas, and includes 100 million people, whereas Kansas has about two million.

"ALL OF THE UNIVERSITIES, working for the same goals, but in different areas, have been so successful that they have been asked by the Indian government

to continue the program throughout India's Third Five Year Plan which ends in 1966," said Pickett.

Seventeen K-State faculty members, working in India for two, four or six-year tours, have participated in the Technical Assistance Program since 1956. The present head of K-State's program in India is Dr. George Montgomery, former head of the department of economics and sociology.

AS ONE PART OF THE KANSAS STATE program, personnel of the Technical Assistance Program work directly with the Indian faculty members to integrate research with teaching and extension education programs.

Success in this segment of the program is illustrated by the change in examination methods, the acceptance by faculty of the necessity of applied research and the implementation of improved extension education programs.

BRINGING INDIAN FACULTY MEMBERS to K-State for resident advanced study is the second part of the Technical Assistance Program, said the director. There are 15 Indian professors on campus now, and a total of 71 have returned to India since the program's inception in 1956.

"Eight of the ten Principals (Deans) of Agriculture with whom we are working in India have done graduate work at K-State under this program," continued Pickett.

PROVIDING LIBRARY BOOKS, laboratory facilities

and other types of equipment is the third segment of the program.

"The best results of this program will come as a result of the intensive educational program whereby the research done by the colleges and the government is relayed to the farmers," said Pickett. "Research is now being done in the important fields of improving the production methods for rice, fruits, vegetables and dairy products. Research is also being conducted in the areas of soil management and pest control."

HUMAN NUTRITION IS ANOTHER major problem in India as the Indian diet is deficient in vitamin A, minerals and proteins. Progress was made in the field with the introduction of a poultry program that increases egg production and provides a meat abundant in protein, Pickett said.

"One of the major contributions made by the personnel of the Technical Assistance Program is the publication of the first book dealing specifically with soil management in India," he explained. "Previously, the texts used were published in England and the United States. Hence, they were not concerned with many conditions singular to India."

"THE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM has been an improvement undertaking; it has made definite progress," the director said. "Future plans include making a recommendation to the Indian legislature to establish an agricultural university at Hyderabad—one of KSU's regions—patterned after Kansas State."

World News

Terrorists Explode Car in Crowd; Thirty Persons Killed, 50 Injured

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Algiers—Terrorists today blew up an automobile in a crowd of Moslem dock workers. Witnesses said more than 30 persons were killed and 50 injured.

The blast was believed to be the work of the Secret Army Organization (OAS).

The blast touched off a riot in the dock area.

Police ordered all European employees of business places near the Moslem casbah sent home after a European oil worker was seized by the howling mob and left with his throat slit.

In another Algiers raid, terrorists machine-gunned a crowd of Moslems from a speeding car, killing four and wounding four others. At least three similar attacks were reported in other sections of the city, although none was fatal.

The OAS agents, who hope to provoke large-scale Moslem riots to shatter the Algerian truce, booby-trapped an automobile near the main hiring sheds for the Algiers docks. They timed it to go off when a large crowd of Moslem longshoremen was at the scene. The blast hurled scraps of iron into the crowd.

Inside the police cordon, Moslem ambulance squads gathered up the wounded and took them to homes or hospitals outside the reach of the European terrorists, who they feared might follow their victims.

U.S. May Halt Nuclear Tests

Washington—The Kennedy administration is studying proposals to try to halt atmospheric nuclear tests once the current U.S. Pacific series is over.

One possibility under discussion is to seek a treaty with Russia which would ban tests in the air even though no agreement could be reached on other types of nuclear experiments.

There have been suggestions within the administration that once the Pacific tests have been completed the United States could afford to abandon

atmospheric tests unilaterally and test only underground, even if Russia would not sign an agreement.

Officials said there appears to be considerable opinion, individually held, that even if hopes for an overall test ban do not improve and the nuclear arms race cannot be stopped, at least some major effort should be made to end tests in the atmosphere which are the most worrisome to public health.

Grain Acreage Will Be Reduced

Washington—Farmers have agreed to take almost 48 million acres of wheat and feed grains out of production this year under the 1962 wheat stabilization and feed grain programs.

For this diversion, the government will pay farmers about \$1,229,273,000. Last year the government paid about \$768 million for diversions under the 1961 feed grain program.

The acres farmers have agreed to divert from production amount to slightly more than 26 per cent of the total acreage devoted to wheat, barley, corn, and grain sorghum. There are huge surpluses of these commodities.

The idea of the diverted acres is to decrease production of surplus commodities and to raise farm income. Under the various programs, farmers may collect about half of the possible payments now. This means farm income can be increased at once by about \$615 million. The remainder will be payable after harvest.

Space Expert Warns of Danger

St. Louis, Mo.—Air Force space expert Gen. Bernard Schriever has warned of a "marked neglect of basic scientific research" in the United States.

In a speech Tuesday at the three-day National Conference on Manned Space Flight, co-sponsored by the Institute of Aero-space Sciences and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Schriever indicated the United States is in danger of repeating its mistakes of the past in failing to take advantage of scientific achievement.

Faubus Will Seek Fifth Term

Little Rock, Ark.—Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, who said earlier this year he was retiring, announced today he has changed his mind and will run for a fifth term.

When Faubus announced his retirement from politics March 31 he said he was worried about his health.

PTP PR Director Speaks Thursday

Maurice O'Reilly, National Public Relations chairman for the People to People Program, will be the guest speaker for the technical journalism lecture Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The lecture is open to all interested persons, and all People to People members are urged to attend.

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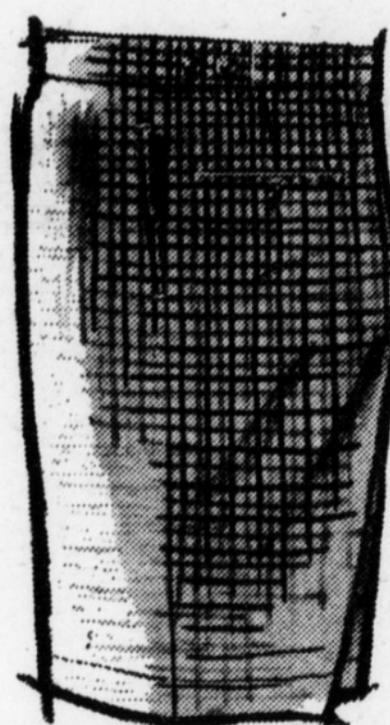


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Stevensons

Sigma Chi's Create 'Sewer' For Weekend House Party

The men of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained rushees and dates April 28 at a "Sewer Party" in the chapter house. A "man-hole" was constructed at the basement entrance to the house. The guests descended a ladder into a "sewer tunnel" which led to the dance floor. The room was decorated to appear like a sewer with innumerable inscriptions on the walls, grates in the ceiling, and dim light leaking through here and there. Another passageway led to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Members of all the sorority pledge classes met last Tuesday evening at Sunset Park for a picnic sponsored by Jr. Panhellenic Council. About 150 girls attended the picnic and broke into groups after the dinner to organize skits which were presented to the entire party.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority held their Legacy Weekend April 28 and 29. The nine legacies attended a picnic and spread Saturday evening. Dinner was served to them at the KD house Sunday afternoon.

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained their dates at their annual pajama party Saturday night. The music for the occasion was provided by the Collegiates from Wichita.

New initiates of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are Lloyd Dalton, LA Jr; Don Fassnacht, Gen So; Matt Buchman, BA So; Max Reinhart, EE Jr; Michael Penrod, PEM So; John Sanders, Sp Fr; Terry Henderson, Ar 1.

Sigma Chi mothers will be honored this weekend by the men of Delta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. Several activities have been planned for the annual "Mother's Weekend." A tea for the mothers will be at the home of Mrs. Bob Wilson on Saturday afternoon. That evening a barbecue on the chapter house patio has been planned. Sunday morning the boys will attend church and dine with their mothers, thus concluding the weekend.

Members of Smurthwaite House entertained members of Straube Scholarship House with a Twist Party from 6:30-8:00 April 24. Bermudas and sweat shirts were worn by the twisters.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1961 TR-3, 14,000 miles. Red body, white convertible top, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Phone PR 6-9629. 131-135

White dinner jacket, 42 reg. As new \$18.00. Typewriter, Royal upright \$22.00. .22 cal. H & R Special revolver, target grips, excellent \$25.00. Phone 9-2526. 130-132

Used clock radios from \$12.50, radios from \$8.60, record players from \$23.50 and table radio phono combo \$35.50. Yeo & Trubey, Aggierville. 127-131

1953 Chevrolet, 4-door, power-glide, radio and heater. \$200 or

best offer. Call 6-8557 after 5:00 p.m. 127-131

FOR RENT

3 room basement apartment, furnished. Washing facilities, utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. Couple preferred. Phone 9-3049. 131-133

Brand new "bicycles built for two" for rent at Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Phone 8-4004. 131-133

Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-138

Tennis Rackets

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2

Speech Dept. luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Symposium Speaker, "John Birch Bark & Bite", SU LT, 3 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Athletic & Physical Ed., SU 201-2, 5 p.m.
K-S Assn. of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

Appt. & Files Committee, SU 208, 8 a.m.
Kiwanis Queens, SU 201-2, 10 a.m.

Student Orientation, SU 206, noon
AWS Ser. Committee, SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU b Deck, 3 p.m.
Personnel & Research, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 207, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Emeritus Faculty Dinner, SU Blrm B, 5:30 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma Banquet, Skyline Club, 6:30 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College (Jr. Class), SU W Blrm, 7 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 201-2, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Anniversary Sale

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Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
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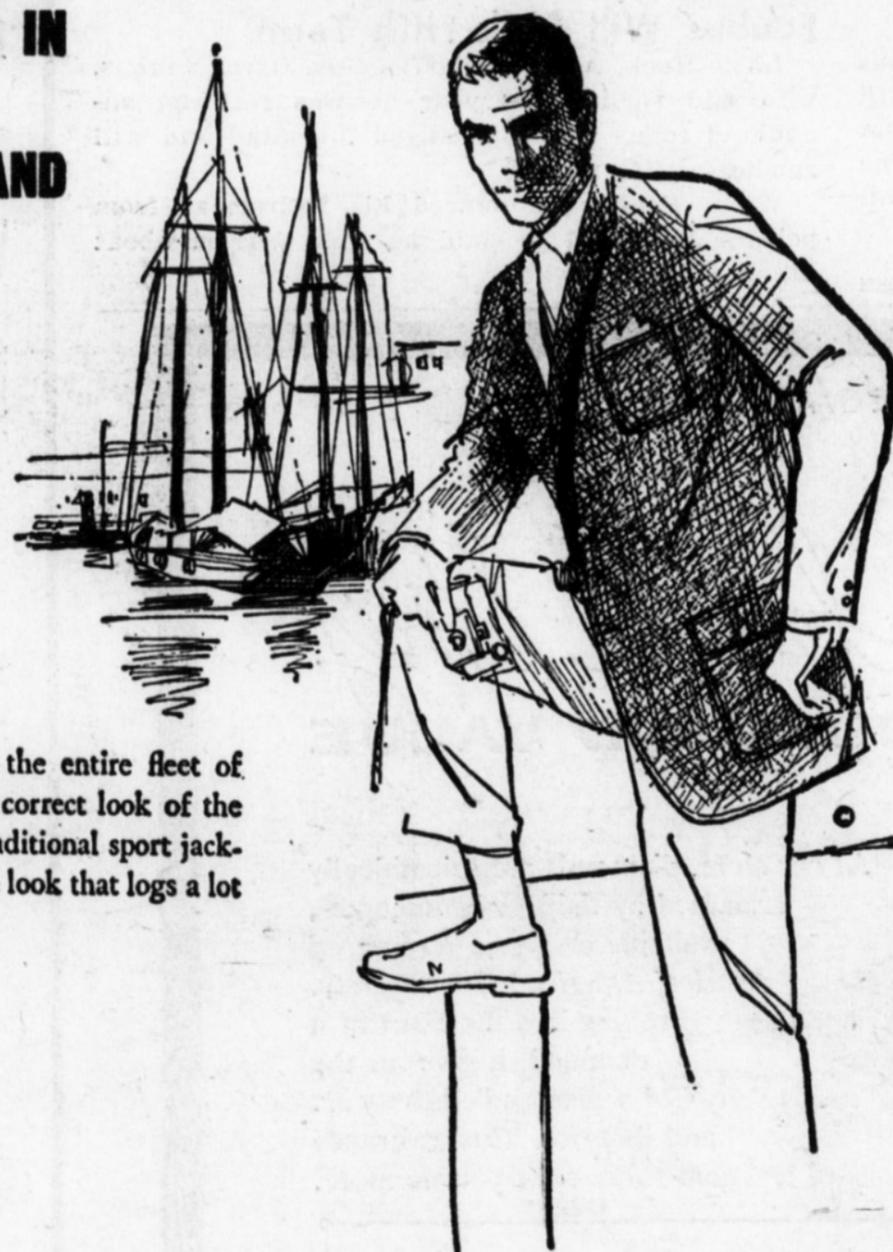
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 3, 1962

NUMBER 132

Fall Collegian Receives 'First Class' from ACP

A first class rating, the second highest given by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service, has been awarded to the Fall Collegian.

Edited by Joan Faulconer, TJ

Sr., the Collegian was one of nine college newspapers to receive this rating. Special praise was given to the news and sports coverage and its inside and front page makeup.

"The staff members and reporters who worked on the Fall Collegian did a great job," said Miss Faulconer. "We were pleased to receive a first class rating although we were sorry to miss an All American rating by only 100 points."

Bart Everett, TJ Sr., and John Reppert, TJ Jr., were assistant editors of the first semester Collegian. Rick Solberg, TJ Jr.; Pat Hubbs, HEJ Sr.; Bernie Gilmer, TJ So.; Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr., and May Rogers, HEJ Jr., were daily editors.

Other staff members were Jay Crabb, TJ Sr., sports editor; Ann Carlin, TJ So., society editor; Kalen Ackley, TJ Sr., wire editor; Ellen Clayton, TJ Jr., ivy line editor, and Jerry Heitt, TJ Sr., photo editor. Photographers were Rick Solberg, TJ Jr.; Owen Brewer, TJ Sr.; Elliott Parker, Eng Sr.; and Bill Dobbins, Hum So.

Students To Enter Contest For 'Week in Washington'

A Week in Washington program for college students has been announced by Rep. William Avery. In this program, a student from Kansas State will be chosen to attend and participate in conferences with members of Congress, high-ranking admini-

strators and other leaders in national affairs.

The selection of the student will be governed by six rules: (1) selection must be non-partisan; (2) the participant must be in his junior year; (3) he is required to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5; (4) the student must be a resident of Kansas; (5) he must demonstrate leadership, a keen interest in politics and an interest in political science courses; (6) the student will be placed in a work assignment that will cover the approximate expenses of the trip.

The Week in Washington will be the week following the close of the spring semester. The student will be selected from applications received before May 10. Students interested in applying should see Prof. Louis Douglas, room 216A, Eisenhower Hall, before May 10.

Senior Officer Petitions Due Tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Petitions for positions as senior-class officers are available in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center, according to Ron Poor, BA Sr., chairman of the SGA Elections Committee. Petitions for the four offices, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, are due tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Goals and programs of the Society, said Goodman, "is dictatorial" with founder Robert Welch as "absolute leader." The Society has no accounting of dues or contributions, nor has it a representative process or democratic system for selecting programs or defining positions, he pointed out.

Goals and programs of the Society "are negativism at its worst," he commented. Goodman believes that the goals consist of the "repeal of things or the removal of our nation from something or somewhere." He listed membership in the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, reciprocal trade agreements and foreign aid as policies to which the Society is opposed.

Recalled to military service last fall, Goodman is stationed at Ft. Riley. He attended the University of Chicago and practiced law in Chicago before being called back into the Army.

Retired Dean Dies; Funeral Saturday

Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women and director of women's residence halls from 1940-1951 at K-State, died in Albuquerque on May 1. Miss Hamer retired from her position in 1951 because of ill health. The funeral will be in Emporia on May 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Home.

CHICAGO LAWYER Gerald Goodman discusses the John Birch Society with a K-Stater yesterday in the Union after giving a talk entitled "The John Birch Bark and the Birch Bite—from Mr. Love to Hate."



Photo by William Dobbins

Agency Approves New Dorm Loan

Kansas State has been notified by the Housing and Home Finance Agency that its application has been approved for the reservation of loan funds totaling \$1,514,000, to be matched by \$886,000 of state funds, for construction of a 600-unit men's dormitory, reports Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

The building will be the last in a plan started 6 years ago for the housing of 1,200 men. The first half of the plan ended with the completion of Goodnow Hall in 1961. Goodnow is the first men's residence hall built on the K-State campus.

The new \$2,400,000 structure is to be a duplicate of Goodnow Hall and will be erected on Elliot Courts, directly west of the present men's dormitory. Plans for the six story structure are now being prepared by the state architect.

A sum of \$886,000 made available from the quarter mill dormitory tax, plus the loan funds, will also finance completion of the present dining hall which will provide food service for the 1,200 men housed in the two halls.

By the time of the completion of the new hall, said Edwards, enrollment will have increased by such a number that the present housing shortage problem will still be in existence.

According to present plans contracts will be let and con-

struction will get underway about January, 1963, Edwards said. The hall is to be completed by July, 1964.

Bankers Invite Music Groups To Convention

The Men's Varsity Glee Club, 11 a.m. section, and the K-State Singers will appear before the 75th anniversary convention of the Kansas Bankers' Association in Kansas City, today, according to Morris Hayes, director of the Glee Club.

The two singing groups will perform at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kans., for the convention program, "Anniversary Serenade." Two members of the KCMO broadcasting station staff wrote the script for the program.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Hayes, will sing "It Ain't Necessarily So," from "Porgy and Bess," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "The Lord's Prayer," "Colorado Trail" and several folksongs.

The K-State Singers under the direction of William Fischer, will perform their popular routine. Songs included in their routine will be "Hey, Look Me Over," from "Wildcat," "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love, I Love the Girl I'm Near."

Fine Arts Week

Union Exhibits Open Festival

Art, acting, music and dancing will be among the fine arts presented at the Seventh Fine Arts Festival today through May 14.

The events begin today at 1 p.m. with the opening of two art exhibits in the Union, which will be discussed by faculty members and faculty panels during the Festival.

The first exhibit of contemporary painting and sculpture in the Art Lounge will be discussed there today at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and at other times during the week. The second exhibit, titled "Great Architecture for the Sixties," has been placed in the Main Lounge. It will be discussed tomorrow and May 8 at 4 p.m.

There will be four musical presentations during the Festival. They include a concert Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. featuring performances by Robert Hayes, University organist; A Cappella Choir and the K-State-Civic Orchestra; a Chamber Music concert May 8 at 8 p.m.; a string instrument and voice recital May 10 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium; and a band

concert May 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Acting, dancing classes and performances are another outstanding part of the Festival. A master dance class will be directed by Jan Stockman, instructor of dance at the University of Illinois, May 11 at 1 p.m. in Nichols Gym. Following the class, she will present a lecture and movie on dance at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

'U.S. News' Quotes Professor in Article

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor in the division of engineering and industrial services, is quoted prominently in an article appearing in the May 7 issue of U. S. News and World Report.

The article, "Cities Crowding—Countryside Loosing" is concerned with the current population migration from the rural areas to the cities.

Nesmith, who has helped conduct industrial surveys of nearly 100 Kansas communities, answers questions on what to do with problem towns.

"I think we need to develop a concept of the minimum community that will meet the needs of these farm areas where a further decline in population is in sight," states Nesmith in the article.

"As a starting point, I've been suggesting a town of 5,000 and a market radius of 50 miles, which is about one hour's driving time in most rural areas of the Midwest. A town of this size could provide, within a

convenient traveling distance, all the necessary day-to-day needs of the people of the area—a retail center with a reasonable variety of stores, a local newspaper, a hospital and all the other things," Nesmith added.

According to Nesmith, a town of 5,000 would have a chance to attract some industry, which would be essential because farming would not be able to support a town of this size.

Board Applications Due Tomorrow before 5 p.m.

Applications for positions on the Traffic Appeals Board and Traffic Controls Board and the SGA Elections Committee must be turned into the Activities Center by 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Karen Kemper, HT So., Student Council member. Applicants for the traffic boards must be enrolled in summer school.

REA Tries To Expand Rural Empire into Cities

ANY GOVERNMENT AGENCY, once established, tends not only to continue in existence, but to expand. This is true whatever may happen to the problems the agency was set up to solve.

ONE EXAMPLE OF THIS bureaucratic principle is the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency founded in 1936 to help bring electric power to rural areas. The REA made low-cost loans to rural electric cooperatives and the co-ops, together with private utilities, now supply electricity to 97% of all farms.

IN THE MEANTIME, a great deal has been hap-

pening to the farm economy. Increased efficiency makes it possible for the nation's farmers to produce all the food we need—and then some—with fewer acres. And the nation's cities and towns have been expanding outward.

WITH RURAL AREAS THUS shrinking, it might seem that the role of the Federally-sponsored rural electric co-ops would be shrinking, too. But the fact is that this is not happening, and both the co-ops and the REA seem determined to see that it doesn't. The co-ops want exclusive rights to continue to serve all their areas, no matter how citified they become and no matter how accessible they may be to private or municipal power systems. The power companies, the co-ops contend, "are trying to skim the cream—on milk they did not produce." Furthermore, the co-ops say, if the power companies move in the co-ops will be left with fewer customers.

IT SEEMS TO US neither argument carries much weight. It's not a question of who should profit from the expansion of the cities. While it's true the power companies did not by themselves cause the expansion, the same can be said with even greater certainty of the rural co-ops. And the thriving residential and industrial districts newly added to our cities certainly have no need to get power from utilities partially subsidized by the Federal Government.

BUT IT IS CERTAINLY A TRIBUTE to the power and tenacity—not to mention the logic—of a Government agency that it is trying to expand its rural empire into the cities.—THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

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So To Speak

'Don't Step on Guys Who Pass Out'—ROTC

By BART EVERETT

WHEN THE LITTLE MAN with all the medals on his shoulder said, "Company, fall in!" I knew it was going to be a bad gass for about two hours. I was right. (Wow!)

The little man with all the medals explained procedure for the day. "Now there's going to be some guys pass out. Make sure that when they go they don't fall out of ranks. And leave them alone—there'll be a detail around to pick 'em up later."

NOW MY COMPANY is one of the best in the whole ROTC—an honor company or something. I was really proud.

Anyway, the little man continued, "An' be sure not to step on any of the guys that pass out. If you start to go, just stand still and try to fall straight."

EVERYBODY MUST HAVE BEEN in a big hurry because the Army marching combo started marching off while they were still tuning up their instruments.

The little man was in a hurry, too. "Just one more thing, men." he panted, "When I give the command, EYES RIGHT, look to the right. Then he swung around, slammed his legs together and screamed, "Ten-HUT," which means slam your legs together.

THEN WE COLUMNS this way and that and started marching down the street toward the stadium. That's when our little man turned and said, "If those guys in Seaton start throwing things, don't pay them any mind—even if they hit you!"

So we hup-hupped on down to the stadium. I didn't get hit once.

AT THE STADIUM the fun really started. We got all lined up in a column of bunches and dressed rightly, which in secret code means stick out your left elbow and look to the right.

Anyway, then we fronted (put our elbows down) and stood there . . . and stood there. Pretty soon, from away across the field, a faint voice shouted, "present arms." Then came a closer

voice, "give your battle groups present arms." Finally from very near, "group, pis-HE-E-EN HUMPS!" Since we didn't have any guns or anything, we saluted.

SOON ANOTHER SERIES of commands started; Order arms—give your battle groups order arms—group, ortA HUMPS!"

We did that about a dozen times. Then the combo, still in the tuning stage, marched around in a circle. Then we did the HUMPS! business a couple more times.

A WHILE LATER, the combo started sort of a jazz version of "Bridge on the River Kwai," and the guy with the most medals and the prettiest hat started marching around the troops and groups, followed by several of his boyfriends. It was really inspirational.

Next was the best part—a sort of a game of charades. Some guys with chrome helmets, guns, boots, scarves and a lot of other trash on marched along behind a big line of play prisoners.

THEN THEY STOOD THERE a while before one of the boys with a gun fell over backwards like he'd gotten shot in the head. His helmet rolled about 15 feet and made a pretty sort of thunking noise as it rolled.

He laid there a minute before a couple of guys came running out onto the field. They relieved him of his weapon and carried him off the field. The last I could see they were trying to get his winter clothes off.

AFTER THAT, we did some more HUMPS! and finally started to march off the field. We marched directly to the street and stood there for about five minutes while our little man got his bearings. Then he discharged us.

It was really a swell practice. The only thing that bothers me is this: If the military big-wigs around here don't know enough to take off their wool jackets in 80 degree weather, just how much do those boys up in Washington have on the ball?



"Hey fellas, shoot a little higher next time!"



Interpretive

UK Unrest Threatens Macmillan's Position

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

WHEN PRIME MINISTER

Harold Macmillan sits down with President Kennedy to discuss world affairs this week, it is possible these two astute politicians also will touch on a problem Macmillan is having at home.

This will be the fact that Macmillan's Conservative party,

which has ruled Britain for the last 10 1/2 years, has been losing favor steadily with British voters.

IN THE LAST seven by-elections, the Conservatives have lost votes. And lost them, surprisingly enough, to the suddenly resurgent Liberals.

Public opinion polls show that Macmillan's own popularity has slipped to the point where less than half the voters approve of him as prime minister.

NO VERY LOGICAL explanation has been advanced for this change in political fortunes except that the British voters are perhaps tired of the old faces and are equally unenthusiastic about the Labor party whose ranks are shot through with pacifists and Communist sympathizers and which has been unable to come up with a solid program.

Therefore the swing has been to the Liberals who have not been in power since 1915 and who today hold only six of 630 seats in the House of Commons.

Macmillan, with strong support of the United States, is in the midst of intensive and delicate negotiations to obtain British entry into the European Common Market.

BRITISH ENTRY into the common market, if or when it comes, will mean the end of Britain's dearly-held isolation from the continent.

Opponents already are raising the cry that Macmillan government is yielding to U.S. pressure and that British negotiations with the common market bear a "made in U.S.A." label.

Big British business generally strongly favors common market membership but labor has been non-committal and the Labor party certainly will seize any advantage given it.



"When you get him off the field, give him 'At Ease'!"

World News

Glenn, Titov To Confer on Orbital Problems; Radiation Zone Would Be Unhurt by H-Bomb

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington — Russia's Gherman Titov and America's John H. Glenn had a momentous date today for some down-to-earth talk about the historic trails they have blazed through space.

Their meeting, bringing the Soviet cosmonaut and U. S. astronaut together for the first time, launched a busy day's schedule for both men.

First, it included a sightseeing tour of Washington for Titov, with Glenn as guide and their wives accompanying them in a motorcade. Then, Glenn was to escort Titov to the White House for a 12:45 p.m. (EDT), call on President Kennedy.

This afternoon, both spacemen were scheduled to report on their orbital experiences to the 18-

nation Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) of the International Council of Scientific Unions. Titov and Glenn, delegates to the meeting, also planned to hold a joint news conference at 6:15 p.m. (EDT).

Without going into many details of what his chat with Glenn would entail, Titov told newsmen Wednesday he was "sure only of one thing—that we have quite a lot of things to talk about."

"Space is very big," Titov asserted. "It is endless. It is very difficult for one man, though he stayed 24 hours, to know everything there. Two persons on a street at the time notice different things. I am quite sure my discussion with Col. Glenn will be useful both for him and me."

Titov, a 26-year-old Red air force major, orbited the earth 17

times in a 25-hour flight on Aug. 6, 1961. Glenn, a 41-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, made a three-orbit flight last Feb. 20.

After arriving from New York City Wednesday for a three-day stay here, Titov said he wanted to discuss with Glenn a number of matters, including the luminous flecks each saw from his space craft's window.

May Fire Bomb in June

Washington — It is at least possible that an H-bomb this country plans to fire high over Johnston Island in June or July will inflict a grievous wound on the bottom side of the thick radiation zone around the earth.

But foreign scientists who have been lamenting the passing of the so-called Inner Van Allen Belt may have mourned prematurely. They may take comfort from the fact that some leading U. S. authorities on space radiation believe the belt will survive and recuperate in plenty of time for further satellite study in the near future.

The radiation zone is a region extending out to some 40,000 miles in which charged particles from space have been trapped by the earth's magnetic field. It is named for Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa whose satellite-borne experiments discovered it.

The bottom part of the zone is populated largely by high energy protons, subnuclear particles which could "do in" astronauts who lingered too long among them without massive shielding. This belt is 3,000 to 4,000 miles long, north to south. At its ends it dips to 400 miles above the earth and rises to about 2,000 miles over the equator.

Canada Stabilizes Dollar

Ottawa — The Canadian dollar stood today at the fixed international exchange rate of 99 1/2 cents in relation to the United States dollar after more than 11 years of a "floating" rate.

The government announced shortly before last midnight the rate was being pegged at "a definite rate" to bring stability to international transactions.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming said stabilization of the Canadian dollar at 92 1/2 cents in terms of U.S. currency would be "of great advantage to the Canadian economy," which has been plagued in recent years by heavy international payments deficits.

Another way of expressing the new fixed exchange rate is that one United States dollar equals \$1.08 Canadian.

The lower rate will reduce the cost of Canadian products in international markets and increase

the cost of imports, giving Canadian products a better competitive position at home and abroad.

Alarmed by the rising cost of Canadian exports and the lower cost of imports resulting from the overvaluation, the Canadian government began taking action to drive the rate down.

WILL WE DEVELOP
THE NEUTRON

BOMB?

Scientists have conceived the deadliest weapon yet—the neutron bomb. Its rays would destroy life—yet leave property untouched. Science writer William Lawrence says it's impracticable, costly and may never be built. Yet U.S. Sen. Dodd says: "It can be built." Get all the facts about the N-bomb in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night—

The Saturday Evening
POST MAY 5 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

State News

Sen. Carlson Speaks At Kansas Wesleyan

Salina — Sen. Frank Carlson made a Founder Day's address on the 75th anniversary of Kansas Wesleyan University yesterday, declaring trade the most important issue in Congress.

The Kansas Republican, speaking at a special convocation on the Wesleyan campus, said:

"The most important issue facing this session of Congress is the trade program that will assure full productivity in our nation as well as cooperating with and strengthening those nations who are associated with us in the cause of freedom and peace."

"Our nation's position must be firm and we must not vacillate in dealing with Khrushchev and his kind."

"Second only to our military posture in dealing with international problems is an ever growing and expanding economy."

Schools Key to Space

Kansas City — Universities are the key to the national space program, a Midwest Research Institute speaker said today at the

17th annual meeting of MRI trustees.

Dr. Max Thornton, vice-president and technical director of the institute, was one of several speakers in sessions of the one-day meeting.

"The effect of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program on our future educational and research activities will far surpass any previous national program in importance," Dr. Thornton said.

Dr. T. L. K. Smull, director of research grants and contracts for NASA, told the delegates that "most practical benefits from the nation's space sciences program will come from research in areas where there is no advance assurance of success."

Bandit Steals \$3,900

Iola — A bandit escaped with \$3,000 in cash and \$900 in checks from the Iola Finance Co., Wednesday.

Police Chief Everett Shepard said Miss Virginia Newkirk, 28, was the only person on duty at the time of the lunch-hour robbery.

He said Miss Newkirk had been unable to give a detailed description of the thief.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Highway Patrol are assisting today in a search for the man who wore dark glasses at the time of the robbery.

According to Shepard, the man walked in and ordered Miss Newkirk to lock the front door. He then had her gather up the money and show him the rear door.

The man then bound Miss Newkirk and put her in a rest room, where she was discovered about one hour later by the manager of the company.

Eisenhower Buys Ticket

Salina — An Air Force enlisted man said Wednesday that he worked his way through a crowd at the Eisenhower Library dedication Tuesday to sell the former President a benefit ticket.

Airman 2-C Gary Moliver of nearby Schilling Air Force Base said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower smiled and paid for the ticket without question. Moliver in return got the former President's autograph.

Chuckles In The News

Washington — District of Columbia school officials take a dim view of excessive wiggling by high school cheerleaders.

In a memorandum to high school principals Wednesday, the superintendent's office said "firm definition movements" should replace "little wiggles and shakes" by cheerleaders. The memo also frowned on student fans shouting "Beat 'em, skin 'em, or bash 'em" at games.

Manchester, England — Conductor Sir John Barbirolli raised his baton before the Halle Orchestra and 2,000 concert goers Wednesday night to begin a performance of Verdi's Requiem but nobody could find the soloist.

Fifteen minutes later breathless soprano Miss Erna Sporenberg arrived and blushingly explained she had difficulties with the five-foot zipper on her green velvet gown.

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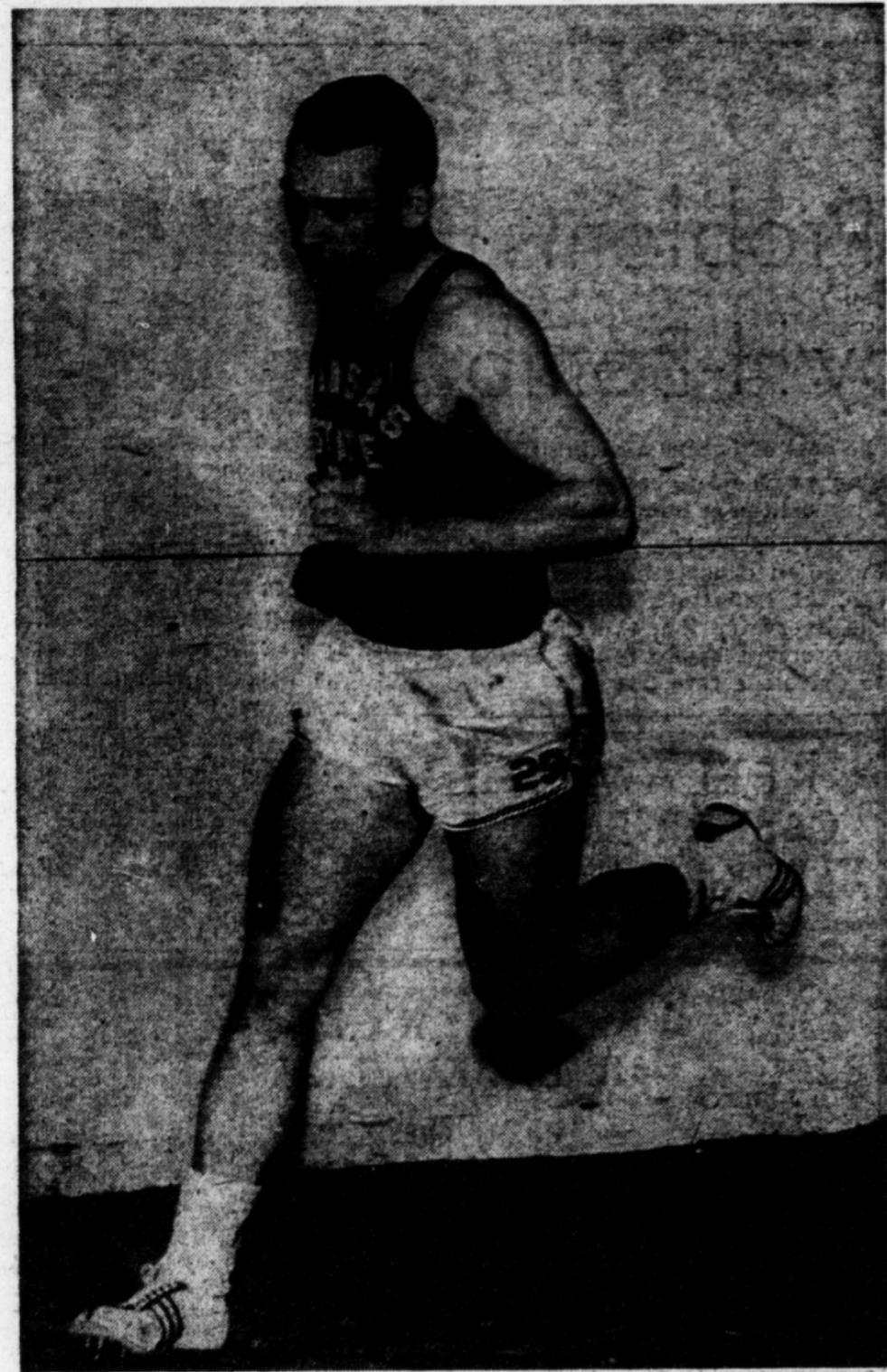


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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



DALE ALEXANDER is best bet for a Wildcat win in Saturday's dual track meet with Missouri U. here. The K-State junior is set for the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He has run a 9.6 in the 100 this season. The meet, K-State's only home event of the outdoor track season, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Marks To Fall

'State's Chances Dim In Dual Says Haylett

Head track coach Ward Haylett doesn't see much hope for Kansas State's track team when the Wildcats meet the Tigers from Missouri here in a dual meet Saturday.

The coach does see a chance for some stiff individual battles in the 16-event program though.

"Our best bets for wins will come in the sprints with Dale Alexander, with Pat McNeal in the two-mile and with John Brisbin in the javelin," the veteran Wildcat coach forecasts.

"Overall, though, Missouri appears too strong for us. They have their best team since 1955. Where we are strong, they are weak, we are weaker. In a dual that adds up to a one-sided score," Haylett added.

Damaging to already dim Wildcat hopes for a team win is the fact that Jerry Hooker, K-State hurdler who was a logical choice to win both the high and low hurdle events, is sidelined with a troublesome knee cartilage.

The two teams have, in their last two annual meetings, tumbled all but three meet records, and weather permitting would appear capable of making another assault on the existing dual marks Saturday.

Seven records were set in last year's meeting at Columbia. A year earlier, 11 new marks went on the books. In fact, the only meet bests dating beyond 1960 are in the 220-yard dash, where K-State's Jerry Mershon ran a 21 flat in 1954; in the 220-yard low hurdles where Missouri's Paul Gartiser ran a 23 flat in 1948; and in the broad jump where K-State's Joe Switzer set a 23-4 1/4 mark in 1953.

None of those three marks would appear to be in particular jeopardy Saturday. More likely to be tumbled is the shot put standard of 57-7 1/4 set last year.

by MU's Don Smith. The big Tiger hit 57-11 to win in the Drake Relays last Saturday. Offering him competition will be Ron Stout, Wildcat senior who had hit 54-9 this year and who placed fourth at Drake with a 53-11 toss.

Another meet mark likely to topple is in the 100-yard dash. A 9.8 record in that event was first set way back in 1921 and has been matched three times but never bettered since. Alexander at his best should cut it down, since the K-State junior has been clocked in 9.6 this year.

Almost sure to be broken, too, is the pole vault mark of 13-6 by Missouri's Bob Davis in 1960. Any of three current Tiger vaulters—Willis Loy, Charles Wiley and Bill Younger—are capable of bettering that. And K-State's Dave Walker has vaulted 14-0 this year.

The meet, set to start at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, is the first of two back to back duals for the Wildcats. They face Nebraska U. at Lincoln May 12 in their final competition ahead of the May 18-19 Big Eight meet at Kansas U.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY RAINBOW CLUB

3-6 p.m., FRIDAY

MAY 4th

NO COVER CHARGE

DATES NOT NECESSARY

Completely Informal Dress

Rock & Roll Band

Soccer Team Defeats KU; Avenges Previous Shutout

K-State's soccer team avenged an early season defeat last weekend, as they shutout the representative from Kansas University, 3-0. The Jayhawks had previously defeated KSU 5-0.

Soccer, a major sport in most European and South American nations, is the original version of football. It is one of the most popular sports in the world and is played in almost every country.

K-State's squad has a membership of 30 players from 15 different countries, with Ulrich Mathis of Germany as its president. Outstanding performers include Edwin Supriana of Aruba and Celestino Brolo of Guatemala. Supriana has played on the national team of the Dutch West Indies.

Regulation teams consist of 11 men who play on a field that is 100-120 yards long and 55-75 yards wide. Equipment includes unpadded jerseys, shorts, shin guards, long stockings and shoes with blocked leather toes. The

ball used measures 27-28 inches in circumference.

In a contest, a goal must be scored by kicking or butting the ball into a goal net which measures eight feet high and 24 feet wide. Each goal counts one point. No one but the goalie may use his hands and arms to move the ball.

A game is divided into the two 45-minute periods with a ten-minute rest period between the periods. There are no time outs during a period.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 3, 1962-4

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Heavyweight Bout Location Discussed

By JAY WORKMAN

United Press International

Kansas City, Mo.—A Kansas City boxing promoter said last night Kansas City has as good—if not better—a chance of getting the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship bout as any other city.

"In the first place, we can offer a better money deal," matchmaker Max Yeargain said. "And in the second I've promoted for Patterson before and am a good friend of his manager, Cus D'Amato."

However, the chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, Charles Pian, St. Louis, said "Kansas City doesn't have a Chinaman's chance."

Pian said St. Louis was put-

ting in a bid for the title fight. Yeargain said he had contacted D'Amato to ask what terms the champion's manager wanted. He said a decision on the site of the match would be decided in from "three days to three weeks."

He said he talked to the manager of Municipal Stadium here, who promised to make the rental as low as possible.

The Kansas City Stadium would probably charge five per cent of the gate receipts, compared to 15 per cent Chicago would want, Yeargain said.

He said the Illinois State Boxing Commission would charge another 10 per cent, while Missouri only would take five per cent.

Tonight is the final evening of the spring intramural softball tournament. Three games in the independent division are scheduled for tonight which will conclude competition and decide two group winners. The fraternity division has already been decided.

In the independent division, Jr AVMA has won the competition of Group I with a 3-1 record. Power Plant, if they are victorious this evening, will be the winners of Group II with a 4-0 record. AIA, with a 4-0 season record, has won Group III and Animal Husbandry must win tonight to be victorious in Group IV.

Beta Sigma Psi with a 4-1 record, are the winners of Group I of the fraternity division, while Pi Kappa Alpha are the winners of Group II with a perfect 5-0 record. Alpha Gamma Rho are the winners of Group III with a 4-0 season record and Acacia, with a 4-0 record, are the winners of Group IV.

Semi-finals for both divisions will be played Monday evening and finals are scheduled for Wednesday night. In games this evening Straube Scholarship House plays Arapaho; Acropolis meets Power Plant; and El Dorado opposes Animal Husbandry.

In competition this week,

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 11-1; Beta Theta Pi beat Sigma Nu, 5-3; Pi Kappa Alpha overpowered Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-3; Phi Kappa Theta defeated Theta Xi, 6-2; and Delta Tau Delta was victorious over Alpha Tau Omega, 9-4.

Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-1; Sigma Chi beat FarmHouse, 6-2; Beta Sigma Psi won by forfeit over Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 10-5;

Acacia overpowered Kappa Sigma, 5-3; Jr AVMA won over Seneca, 8-6; and Pawnee defeated Kasbah, 9-3.

Tonkawa lost to Power Plant, 7-4; Shoshoni defeated Smith Scholarship House, 6-3; ASCE blanked Straube Scholarship House, 11-0; Arapaho won by forfeit over Newman Club; El Dorado defeated La Citadel, 10-0; Animal Husbandry shutout Pub Club, 8-0; and Beta Sigma Psi squeezed by FarmHouse, 3-2.

Sir Gaylord Favored To Win Ky. Derby

By RAY AYRES
UPI Sports Writer

Louisville, Ky., UPI — The 88th running of the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby Saturday shapes up as a tough horse race and yet 18 horses were expected to be named for it today before the entry box closes.

"There are four or five of them that can beat my horse," trainer after trainer said with the exception of Casey Hayes, who handles favored Sir Gaylord, and LeRoy Jolley, conditioner of second-choice Ridan. They were confident but cautious.

Hayes, who has had previous starters finish second and third, warned, "You still have to get the breaks." Jolley echoed these sentiments.

Behind Sir Gaylord, owned by the Meadow Stable of Christopher T O'Henry and Mrs. Moody Jolles's Ridan, were five dangerous contenders — Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County, Fred W. Turner's Sir Ribot, Verne Winchell's Donut King, and Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage. Next in ranking were Robert Lehman's Prego, El Poco Stable's Decidedly, Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan, and T. Alie Grisom's Roman Line.

Then came the outsiders—Neil S. McCarthy's Royal Attack, Reverie Knoll Farm's Sharp Count, Golden Triangle Stable's Mister Pitt, F. & B. Farm's Good Flight, Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Good Hornet, and Harold Esto-

pinal and Adrian Arnaud's Touch Bar.

The 18th horse to be entered is Cicada, a brilliant filly also owned by the Meadow Stable. Without offering any further explanation Hayes said, "I will enter two of them but run only one."

This was interpreted in two ways, with Hayes giving no indication as to which was correct. Some say he wants to keep Cicada eligible for the Kentucky Derby as long as possible in the event something should happen to Sir Gaylord.

Others claim he wants her available in case of rain. The filly is a superior runner in mud and could become the second of her sex to win the Kentucky Derby, if the track should be muddy on Saturday.

It cost each owner \$250 to enter and will cost an additional \$1,250 to start. By paying \$250 for Cicada, Hays buys another 24 hours to play out whatever he has in mind. Then he must decide whether or not to run Cicada in Friday's Kentucky Oaks, for which she is an odds-on favorite.

The chances of mud on Saturday were slim, according to the weatherman. The Churchill Downs course dries out rapidly and, while light showers were forecast for Friday, Saturday is expected to be bright, sunny and warm.

Part I of WSI Course Tonight in Nichols Gym

Part I of the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course will be offered tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the men's pool in Nichols gym, according to Katherine Geyer, professor of women's physical education. Those passing a water test in this section will receive final WSI instruction beginning Monday evening.

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SHOTPUTTER Ron Stout will carry the load for K-State against Missouri's Don Smith when the Wildcats meet the Tigers Saturday. Stout's best throw this season is 54-9 while Smith has hit 57-7 this season.

Sig Alph's Invite Eleven To Join 'Little Sisters'

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity initiated eleven coeds into the Little Sisters of Minerva, a group of girls affiliated with Sig Alf, on April 29 at the fraternity house. The Little Sisters are selected for their loyalty and devotion to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new Little Sisters were tapped on Wednesday, April 25. They went to the Sig Alf house Friday afternoon for a work session which was followed by a picnic.

The initiates are: Judy Abrahams, Psy Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilee Carr, HEA Fr, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Casey, TC So, Waltheim hall; Nancy Coffman, HEN Fr, Boyd Hall; Vicki Lewman, EED Fr, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandy Palmer, Scs Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Kathy Rife, EED So, West Stadium; Pat Riker, EED Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Rively, EED Fr, Boyd Hall; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng So, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Smith, HEJ Fr, Gamma Phi Beta. There was a reception after the initiation.

The Little Sisters serve as official hostesses at all Sig Alf functions.

Thirty members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity spent the weekend attending their national convention at Purdue University in Layayette, Ind. The official Beta Sig delegate from K-State was Hobart Ahrens, BAA So and

the assistant delegate to the convention was Wayne Clendenning, Ar So. The national convention was attended by representatives from every Beta Sig chapter in the United States.

The Acacias will hold their annual Mother's Weekend May 5 and 6. The guests will arrive Saturday and spend the day as they wish. Saturday evening's entertainment will consist of singing by a trio and two skits. Dinner will be served Sunday at the Acacia house.

The Acacias have pledged two new men. They are Alan Willoughby, ME Fr, and Dennis Bell, PrV Fr.

The Acacias entertained eleven rushees last weekend. Members of the fraternity escorted the rushees to the K-State intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon.

Pink carnations and the crescent moon greeted the mothers of the members of Gamma Phi Beta as they arrived for the annual mother's weekend recently. The Gamma Phi's and their mothers enjoyed a buffet supper Saturday evening. Fashions for spring on the K-State campus were modeled by the girls to give their mothers an idea what their daughters would be wearing. The Gamma Phi's and

their mothers spent the remainder of the evening playing bridge or attending a movie. Then they returned to the house for a spread. Before going to bed, the girls serenaded their mothers with sorority songs.

Last weekend Theta Xi fraternity held its annual alumni convention at the local chapter house. The regular alumni meeting was held Saturday afternoon. After spending the day in meetings and renewing old friendships, all of the men met for dinner at a local restaurant. Saturday night they attended a party at the chapter house. Sunday noon the alums and their families were guests for dinner at the chapter house. About twenty-five members returned for the two-day convention.

Newly-tapped Mortar Board members elected Suzie Young, SED Jr, as president for the 1962-63 group Monday night.

Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr, was elected vice-president by the fifteen-member organization. Martha Lewis, TC Jr, was chosen secretary; Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr, treasurer; Janet Linder, HEA Jr, historian; Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr, reporter; and Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3, song leader.

The meeting last night was a joint meeting with the 1961-62 Mortar Board members to orient the new members who were initiated Sunday evening after a banquet in the Union.

Moments To Remember

Coffey-Wann

C. M. Wann, EE Sr, announced his pinning to Jean Coffey, an EEd Fr. attending Bowling Green State University, at the Acacia house recently. Joan is from Lakewood, Illinois, and C. M. is from Hays.

Harris-Fredrickson

A skit patterned after a song from "West Side Story" was used to announce the pinning of Nancy Harris, EED Jr, to Duane Fredrickson, PRL So, recently. Nancy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Kirkwood, Mo. and Duane is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho from Osage City. The AGR's serenaded the Gamma Phi's following the announcement.

Jones-Peterson

The engagement of Virginia Jones to Gary Peterson was recently announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Virginia is from Cottonwood Falls, and Gary, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is a AH Sr from Bazaar. The couple plan to be married on June 10.

McCoy-Swearingen

The marriage of Nancy McCoy, EED Sr, and Eugene Swearingen, '61 Grad, will take place July 22 in Hiawatha. Nancy, a Kappa Delta, will graduate in June and will teach in Hiawatha, where Eugene is now farming.

Bentson-Burke

Linnea Bentson and Mac

Burke, BA Jr, will be married June 10 at the New Gottland Lutheran Church in McPherson. Linnea, a 1961 high school graduate, is working in McPherson. Mac, a Delta Sigma Phi, is also from McPherson. They will return to K-State in the fall.

Kinney-Dimmitt

Lois Kinney, His Jr, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, announced their pinning Saturday night at the FarmHouse spring formal. Lois, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Manhattan, and Larry is from Piper.

ANDY WILLIAMS

-CAN A NICE GUY
SURVIVE THE TV RAT RACE?

"I've never really been aggressive," says Andy Williams. Yet he admits that "almost everybody else in show business fights and gouges." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why Andy calls himself a "cornball." How he was pushed into singing at the age of 8. And what his chances are of staying on top.

ALSO: Watch the Andy Williams Special on NBC-TV, Friday night—

The Saturday Evening Post MAY 5 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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1956 Ford 4-door automatic. Phone JE 9-2281, Room 650, Stanley Lewengrub. 132-136

1961 TR-3, 14,000 miles. Red body, white convertible top, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Phone PR 6-9629. 131-135

White dinner jacket, 42 reg. As new \$18.00. Typewriter, Royal upright \$22.00. .22 cal. H & R Special revolver, target grips, excellent \$25.00. Phone 9-2526. 130-132

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3 room basement apartment, furnished. Washing facilities, utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. Couple preferred. Phone 9-3049. 131-133

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Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-138

Enjoy an ideal room in Kansas State's most modern fraternity home during your summer school stay. For appointment to see call 9-3601. 132-136

Share 3 room apartment with male students. Now and through summer school. \$25 month. Completely furnished. Phone PR 6-5276. 132-136

HELP WANTED

Female dental assistant. Must have experience. Call JE 9-2835 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment for interview. 132-136

CAN DE GAULLE STOP THE

BLOOD-SHED?

Says one O.A.S. sympathizer: "A handful of terrorists got rid of the czar. Now we are using terror to get rid of de Gaulle." In this week's Post, you'll learn how de Gaulle is struggling to smash the O.A.S. And how the fanatics of the Secret Army are plotting to assassinate him. ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night—

The Saturday Evening Post MAY 5 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

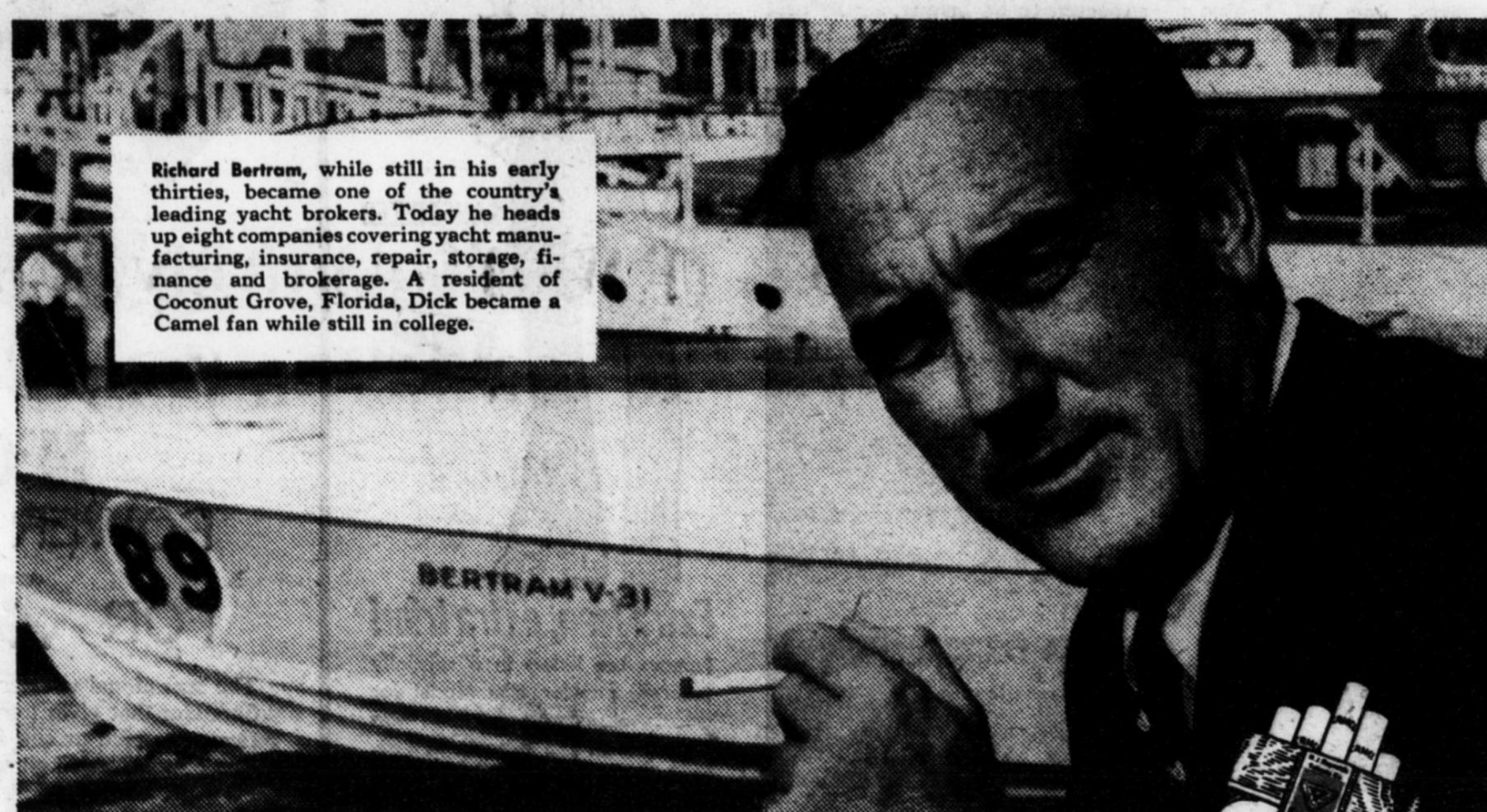
After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most—what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

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Photo by S. D. Dorsey,
LISTENING TO A SERENADE in
their honor are Sondra McQuillan,
Sed Sr., and Mike McQuillan, Geo
Sr. Their engagement was an-
nounced at the Alpha Xi Delta
annual Pink Rose Formal Friday
night at the Manhattan Country
Club. Sondra is from Clearwater
and Mike is from Easton. A wed-
ding date has not been set.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 3
Student Orientation, SU 206, noon
AWS Ser. Committee, SU 205, 12:30
p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU b Deck, 3 p.m.
Personnel & Research, SU 206, 3
p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 207, 4
p.m.
Pre-Vet Advancement meeting, DE
113a, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5
p.m.
Emeritus Faculty dinner, SU Birm
B, 5:30 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma banquet, Skyline
Club, 6:30 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College (Jr.
Class), SU W Birm, 7 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 206,
7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary Board, SU 201-2,
7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 4
MMUN, SU WDR, noon
Dis. Elec. Principles Conf., SU 207,
noon
Private Party, SU 201-2, 1 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 205, 4
p.m.
People to People, SU 206, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Services, JCC, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Coins In The
Fountain," SU LT, 7 and 9:30
p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 8
p.m.
Saturday, May 5
Kansas Speech Assn., SU 203-5-7-8,
8:30 a.m.
Dept. of Education, SU LT, 10 a.m.
Chancery Club, SU Birm B, 11:30
a.m.
Private Party, SU 201-2, 11:30 a.m.
Dept. of Education, SU W Birm,
noon
Kansas Speech Assn., SU Birm B,
1 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Block & Bridle dinner, SU W Birm,
6 p.m.
Ag. Ed. Club, SU Birm A & B, 6:30
p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Coins In The
Fountain," SU LT, 7 and 9:30
p.m.
IFC dinner, Mn. Birm., 8 p.m.

Coffee, Donut Insufficient For Student's Breakfast

By ARNOLD FAST

Yesterday I asked a classmate what he had for breakfast. "A cup of coffee and a donut," he quickly replied. A cup of coffee, a donut and a dash to class. This has become many American college student's breakfast. Yet, three nutritious meals a day has long been our symbol of success. A student needs to start the day with a substantial meal if he is to last through morning classes.

Sure, the donut provides energy and the coffee puts starch in your backbone and makes the day look brighter. But you need more—perhaps enriched or whole grain cereal with milk and at least one egg.

If you have been a coffee-and-donut breakfaster all your school days, this menu is going to seem impossible. Just take the time it takes to get it down by getting up a few minutes earlier.

For the first few days, you

may have to force the food down. But after a while it will even begin to taste like food. Before you know it, you'll be enjoying it, and you'll wonder how you ever did without it.

Even a dieter can try it with a few adjustments. Just substitute skimmed milk for whole

milk on the cereal. Make the egg boiled or poached rather than fried or scrambled. This will give you something to stick to your ribs and you can skip that midmorning coke. You will no longer be so ravenous and will be better able to enjoy your lunch.

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Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town!



CAN WE BE FIRST WITH A

**MAN ON
THE MOON**

At this moment, thousands of
U.S. engineers are working to
put an astronaut on the moon.
In this week's Saturday Evening
Post, you'll learn when the launching
will take place. Why some experts
are dead set against it. And why our
scientists are confident we can get
there before the Russians.

ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy
Williams" and watch his TV Special
on NBC, Friday night—

The Saturday Evening

POST

MAY 5
ISSUE/NOW
ON SALE

Menninger's, State Capitol On Agenda for PTP Trip

Tours of the Menninger Clinic, the mental health hospital in Topeka; the state capitol building; and the Kansas Power and Light Company will be included on the itinerary of the People-

Wesley Backs African Student

Wesley Foundation at K-State is sponsoring a four year education program beginning next fall for an African student. The Foundation will be paying all the student's expenses.

All expenses for the student, which are approximately \$6,000, had to be guaranteed before a student could be assigned here. The Foundation raised money last fall as their Thanksgiving project.

In addition to funds donated by faculty, students and campus groups, several fraternities and sororities pledged meals at their house for the student. The student will live in the First Methodist Church parsonage while attending school.

K-State's foundation is one of 62 Wesley Foundations asked to take part in this project, sponsored by the Methodist Board of Missions and the National Methodist Student Movement.

Over 100 African students have submitted applications for this support.

To-People sponsored trip to Topeka, Saturday.

Anyone interested in the trip may attend and international students are especially urged to attend, according to Earl Legg, SEd So, a member of the tours sub-committee of the Hospitality Committee.

Students should register by Friday evening at the People-To-People desk in the Activities Center for the trip. The only expense to students will be the noon meal which will be served at Menninger's.

The tour group will meet at the Union at 7:45 a.m. and leave at 8 a.m. They will return by 5 p.m.

Coaching Pay Exceeds That of Most Teachers

College teachers, still paid less than football coaches, now earn an average of \$7,500 a year, stated a recent report of the National Education Association Research Division.

A full professor at K-State received an average of \$8,569 in the school year 1960-61 compared to the national average of \$10,256. The national average represents a 12.66 per cent increase since the last survey was

taken two years ago. The survey also indicates that one-fourth of the full professors in the nation are paid more than \$12,000 and one-fourth less than \$8,600.

Associate professors in some schools are paid as much as full professors with their salaries ranging to a high of \$18,000. Associate professors at K-State received \$7,705 in 1960-61 and assistant professors, \$6,507.

From the data obtained from

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 3, 1962-8

more than 900 universities and colleges in all parts of the country, it was found that nearly four out of five college teachers are men and in salaries men's top the women's.

Salaries of K-State professors for the 1961-62 school year will rise by five per cent and in 1962-63 by four cent, said Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager.

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the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



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1st Floor West Side

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Honorary Degrees To Be Presented

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon three distinguished Americans at the 99th annual Commencement exercises at K-State June 3.

The three honorees are Dr. Karl Menninger and Dr. William Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, and Sargent Schriver, director of the Peace Corps and Commencement speaker.

The Menninger brothers are distinguished in the field of medical education and their Foundation in Topeka is one of the world's finest centers for the treatment of nervous and mental diseases. They pioneered modern methods of psychiatric treatment and the administration of psychiatric hospitals and treatment centers.

The Menningers have also written books and pamphlets on modern psychiatry.

William Menninger is a graduate of Washburn University and has an MA from Columbia and MD from Cornell. Karl Menninger has AB and MS degrees from the University of Wisconsin and an MD from Harvard.

Sargent Schriver was president of Chicago's Board of Education and a member of the governing bodies of seven educational institutions before his assignment to the Peace Corps. He has a BA degree from Yale College and an LLB degree from the Yale University School of Law.

Instructors To Meet For State Convention

The Kansas Speech Association convention will be held at K-State tomorrow. Approximately 100 speech instructors from Kansas universities, college and high schools will participate in discussions covering four areas of speech—forensics, drama, radio-television and student speeches.

Charles Redding of Purdue University will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon.

The first round table session Saturday will feature "Recent Research in the Speech Area." The speakers will be Dick Dieker, Kansas State Teachers College, Bob Ince, Wichita High School South, and Bob Patton of the University of Wichita.

Sherman Lawton of Oklahoma University will talk to the group interested in the radio-television field.

Virginia Bundy, president of the student branch of the Kansas Speech Association at Emporia State, will head the student interest group at the second meeting. Patton will head the forensics group.

A demonstration performance of two dramatic readings that received the "1" rating at the state speech and drama festivals will be given at the third meeting. Mary Jabara of KSTC at Emporia will discuss "Survey of the Problems and Values of Three-Act Plays at Kansas High Schools."

Manhattan high school students, directed by Maurice Roberts, will give a demonstration of duet acting at the final round table session. The demonstration will be followed by a critique by Dennis Denning, K-State speech instructor.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 4, 1962

NUMBER 133

Home Economics School Recognizes Top Students

Home economic students with high scholastic averages, those winning scholarships, initiates of home economics honoraries, and officers of the Margaret Justin home economics clubs were honored yesterday at the annual School of Home Economics Honors Day program.

Dean Doretta Hoffman presented scholarship certificates to all home economics majors in the top 10 per cent of their class. Suzanne Behrens, DIM Fr, and Mary Watters, HT Fr, won top honors for the freshman class. Both girls had 4.0 grade averages. Beth Goertz, FCD So, Marilyn Hensley, HT Jr, and Doris Searcy, HT Sr, were high students scholastically in the other classes.

Recipients of special home economics scholarship awards were Sara Hybsmann, FN Sr, Bordon; Suzanne Dubois, HT Jr, Kansas Cowbelles; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Jr, Bessie Brooks West; Carmen Anderson, HT Sr, Wichita Home Economists in Homemaking Groups; Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr, Hazel Buck Memorial; Kay Lindamood, HE Jr, Margaret Justin Home Economics Club; Darlene Maddy, HE Jr, Greater Kansas City Home Economics Club.

Professional Foods Club won

an award as the club showing the most interest during this year. The award, based on membership, projects, attendance, and regular meetings, was given by the Home Economics Council.

Women initiated during this year into Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary organizations, were recognized.

New officers of the Home Economics Council were installed. Kathy Reeves, HT Sr, retiring council president, presided over the installation. Officers installed were Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr, president; Janet Linder, HEA Jr, vice-president; Dorothy Harper, HE Fr, secretary; and Nancy Knoell, HT So, treasurer.

Presidents of the home economics clubs for next year were also introduced. They will also serve as members of the Home Ec Council. They include Sandra Rhodes, HEA Jr, art club; Martha Lewis, TC Jr, clothing and

retailing club; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Jr, professional foods club; Bev McMaster, TC Jr, home ec teaching club; Sandra Cookson, FCD Jr, family and child development club; Sandra Tweed, HEN Fr, nursing club; Linda Hemphill, HEx So, extension club. The home economics journalism club has not yet elected officers.

"I would like each of you who were honored today to change your sights from the bachelor's degree to the master's or doctor's degree," said Dean Hoffman after she presented the awards. She reminded the women that a high school diploma 25 years ago is considered to be equivalent to a bachelor's degree today.

She asked each woman to develop a purpose for "When people have a purpose, it is almost incredible what can be accomplished." The final hope of Dean Hoffman is that women consider the Peace Corps as a stimulating after-graduation experience.

Studio Group To Present Drama During Arts Week

The opening performance of a "bill of scenes" produced by members of a Directing and Acting Studio will be presented Monday, at 8 p.m. in Holton Hall, room 206.

As a part of the drama area of the Fine Arts Festival, the bill will include an original one-act play, and scenes from three full-length modern and contemporary stage presentations.

The original one-act play, "Thunder and Quiet Winds," is written and directed by John Stearns, Ed Sr. The play was chosen as the winning entry in a playwriting contest sponsored by the K-State Players this semester.

"This is the second year a play written by Stearns has been selected for presentation, which is a strong indication of a promising writer," stated J. B. Stevenson, director of theater and associate professor of speech.

Members of the cast include Judy Redinger, Sp Jr; Eric Sandell, Sp Jr; Lee Pledger, PrL Fr; Gene Mockabee, EE Jr; Kevin Berland, Luckey High School freshman; and Stearns as the narrator.

Three dramas from which scenes will be presented include "Crime on Goat Island," by Ugo Betti; "The House of Bermuda Alba," by Frederico Garcia Lorca; and "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen.

The director for Betti's drama is Jane Garnett, Sp Jr, and the cast members are Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, and Betty Cary, Eng Fr. For the drama by Lorca the student director will be Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr, and the cast includes Christine Meyer, Eng So; Liz Teare, SED So; Mary Adams, SED Fr; Dorothy Faerber, EED Jr; and Judy Poteet, SED So.

Ibsen's play is directed by Liz

Teare, SED So, and Janet Coleman, Mus So, and Stew McDermott, Gen So, make up the cast.

Also included in the drama area of the Fine Arts Festival will be William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People," directed by Austin Perego, associate professor of speech. The experimental open-stage production will be presented Thursday and Friday in the University Auditorium.

Music Groups Plan Program

The A Cappella Choir and the University-Civic Orchestra will present the first musical program of the Fine Arts Festival Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Six concerts will be sponsored by the department of music during the festival that began yesterday and will continue through May 14.

During the first section of Sunday's concert, "Music for the Chorus and Orchestra," the Orchestra will play the "Concerto in G minor for Organ" under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Robert Hays, assistant professor of music, will be the organist.

"The organ concerto, written by Francis Poulenc in 1938, is built on a single theme and played without pause, exploring the various registers of the organ," said national music critic Henri Hell.

For the second half of the concert, the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra will present the "Magnificant" by Alan Hovhaness.

Award Weigel Scholarships To 10 Architecture Students

Ten K-State students have been awarded the Paul Weigel Foundation scholarship varying in amounts from \$50 to \$300. The winners were announced Tuesday night at the annual honors dinner for students in the department of architecture and allied arts.

The scholarships were won by Errol Frailey, Ar 3; Paul Friesen, Ar 2; Thaine Hoffman, Ar 2; James Jenkins, Ar 3; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3; Jerry Munson,

ArE Fr; Jerry Ogburn, Ar 2; Richard Sutherland, Ar 1; Elaine Taylor, ArE Fr; and James Thompson, Ar 2.

The scholarships are presented in honor of Paul Weigel, who for many years was head of the K-State department of architecture and allied arts. They are awarded on the basis of need and excellence in architecture.

The Charles Shaver award was presented to Miss Malmberg to enable her to visit the Scan-

dinavian countries and study architecture. The award is \$200 for special travel expenses.

Judy Mitchell, Ar 1, was the recipient of the First National Bank of Manhattan fine arts scholarship of \$100. Three students received cash awards from the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Architects for general excellence in architectural structures. Onuma Masayoshi, Ar 5, received \$50, and Tom Ott, Ar 5, and Donald Goertzen, Ar 5, both received \$25 awards.

Milton Martinson, Ar 5, was awarded the American Institute of Architects medal as the outstanding graduating senior, while Edward Wimmer, Ar 5, was presented the Alpha Rho Chi architectural fraternity medal for leadership, service and merit.

Also recognized for excellence in structures were Ralph Keys, Ar 5; Norris Manka, Ar 4; Cecil Van Allen, Ar 4; Jerry Schlezbau, Ar 4; Fred Brave, Ar 5; and Wimmer.

For scholarship and promise in art, the University Book Store award of a book was presented to Mary Clark, Art Jr. A similar award by the Campus Book Store went to Mary Machin, Art So.

The K-State design awards went to Terry Patterson, Ar 2; Dwayne Rumsey, Ar 3; and Frailey. Claude Keithley, Ar 1, won the Charles Marshall award for excellence in design.

Spring Rush Begins For K-State Women

K-State sororities will entertain 83 independent women at 10 open houses tonight and Saturday afternoon, beginning a three-day Spring rush weekend.

An all-sorority formal rush during a spring semester is new this year. Panhellenic Council decided on a spring rush to enable freshmen and upperclass women to plan housing for next fall.

The spring rush also will decrease the number of women participating in fall rush. Fewer sorority women will be participating in fall rush because of September observation programs.

required of seniors in elementary and secondary education. The new sorority members will add to the sorority rushing members.

Rushers attended a briefing session yesterday with Mary Francis White, Panhellenic adviser, to discuss the schedule and received nametags.

Following the open houses, half of which will be tonight and half tomorrow afternoon, rushers will be invited back Saturday night and Sunday afternoon for invitational parties.

Pledging will be Sunday evening and the new pledges will be initiated during the fall semester.

KSU Art Festival Laudable Effort

THE OPENING OF THE EXHIBITION of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture yesterday afternoon marked the official opening of the seventh bi-annual Kansas State Fine Arts Festival. The theme of this year's festival, "Contemporary Arts," is especially appropriate for this midwestern academic community. The reason for this being an almost complete void in our knowledge concerning the purpose and function of works labeled "contemporary."

THIS FESTIVAL PROVIDES US with far more than an opportunity to appreciate the contemporary works in the fine arts field, it also gives us a chance to gain something which we must possess before full appreciation can be realized—understanding.

DISCUSSIONS ON MODERN ART, architecture, dance and plays offers the student, who wishes to learn, some of the most basic essentials in the thought and methods in these works.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE realizes the value of this program; every other year they supply funds for its production. Let us take advantage of the chance they have offered us to gain the true understanding which must always precede realistic appreciation.—JCR

The Kansas State Collegian

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The News This Week . . .

Titov Visits U.S.; Ike at Dedication; Dumler Is Crowned

The World . . .

RUSSIAN COSMONAUT Gherman Titov is in the U.S. this week touring space installations, visiting dignitaries and answering questions that Americans have been wanting to ask ever since his orbital flight last August. He predicted in a press conference Wednesday "that someday American and Soviet spacemen will fly together to the moon, and to farther reaches of the cosmos".

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan held informal talks last weekend, discussing the European Common Market plus other issues of international importance. A communique issued at the end of the talks "reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interests of peace and understanding."

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS and Space Administration test pilot, Joe Walker, shot the X-15 to a world-record 48.5-mile-high flight Monday. Officials plan for the rocket ship to fly to an altitude of 57 miles in about a month.

Terrorism in Algeria continued this week with 110 people killed in a waterfront explosion in Algiers Wednesday. This was the worst bloodbath since the ceasefire March 19.

U.S. continues nuclear testing in the Pacific this week over protests of many.—Campbell

The State . . .

THE EISENHOWER PRESIDENTIAL Library was dedicated Tuesday at Abilene. Former President Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower were present, and so were many other dignitaries including two other Eisenhower brothers, five former cabinet members, industrial leaders and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Dr. Christian Kole resigned yesterday as the superintendent of the Winfield State Hospital. Kole had been under fire for several months because of his operation of the institution. The latest criticism came for remarks made before a Legislative Council committee last week. Kole said life at Winfield for a psychiatrist "is like living in an iceberg."

AN INMATE, BOBBY SPENCER, at the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing admitted fatally stabbing another inmate in an argument Monday. Spencer twice had death sentences commuted by former Gov. George Docking.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) declared Wednesday that trade is the most important issue in Congress. He was speaking at a Founder's Day program at the 75th anniversary celebration of Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina.

May is Kansas' vehicle safety check month and check stops were being set up over the state this week. The check is not compulsory, but the Highway Patrol may stop a car not carrying the OK sticker.—Ackley

The University . . .

MORE THAN 500 STUDENTS participated in Model Congress activities last weekend. Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) was the speaker of the Saturday morning session.

Judy Dumler, Gen So, representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State in the annual pageant Friday evening. Twelve coeds competed for the 1963 title.

Jesuit philosopher Father Martin D'Arcy, discussed his beliefs on the advantages of Christianity over Communism Monday in the All-Faith Chapel.

Peace Corps representative James Gibson Tuesday told students that the Peace Corps has received 50,000 to 100,000 requests from foreign countries for volunteers with 400 different skills.

STUDENT COUNCIL TUESDAY defeated a motion to discontinue the International Relations Board.

The Fall Collegian received a "First Class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper was edited by Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr. Assistant editors were Bart Everett, TJ Sr. and John Reppert, TJ Jr.

A Chicago lawyer, Gerald Goodman, commented on the John Birch Society in his speech "The John Birch Bark and the Birch Bite—from Mr. Love to Hate."

The Fine Arts Festival began yesterday at 1 p.m. with the opening of two art exhibits in the K-State Union.—Everett

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Over the Ivy Line

Frats Research Sex Life of Brick

By BECKY BEELER

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY members develop their creative genius during pledge training says the Baylor Lariat. These members are then ready to think up new activities for their pledges.

Some interesting occupations for pledges are doing research on the sex-life of a three-hole brick, putting shortening on legs and running like greased lightning, frying like bacon, growing grass, being an egg and cracking and oozing all over the floor, and giving birth to a nation.

THE LATEST FAD in party entertainment according to the Daily Texan is the struggle to see who can light a match first.

Rules for the game:

1. Place matchbox on table.
2. Reach for box.
3. Remove match.
4. Strike.

An extra hint is to always check your matchbox first and see where the match's head is to save time.

"NEXT TIME YOU GO on a coffee break . . . take an apple." This is the advice of the Los Angeles Collegian after studying a report on the amount of energy a coffee break uses. With just 10 cents and a cigarette, a tired student is left panting for air, overworking his heart, and still in need of relaxation.

UGLY MAN FINALISTS have been selected at Colorado State University. Among them are a dirty old man, a purple skinned cannibal, a gobby-green gabber, the boy with the hanging eye, and a cold corpse.

A TRAGIC TALE was told in the Ohio State Lantern. One morning a young coed started out, innocently enough, to mail a package, but the package wouldn't fit the slot so she tried to force it and . . . her arm fit instead.

A mob gathered. Someone went inside for some shortening to grease her arm, but the lube job didn't take. It finally took a Post Office employee to extricate her arm. She had been caught for nearly an hour.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Violent storms which raked the Midwest Monday moved the weather vane atop the Allen County Courthouse for the first time in three years.

The weather vane had been pointing northeast. After the storms it was facing in the opposite direction.

... in a Nutshell

World News

Titov, Glenn Talk, Joke, Laugh; Cosmonaut Says Little about Craft

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington—Gherman Titov can talk about almost anything.

He can speak of snacks in space and peace on earth, and muse with fear on the fate of man.

He can crack a joke and laugh at one and spout some philosophy.

But don't ask him what manner of machine launched him 17 times around the earth. It worked and that's all you need to know.

The Soviet cosmonaut traded information of all sorts Thursday with his American counterpart, Col. John Glenn. They argued over disarmament. He refused to answer some questions by newsmen about his spaceship because they were, as far as he was concerned, mere unimportant scientific details.

Titov also told the International Committee on Space Research about his historic space flight Thursday, confining it largely to such details as how he chased his supper around the space cabin.

However, he said the rocket that hurled him into orbit was a six-engine liquid fuel vehicle that generated a total thrust of about 1.8 million pounds. America's Saturn rocket develops about 1.5 million pounds of thrust in a single stage.

He told the delegates very pointedly that the Vostok II, his spaceship, was a controllable apparatus and, like Glenn, he had manual control of his ship at various times.

French Fear OAS Spreading

Algiers, Algeria—French officials feared today the Secret Army Organization (OAS) was spreading its campaign of terror to the rural areas of

Algeria in hopes of provoking Moslems farmers into bloody reprisals against Europeans.

European terrorists, who usually attack only in the big cities, touched off intermittent fighting Thursday in the market town of Soukha Ahras, south of Bone, near the Tunisian border. One Moslem was killed and 21 wounded in the attacks.

Violence there and throughout Algeria Thursday claimed 17 lives and wounded 40 others, bringing the 1962 casualty toll to 4,237 dead and 8,640 wounded.

The trouble in Soukha Ahras erupted Wednesday night when European terrorists took advantage of a local power failure and hurled hand grenades into the crowded streets of a Moslem quarter.

Authorities felt the extremists' drive in the countryside was ordered because the OAS feels that Moslem farmers and herdsmen will be easier to provoke into attacking Europeans than the Moslems in the cities, where agents of the FLN have kept a tight rein on their people.

Soviets Ready To Resume Testing

Washington—Administration officials said today they have solid evidence the Soviet Union is prepared to resume atmospheric nuclear tests very soon, possibly within the next few days.

They said all available intelligence shows the Russians have completed preparations for a massive new series and are only awaiting what they consider the best time, from the standpoint of weather and political factors.

In addition, these officials said, psychological factors seemed to favor resumption of Russian tests while the United States is still engaged in its Pacific series of nuclear blasts.

Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

THE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL, continuing through next week, presents an excellent program for those interested. Probably having widest appeal this weekend is the Music for Chorus, Pipe Organ and Orchestra concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Performing is the KSU A Cappella Choir, the KSU-Civic Orchestra and Robert Hays, University Organist and assistant professor of music.

The Chamber music concert Tuesday should also be very good. A complete program for the Fine Arts Festival is available in the K-State Union. All events on the program are free.

"JUDGEMENT AT NUEREMBERG," showing at the Campus theatre is the most worthwhile cinema in town this weekend. "Three Coins in the Fountain," showing at the Little Theatre is enjoyable. Also, "Ben Hur" should be given consideration for its dynamic presentation.

Cinema

Wareham: Friday—"Horizontal Lieutenant"

Saturday, Sunday—"Rome Adventure"

Campus: "Judgement at Nuremberg"

Sky-Vue: Friday, Saturday—"Battle Hymn" and "Tattered Dress"

Sunday—"Ben Hur"

Little Theatre: "Three Coins in the Fountain"

Concert

University Auditorium: Music for Chorus, Pipe Organ and Orchestra, Sunday 3 p.m.

Dancing

Juke Box dances at Don's Skyline, Cock 'n' Bull, Rainbow, and American Legion.

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by Morris

Sports Code

THE TRACK TEAM MEETS Missouri in a dual Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30. K-State thinclads to watch are Dale Alexander in the 100-yard dash, Pat McNeal in the two-mile, Ron Stout in the shot-put, and John Brisbin in the javelin.

THE MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB is the scene for golf Saturday afternoon, when 'State's squad meets the Jaybirds from down the river and the Shockers from Wichita. Number one golfer on the K-State squad, Larry Lewman, will be meeting ace Wichitan Johnny Stevens in what should be an exciting match. Stevens has been Kansas Men's Amateur Champion for the past two years, but he has been beaten by Lewman in an earlier match this year.

IF THE LOYAL FANS tire of this strenuous activity then take a drive down Sorority Row and watch the Rushees, and others, try to be cool, or whip over to Topeka and gawk at the Boy Scouts race Indian style (in canoes that is) to Lawrence on the Kaw. Both activities should be equally exciting.

Golfers in Quadrangulars

K-State's golf team is participating in a quadrangular meet today at Kansas University. Teams competing, besides KSU and KU, are Nebraska and Wichita. The same four teams will play at Manhattan tomorrow.

Top performer for 'State is Larry Lewman, junior, a transfer student from Kansas City Junior College. Lewman's personal record is 13-2, and he is shooting four strokes over par for all the meets.

Cal Carlson, junior, with an individual record of 9-5-1, is presently shooting six over par for all the meets. Gary Kershner, senior, the number three

man on the squad, is shooting seven over par.

Bill Bouchey, junior, and Jerry Shaw, sophomore, alternate in the fourth and fifth team positions. Shaw has the distinction of defeating last year's Kansas Amateur champion in a recently played Wichita meet.

Other team members include Don Leffingwell, junior, and Dave Nelson, junior. Leffingwell has been unable to compete in recent meets because of illness.

An early preview of next year's team finds Jim Colbert, junior, returning after being ruled ineligible for this year's competition. Colbert was last year's number one player.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 4

MMUN, SU WDR, noon
Dis. Elem. Principals Conf., SU
207, noon
Private Party, SU 201-2, 1 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 205, 4
p.m.
People to People, SU 206, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Services, JCC, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Three Coins In The
Fountain," SU LT, 7 and 9:30
p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 8
p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Kansas Speech Assn., SU 203, 205,
207, 208, 8:30 a.m.
Dept. of Education, SU LT, 10 a.m.
Chancery Club, SU Blrm B, 11:30
a.m.
Private Party, SU 201-2, 11:30 a.m.
Dept. of Education, SU W Blrm,
noon
Kansas Speech Assn., SU Blrm B,
1 p.m.

Islamic Asso. Reception, SU Mn.
Lounge, 2 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Dames Club Dance, Skyline Club,
9 p.m.

Block and Bridle dinner, SU W
Blrm, 6 p.m.
Ag. Ed. Club, SU Blrm A and B,
6:30 p.m.

Union Movie, "Three Coins In The
Fountain," SU LT, 7 and 9:30
p.m.

Inter. Frat. Council dinner, Mn
Blrm, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Delta Chi Colony, SU Blrm B,
noon
Pi Kappa Alpha, SU W Blrm, 12:30
p.m.

Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 4 p.m.
Y-Teens MHS, SU Mn Blrm, 4 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR,
5:15 p.m.

Classic Omegas Club, SU 205, 5:30
p.m.

Union Movie, "The Coins In The
Fountain," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU Deck B, 9 p.m.

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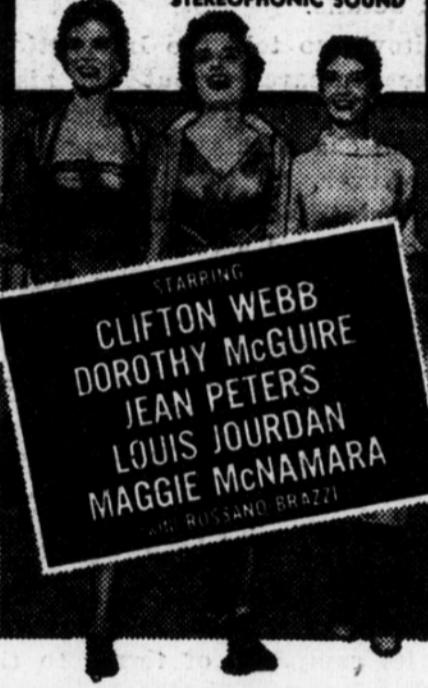
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LOUIS JOURDAN
MAGGIE McNAMARA
DIRECTED BY ROSSANO BRAZZI

DEAN PEASE, who leads Wildcat hitters with a .370 average, will be one of the men Coach Ray Wauthier will be counting on in the series with Iowa State, which starts today at Ames. Pease regularly plays second base, but also doubles as a catcher.

"Judgment at Nuremberg" Academy Award Winner!

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THE PHYSICAL SCIENCE building under construction west of Waters Hall. The building will be used by the physics and mathematics departments. Construction of the new hall is expected to be completed in the fall of 1963.

Photo by William Dobbins

Cadets Give Gift of \$20 To SC Fund

The Second Century Fund has received \$20 from the K-State Scabbard and Blade honorary organization. The donation was a percentage of the concessions proceeds earned by the group at the Big Eight Rifle meet last Saturday.

Scabbard and Blade members worked at the concessions stand, selling coffee and doughnuts to spectators.

Recently elected officers of Scabbard and Blade are president, Gene Smith, ME Jr; vice-president, Earl Pickard, DM So; secretary, Jack Moore, EE Jr; treasurer, Ben Finch, BA Jr; and pledge trainer, Bob Downs, ME Jr.

Composed of selected advanced Army ROTC cadets, Scabbard and Blade is in charge of the Military Ball, runs concessions, and works toward the advancement of Army ROTC.



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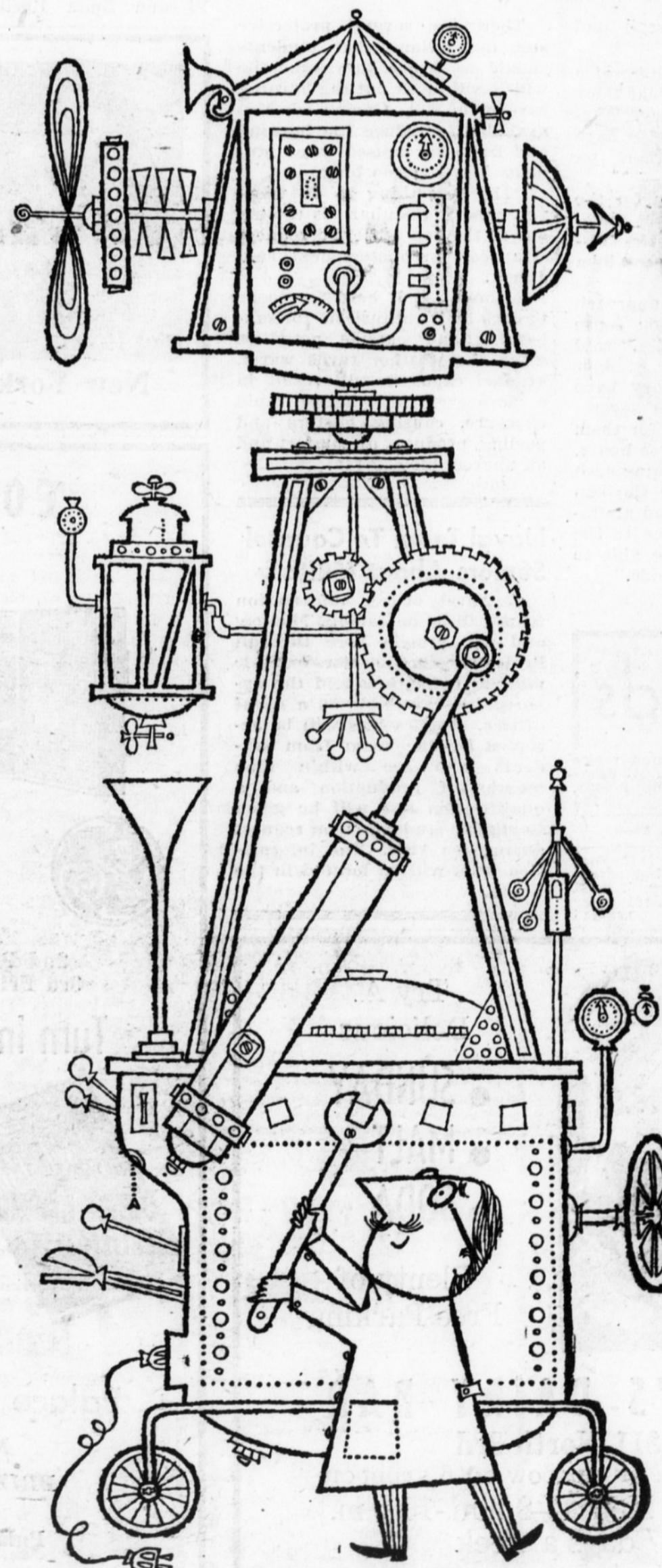
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Photo by William Dobbins

LESS STUDYING, MORE SUNNING—As weather becomes warmer, coeds strive to achieve that "perfect suntan." Nancy Noble, EEd Fr, finds that the lawn of Putnam Hall is as good a place as any to sunbathe. She knows that she should build-up a tolerance to the sun gradually and prevent a blistering burn.

Too Much Sun at Once Causes Blistering Burn

By MARTY JOHNSON

As the temperature rises, students spend less time in class and the library and concentrate on getting the "perfect sun tan" rather than a perfect grade point.

Instead of spending spare hours in the Union or Library, coeds are found lounging on the lawns of the freshman dorms or on the porches of the various organized houses on sunny afternoons and weekends.

The side lawns of the girls' dorms resemble crowded beaches lacking only the water, when coeds in bikinis, with sunhats, sunglasses, cold drinks, portable radios and occasionally a textbook begin sunning early in the morning and quit at dusk.

West Stadium coeds, sunning at the side of the Stadium track and practice fields provide an added attraction for the ath-

letes practicing for track and football.

Although most students prefer to do their sunbathing near their living quarters, Pillsbury, Warner and Sunset Parks also have their share of sunbathers on warm days.

The coeds enthusiasm for the sun, however, can produce undesirable results—often the visioned golden tan is replaced by a blistering sunburn.

"Students should approach sunbathing with common sense and go about it gradually," said Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director. "If they have been out of the sun for several months, it is ridiculous for them to sit out for two or three hours. Coeds should start exposing each side of their bodies to the sun for 10 or 15 minutes, and gradually build up a tolerance to the sun. Then they will be able to stay out for longer periods."

There are several protective sun tan lotions that students should use when they sunbathe which will block out the burning rays of the sun. Creams are also available to reduce the burning and irritation caused when students stay out too long.

"The best thing to do when you receive a sunburn is to stay out of the sun until the redness disappears or blisters heal," said Jubelt.

"Although it is hard for coeds to curb their enthusiasm for sunbathing and outside activities when the weather turns warm, gradual exposure will result in a more even tan whereas rapid exposure, causing blisters and peeling, produces discomfort and an uneven, blotchy tan."

Collegian Classifieds

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Tri Delt Pledges Entertain Actives at 'Firebug Party'

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained the actives at a Firebug Party April 28. In keeping with the theme, the coeds decorated the house in red and scattered red devils throughout. Everyone attending wore a red costume.

function at Warner Park Tuesday night. A picnic dinner was served and baseball games were played afterward.

Recent initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta are Judy Littleford, PrV So, and Marie Mansfield, BiS So.

New pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta are Carole Jensen, SED So; Karen Mauck, SED So; Marilyn Moore, EEd So; and Judy Poteet, SED So.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta and their dates enjoyed a spring dinner dance April 29 at the Wareham hotel. Fred Petersen, Ch Jr, was chosen King Kite. Other finalists for the honor were Walt Fisher, Ar 3; Scot Hackett, MTc Sr; and Ron Huffman, Gen So.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a rush party last weekend, April 28-9. There were 10 attending.

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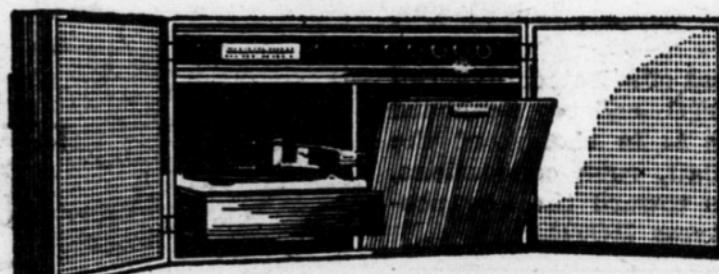
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Photo by William Dobbins

LOVE IN BLOOM—Melanie Barrett, EEd So, and Ron Huffman, Gen Fr, are congratulated following the announcement of their engagement at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday night. Both Ron and Melanie are from Belleville.

Barbecues Require Planning But Source of Summer Fun

By CLARE CAMERON

Barbecues, the spring and summer-inspired way to cook meats, should be planned several days in advance. The would-be chef or hostess must locate a site for the barbecue pit, prepare the barbecue sauce and purchase meat.

Properly done, barbecuing requires two crews of cooks: a crew to swab the meat with sauce and another to turn the meat.

Hot to the taste in flavor and temperature barbecued meat should be served rapidly and eaten promptly as it will soon cool.

The barbecue pit itself must be built, if other facilities are not available, and the fire should burn at least an hour to insure an even bed of red-hot coals used in barbecuing.

Local, state and college park officials do not allow pits to be dug in the six near-by parks. The Manhattan fire chief suggested that if private citizens wanted to dig pits on private property they should check with the Fire Department on fire regulations.

Ovens and stoves are available at Sunset Park, Warner Memorial Park, Top of the World, Manhattan City Park and Pottawatomie State Lake #2. Tuttle Creek officials say cooking facilities should be ready on the riverside outlet east of the engineers' office about the middle of May.

The size of a small hand-dug pit should be about two feet deep, two and a half feet wide and four and a half feet long.

lined with stones or brick. By placing an iron grid or metal lath three to four inches above the level of the ground the meat will cook evenly over the hot coals.

The park facilities may be converted to resemble a hand-dug pit by inserting a sheet of metal three to four inches below the grid, suggested R. F. Gingrich, head of K-State's physical plant.

Charcoal or charcoal briquettes lighted with a paper or alcohol fire starter provides the best cooking coals. The best woods, which do tend to smoke and flame up, are fruitwood, vines and hardwoods. Fires started with kerosene and lighter fluids might flavor food.

A number of meats such as beef, fowl, lamb, pork may be barbecued but chicken and beef seem to be most popular.

Chickens may be barbecued whole while turned on a spit or split in half and cooked on the grid. The meat is dipped in a sauce before being cooked and basted while it is turned. Steaks may be rubbed with a spicy paste or cooked in a hot sauce.

Steak paste for one steak requires mixing of two to three teaspoons of dry mustard and salt to taste with enough Bourbon or other whiskey to moisten the mustard and salt. After spreading the paste on the steak, the steak should be allowed to stand 20 minutes before cooking. Four to five minutes cooking for each side on a greased grid which is three inches from heat should yield a rare-cooked steak.

The steak or chicken or other

meat may be dipped in the following prepared sauce and brushed with the sauce while cooking.

For three to four servings mix:

1 lb. melted butter
1 1/4 qt. water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 tablespoon Coleman's mustard
1/8 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 tablespoons Texas Chili powder
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon tabasco sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons black pepper
2 tablespoons paprika
1/2 onion, finely chopped
1/2 clove of garlic
1 teaspoon red pepper

Chickens split in half are cooked on the rack skin side down for 15 minutes and brushed with sauce. Turned and cooked again. Turned a second time, the fowl should be cooked three-fourths to one hour in all.

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Moments To Remember

Horttor-Selby

The pinning of Lynnda Horttor and Jim Selby, EEd Sr, was announced Wednesday night. Lynnda is a sophomore at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Jim, a Kappa Sigma, is from Manhattan. An August wedding is planned.

Bare-Ely

The pinning of Linda Bare, EEd Sr, to Ray Ely, VM Jr, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta Pink Rose Formal last Friday night. Linda is an Alpha Xi from Wichita and Ray is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity from Superior, Neb.

Akin-Renner

Chocolate bells were rung at Clovia recently as Linda Akin, FCD Sr, announced her engagement to Jerry Renner, a graduate of Kansas University. Linda is from Lawrence and Jerry teaches English at North Kansas City High School in Kansas City, Mo. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Buening-Piper

The engagement of Lynn Buening, PEW Jr, and Steve Piper, Ar 3, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Delta Pi house by the "Miscues," an Alpha Delta Pi trio of which Lynn is a member. Lynn is from Atchison and Steve is

from Kansas City. No wedding date has been set.

Hale-Spence

Melissa Hale, EEd Grad, and Neal Spence, EE Jr, will be married in June. Melissa is from McPherson and Neal, who is working for a degree in both engineering and business administration, is from Leavenworth.

Durham-Dowlin

Betty Durham and Neil Dowlin, AgJ Sr announced June 9 as the date for their wedding to take place in Kansas City. Betty is from Prairie Village and Neil is from Barnard.

Mall-Friesen

Nancy Mall, HT So, and John Friesen announced their engagement April 25 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Nancy is from Kingman where John is teaching school. A late summer wedding is planned.

Wood-Horinek

The engagement of Mary Wood, BMT Jr, to Ronald Horinek, Math Jr, was announced April 24, during dinner at Putnam Hall. Wedding plans have been made for July 28. Mary is from Chanute and Ron is from Atwood.

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Leaders' Questionnaires Due in Waters at 5 p.m.

Senior leaders are asked to return their questionnaires by 5 p.m. today to Waters Hall, room 108. The original announcement stated that the deadline was to be May 10 and was an error, according to Floyd Smith, chairman of the Senior Leaders Selection Committee.

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Agency Publishes Professor's Report

John Clifton, associate professor of industrial engineering, has had a summary of a report "The Formulation of Effective Small Business Strategy in Industry" published and released by the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

The summary is entitled "Building Success in Small Manufacturing Industries." It is a part of an SBA management series and deals with a case study report of seven small manufacturing firms in Kansas.

Each firm had less than 150 employees, had been in business for at least 10 years, and was financially sound. Clifton listed 24 business practices that contributed success to at least one of the seven businesses.

The full report was published

at K-State and includes detailed case studies of the firms as well as a listing of practices that could be modified by individual small manufacturers to increase their profits.

Clifton found 10 practices in all seven firms: selection of a product line with growing demand; proper location in relation to market, labor, raw materials, transportation, utilities, and service requirements; good purchasing policies; maintenance of adequate raw material stocks; practical use of funds; maintenance of working capital; adequate provision for distribution; additional manufacturing facilities to lower costs; expansion to meet increased demand; and establishment of a reputation for high-quality products.

Faculty Members Receive Grants for Summer Study

Four faculty members, Thomas Creech, Lawrence Ehlers, Bert Smith and Harry Knostman, department of applied mechanics, have been selected to attend summer institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Creech will study the science of engineering materials at Iowa State University July 12 to August 22. Ehlers and Smith will attend an institute on advanced structural theory at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, June 11 to August 10. Knostman will study advanced mechanics at the University of Colorado in Boulder, June 18 to August 24.

"NSF's summer institute program was created in recognition

of the important role of high school and college teachers in developing our scientific manpower potential," said M. E. Raville, head of the applied mechanics department. "The institutes are designed to strengthen the subject matter competence of engineering, science, and mathematics teachers."

The foundation grants cover the costs of tuition, fees, stipends and allowances for the selected participants.

Summer School

KSU Expects Enrollment Of Session To Hit 2,500

K-State's summer session is expected to draw an enrollment of approximately 2,500 students, announced Forest Whan, director of the summer session.

During the eight-week session, from June 11 to August 3, forty-eight departments will offer 493 courses, covering almost every field of study offered at K-State. In addition to the regular session, two National Science Foundation Institutes and 19 short sessions will be offered.

The institutes will be in the fields of earth science and mathematics and will run from June 11 to August 3. They are sponsored by NSF for high school teachers. The short sessions will range in length from one to four weeks. Students may earn one semester hour of college credit for each week a short course is in session.

This summer, short sessions will be offered in education, agricultural engineering, clothing and textiles, family economics, foods and nutrition, institutional management, family and child development, journalism, speech and music. The latter three will be in conjunction with high school workshops.

"Attending summer school pays in a number of ways," said Whan. "The student accelerates his program so that he can finish in three years or so that he can take a lighter load and work

during the fall and spring semesters."

Other reasons for attending summer school, added Whan, are to speed up the educational program for students who are going on to graduate school or will have army duty.

"More high school students are starting to college the summer after they graduate," said Whan. "Last summer, twice as many new graduates attended summer school than the summer before."

"A student who starts college the summer after his high school graduation, usually makes a better transition," remarked Whan. "From the group who attended last summer, only one student was placed on academic probation the next semester."

The Men's Residence Hall will house both men and women students during the summer session. Married students will have an opportunity to live at Jardine Terrace during the session.

Elect K-State Student President of Jaycees

Bob DeBruyn, Ed Gr, has been elected president of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce. DeBruyn is the first K-State student ever elected to this position. Dr. Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, was elected first vice president.

The Jaycees organization is for young men who are between the ages of 21 and 35, and who are interested in community and self improvement. They have been organized in Manhattan since 1936.

Besides his work as a gradu-

ate student, DeBruyn is at present a representative to WIBW and WIBW-TV for Manhattan. He is owner of the Talent Unlimited entertainment agency, and has been director of the Lion's Club Teen Town for many years.

He has been active in Jaycee work for three years and served as general chairman of the 1962 Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant.

He will be installed as president in June and will take office in July.

Petition Deadline Today For Senior Class Office

Today is the deadline for filing petitions for positions as senior class officers, in the SGA office in the Union activities center. Petitions for four offices, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, are due at 5 p.m., according to Ron Poor, BA Sr, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee.

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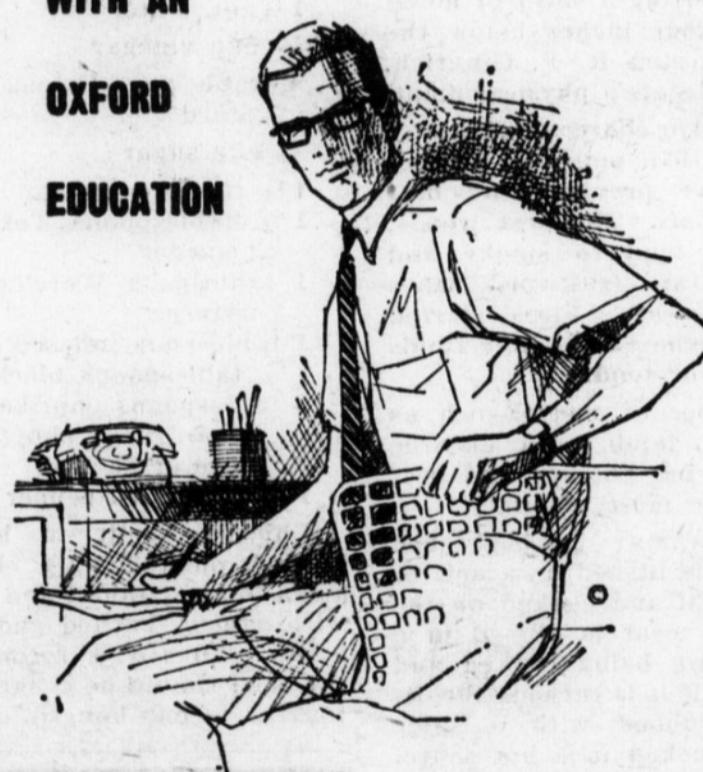
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VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 7, 1962 NUMBER 134

Singers To Tour Pacific On Second Military Trip

By ANN CARLIN

Again the popular K-State Singers and director, William Fischer, will make a tour of the Pacific Command this fall presenting entertainment for servicemen.

The versatile musical group will leave Sept. 14 and return Nov. 8. They will perform in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Hawaii, and two places they missed on their 1960 tour, Guam and Formosa.

The trip is being sponsored by the National Music Council and the United Service Organization (USO). "Selection for such a tour reflects credit on the work of your institution, since only 20 colleges are selected each year for these tours," said Archie Jones, chairman of the Overseas Touring Committee which did screening for the tours.

Fischer feels it will be a tremendous opportunity to go back and perform at some of the same places as they did in 1960. "This

indicates their approval of the type of entertainment we offer. I'm sure we can do a better job because we know more what to expect," Fischer said.

Being goodwill ambassadors and becoming acquainted with the Far East cultures are among the values such a trip can offer, Fischer added. "We are also hopeful for the opportunity of arranging appearances before University groups in Japan and other countries in addition to military installation shows."

In 1960 the Singers presented 42 shows on their 25,000 mile tour. This fall they plan more than 40 shows. Their transportation will be provided by the Department of Defense.

Special arrangements are being made so the 13 Singers can take six hours in the fall semester when they return. If they attend summer school, the trip will not put them behind in credit hours.

The Singers, for which five new members are being selected

tonight, will begin rehearsal tomorrow for their fall tour. They will feature Broadway show tunes and novelty numbers, including dance and instrumental numbers. The Singers will return to the campus in August for three weeks of hard work in rehearsal. Fischer plans to add approximately half new material for the fall tour.

"We are honored that the K-State Singers again have the opportunity for an overseas assignment. I wish to assure our wholehearted and enthusiastic cooperation in this project," said Pres. James McCain in accepting the offer for the University.

Festival Concert

Music Blend Creates Mood

By GWEN CONNET

Religiously inspired musical works provided a completely satisfying experience for the capacity crowd attending the concert yesterday afternoon in the Chapel Auditorium. The concert, music for chorus, pipe organ and orchestra, was a part of the music area of the Fine Arts Festival.

Two divisions of the concert included Concerto in G minor for Organ, String Orchestra and Timpani, by Francis Poulenc, and Magnificat for Chorus and Orchestra by Alan Hovhaness.

The orchestra and organ number, and orchestra and choir number were under the masterful direction of conductors Luther Leavengood, professor and head of music, and William

Fischer, associate professor of music.

Robert Hays, university organist, presented an outstanding performance in the Organ Concerto which created a fervent experience through its changing pace.

"Magnificent," composed by Hovhaness only five years ago, is a difficult number sung in Latin. The performance by the A Cappella Choir and KSU-Civic Orchestra was the initial one in Kansas.

Hovhaness truly suggests mystery, inspiration and mysticism of early Christianity, his purpose of the work.

The blending of the choir voices and orchestra instruments aptly created the religious mood.

ition and books, but will not cover his wife's expenses.

Approximately seven hundred grants for graduate study are being awarded for the 1962-1963 school year. As provided by the Fulbright Act, the grants are awarded under the international education exchange program of the Department of State.

Cowles Dies In Lawrence

Ina F. Cowles, former member of the K-State clothing and textiles department faculty, died at the age of 85 in a Lawrence hospital Friday.

She received her first appointment at Kansas State in 1918 and was active in home economics until her retirement in 1944. She was interested during this time in building up a collection of historic garments for the clothing and textiles department.

The funeral will be today at 1:30 p.m. at the Rumsey Funeral Home in Lawrence. The family requests that no flowers be sent. Any memorial contributions should be made to the Endowment Association.



James Callen



Photo by Rick Solberg

NANCY WILSON, Art Fr, receives congratulations and pledge ribbons from Delta Delta Delta actives, Suzie Bartram, Gen Fr, and Carol Fleming, Eng Jr, after spring rush over the weekend. Forty-six coeds were pledged by sororities.

Seven soloists added sensitivity to the piece. They were Jon Hischke, Gen Fr, tenor; Rita Pearce, MA Fr, soprano; Louis Sherman, Mus Gs, bass; Beverly Sprecker, Mus So, soprano; Virginia Buzan, MEd Sr, alto; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, tenor; and Sam Ramey, MA Fr, bass.

KSU Second In 5th Race Down River

Chances for their fifth consecutive championship were lost by K-State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, after placing second in the fifth annual Kaw Regatta, Saturday morning. The canoe race took place for six hours on the Kaw River from Topeka to Lawrence.

The winning team was from Kansas City University. This team was led by dentistry student, Richard Kice, a K-State graduate who was on the teams winning for K-State the last four years.

Men on the K-State team were Brian Haupt, EE Sr, Tom Denchfield, ChE So, and John Masters, EE Fr. Four teams from K-State entered the race.

Kansas University also entered the race, placing third, and Central Missouri State College entered for the first time this year. This was also the first year KCU has participated.

The race was originally a four and one half hour race, according to Paul Bertan, ChE Gr, canoe race chief, but because of gusts of wind causing two foot waves, the event was slowed down and the winning canoe ended its travel after six hours and 10 minutes.

Out of a starting flotilla of 14 canoes, three were stove and others were swamped or capsized by tree stumps and sand bars, according to Bertan.

A traveling trophy will be presented to the winning team.

Callen Gets Grant To Study Abroad

A Fulbright fellowship for the 1962-1963 school year has been awarded to James Callen, NE Sr. He will attend the Technical University of Eindhoven, Netherlands.

Callen will leave New York Aug. 17, and will have a 10-day orientation period in the Netherlands. His wife plans to accompany him, so they will study Dutch this summer.

Due to the different system of study in Europe, Callen will receive no credit for his year of study. He plans to work for his master's degree in nuclear engineering at K-State after he returns.

The grant will pay for his transportation, maintenance, tu-

KS To Send Delegate To June UN Institute

Student Council has announced that applications are available in the SGA office for any student interested in attending the seventeenth annual Collegiate Council for the United Nations National Student Leadership Institute, N. Y., June 16-23.

Persons applying will be interviewed by Louis Douglas, professor of political sciences, Donna Preddy, ML So, and Stahis Pana-

gides, Ec Gr, Tuesday in the Union, room 206, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The selected representative will receive a scholarship to cover a \$10 registration fee and \$65 for room and board at Sarah Lawrence College and conference material.

The CCUN is a national student organization working to promote greater understanding and support of the United Nations.

Greeks Pledge 46 Coeds After Weekend of Rushing

Forty-six K-State women pledged nine sororities Sunday night as the closing activity of the first spring rush weekend sponsored on the campus.

Panhellenic Council decided to have spring rush to give girls assurance of next year's housing and to decrease the number of women going through fall rush.

Chi Omega did not participate in rush because their house was already nearly full.

Those pledged by Alpha Chi Omega are Carol Barnhart, FN So and Imogene Ross, HT Fr.

Alpha Delta Pi: Sandra Astleford, PrV Fr; Zelma Cole, HEN Fr; Jeanne Gray, HEN Fr; Catherine Hyde, PrV Fr; Pat Sultzman, BMT Fr; Susan Taylor, EEd Fr and Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr.

Alpha Xi Delta: Francis Fairfield, HT Fr and Vicki Reece, SEd So.

Delta Delta Delta: Franco Hammel, SEd Fr; Jean Kern, EEd Fr; and Nancy Wilson, Art Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta: Maxine Isern-

hagen, HEN Fr; and Jean Ann Shoop, HE Fr.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Suzanne Behrens, DIM Fr; Janiece Fair, Gen Fr; Louise Giefer, BiS Fr; Kay Lindamood, HT Jr; Mary Miller, Art Fr; Jo Ellen Olson, Gen Fr; Pauline Schweitzer, HE Fr; Glenda Selfridge, Mth Fr; Ellen Sheedy, DIM Fr; Garalyn Smith, BMT So.

Kappa Delta: Susan Bohrer, HEL Fr; Sharon Etling, FN Fr; Anita Francis, HEA Fr; Glenda Garrels, BMT Fr; Judy Griffin, BMT Fr; Sharon Hohner, TJ Fr; Carolyn Leeper, SED Fr; Marlene McBride, HE So; Joan Richards, EEd Fr; Virginia Weisser, TJ So.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Marilyn Anderson, Fr; Linda Chasey, BMT Fr; Deanne Freidenberger, TC Fr; Jean Irish, Sp Fr; Carole McIntire, TG Fr.

Pi Beta Phi: Kathleen Anderson, EEd Fr; Rogga Bowie, SEd Fr; Mary Lee Burk, HEJ Fr; Betty Jo Roop, HEN Fr; Beverly West, SEd So.

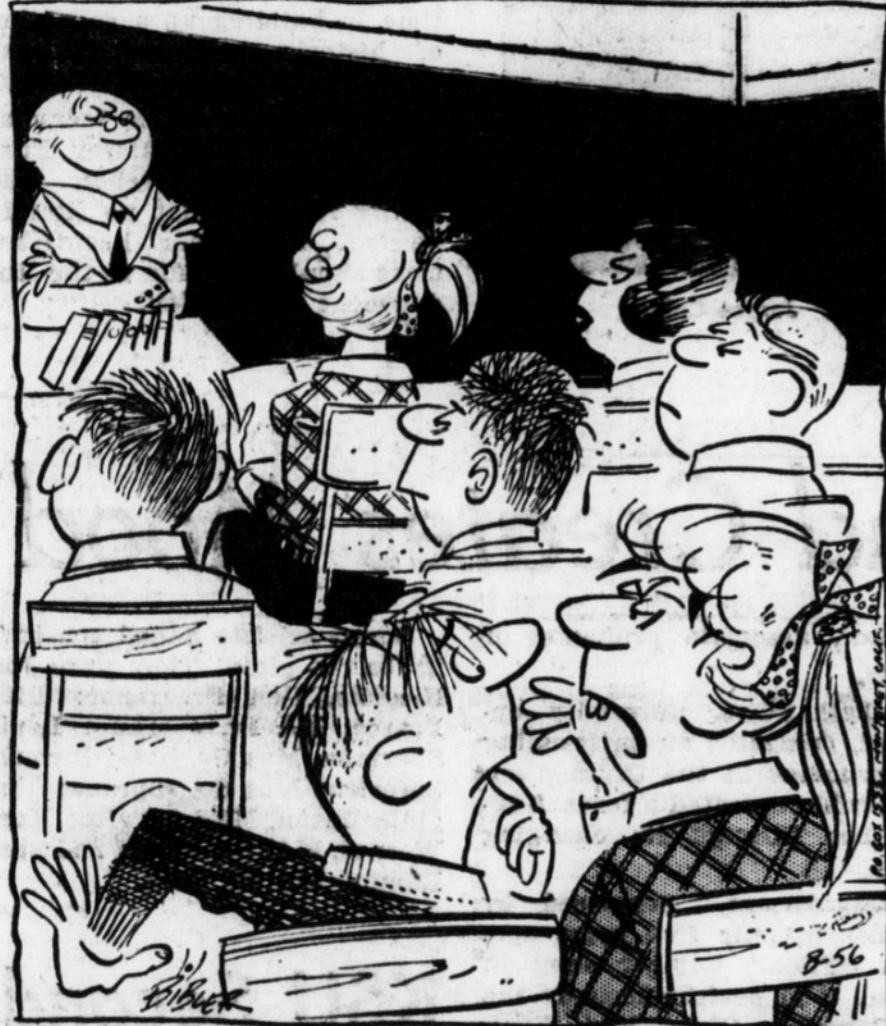
'Judgment at Nuremberg' Poses Question of Society's Complexity

MOST OF US HAVE NOW SEEN "Judgment at Nuremberg" and have, I fervently hope, thought seriously about the judgment rendered and the situation from which it arose. How freedom loving men should react when swept up in a vicious national war machine such as Hitler's, and what responsibility they should bear for the crimes that are inevitably committed against humanity, present monumental problems.

BUT WE MUST LOOK STILL DEEPER is our consideration of this issue. We must think not only how men should be judged after being involved in an atrocity of this nature, but what conditions allowed this event, the ugliness of which is beyond our wildest imaginations, to come about so that innocent men should be forced into involvement?

WHAT PERVERTED TYPE OF GOVERNMENT or civilization could allow this to occur? The type of government was a DEMOCRACY, much like ours, and the civilization was our father's, very similar to our own.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Old Liquor Laws Should Be Enforced

GOVERNOR JOHN ANDERSON and Attorney General William Ferguson have announced that a test case involving the "privacy" of "private clubs" will probably be filed before the Kansas Supreme Court.

They seem to feel that some of the so-called key clubs are not as private as they might be. The

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WHO ARE WE TO SIT SO SMUGLY in our own egocentric existence with a book or bottle and say, "It could happen to the Germans but not to us." **WHY?** We are ready with the answer, "Because the Germans did not understand what was really happening in the government." **DO WE?**

BUT WE, THE BRIGHT, EDUCATED LEADERS of the next generation, are content to say, "I don't have time to worry about stuff like that, I have a test tomorrow and I have an assignment to do."

IT IS TRUE THAT OUR RESPONSIBILITY in the perpetuation of existence and advancement as individuals has grown more complex and emphasis on specialization has increased. But have we become so entangled in our own affairs that we can no longer view the world in perspective?

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION IS, "Has society grown so vast and complex that the man who created it to serve him can no longer cope with it?" If this is so, as it now seems, what hope is there? Must we finally so complicate life that we invariably destroy the civilization we have created and start again at a lower plain?

THIS IS NOT A PROBLEM THAT WILL determine whether or not you get an A or B in a three-hour course, it is a question which will determine your future life, or lack of it. Perhaps we should think about it.—JCR

Fred Steffens

Small Town Youth Leaving Home Because of Lack of Opportunity

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS facing small Kansas towns is that few young people return from college to take an active lead in the communities in which they grew up. The reason for this is not meager pay scale, because pay in Kansas in relation to cost of living will compare favorably with that in our nation's cities. The reason is not lack of good environment for rearing children.

Possibly, the main reason for this migration away from the small town is the dearth of opportunity for young people to advance their ideas for developing a progressive and vigorous community.

MANY OF OUR TOWNS are controlled by a

small clique of elder citizens who find it hard to realize that ideas and work of young people can help to revitalize a stagnated local government and community. This is not to say that our town councils and state legislatures should be under complete domination of the whimsical radicalism of youth, but a mixture of our elders, with their stability, business sense, and knowledge of tradition, combined with the vitality of youth will be a boon to any forward-looking community.

Some break-throughs have been made in Kansas by young people entering politics. One prime example is Tom Van Sickle of Fort Scott. At the age of 21 he successfully campaigned for the Kansas House of Representatives and at 23, while still attending Washburn Law School, he became the youngest individual ever elected to the Kansas Senate. At the present time, a former K-Stater, Gordon Bute, is seeking election to the Kansas House from Wabaunsee County. Bute, a campaign aide to Nixon in 1960, is 25.

AMERICA IS DEFINITELY in need of responsible young people to carry on the system of government we have inherited from our elders. We must continue to express our belief in the individual freedom and free enterprise system which have made our country a land of opportunity unique in this world.

What are the qualifications for a young person wishing to enter the realm of public service? First, he must acquaint himself with issues facing the voters both locally and nationally. Second, he must demonstrate an ability and willingness to work in campaigns with his respective political party on campus and at home. Third, he must announce his candidacy.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—Millions of Britons watched television Monday night to find out which way bath water spins when it goes down the drain.

A BBC television program had a bathtub in the studio to demonstrate the way water whirls in different hemispheres. When the program ended the water was still in the tub. The drain was clogged.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Robert S. Carr, 42, was sentenced to 90 days in jail on a vagrancy charge Monday despite his plea that "my wife works every day."



World News

Billie Sol Estes Viewed By Eyes of FBI, USDA

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Dallas, Texas—The eyes of Texas are on Billie Sol Estes. So are the eyes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, two congressional committees, the United States Department of Agriculture and the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees. Plus some private eyes.

Estes is the boy wonder who is under federal indictment on fraud charges in connection with a business empire that once was estimated to be worth \$150 million.

As if he didn't have enough trouble already, he has become in the last few days a national political issue. Republicans are beginning to talk as though they had found something which will swing millions of votes their way in this fall's congressional elections. What they are saying is that there is plenty of dirt in Estes' relationship with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and that the Kennedy administration is trying to sweep it under the rug.

Estes is a Democrat and a witness has testified he told him he contributed \$100,000 to the party over the years. Signed photographs of President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon John and Adlai Stevenson once hung on the walls of his office in the little town of Pecos, some 400 airline miles southwest of here.

Politics probably is the last thing Estes is thinking about these days. He and three of his business associates are under

federal indictment on charges of committing 57 overt acts of fraud.

NATO Hails U.S.

Athens—European members of the NATO ministers conference today praised U.S. policy for putting Soviet leaders on a more guarded course in international affairs.

Conference sources said U.S. leadership of the 15-nation alliance was stronger than for some time past, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk won plaudits for his diplomatic strategy.

The NATO council concluded a four-day meeting here Sunday with "firm assurances" from the United States and Britain that they will use all their military might, including nuclear weapons to defend the alliance.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, former NATO secretary general, said of U.S. policy as outlined in Rusk's speech to the meeting:

"We small countries in the alliance want a strong and understanding leadership and we are happy to have one."

NATO leaders said U.S. policy of firmness and determination has paid off apparently in discouraging Soviet aggressiveness for the time being.

They made it clear, however, that they backed American diplomatic initiative to keep up contacts with the Kremlin on key East-West disputes, notably disarmament and Berlin. The Western statesmen were said to feel the Russians were in a "waiting

period" and appraising the Western position for a future course.

Next Flight May 15

Cape Canaveral—Preparations for hurling astronaut Scott Carpenter on a three-orbit trip around the earth are "right on schedule" for the May 15 target date set by the civilian space agency.

There had been fears that America's second manned orbital flight might be put off until early June while technicians modified a safety mechanism on the Navy Lieutenant Commander's Atlas booster rocket.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had considered the delay after an Atlas-F missile—similar to the one used in man-in-orbit flights—blew up after liftoff April 9.

If an astronaut had been aboard the rocket, there is a chance he would have perished, sources said.

But they added that NASA had decided the current safety mechanism was adequate, giving a go-ahead for a step-up in the tempo of flight preparations.

Last week Carpenter's space capsule was put on top of its Atlas 107D booster at Pad 14, launching point for astronaut John Glenn's history-making flight Feb. 20.

Carpenter and his backup pilot, Navy Comdr. Walter Schirra and the Project Mercury launch team ran through a full-scale practice mission last Friday, the last of its kind before the planned flight.

Interpretive

Argentina Opposes Any Dictatorial Gov't.

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

For a month Argentina has drifted dangerously in crisis, caught in the cross-currents between resurgent Peronism and military leaders bitterly opposed to anything resembling a return to the policies of the ex-dictator.

In the midst of this has been President Jose Maria Guido, placed in office by the military after the fall of President Arturo Frondizi.

This past weekend Guido was forming his second cabinet in four weeks.

Multiplying Guido's difficulties was an apparent lack of plan by the men who put him in office and who also suffered a lack of unity among themselves.

In contrast were the Peron-

istas, who at least knew what they wanted.

They demanded an end to the austerity which had begun to restore international confidence in the Argentine peso and a return to nationalism which would be felt by foreign investors.

From his comfortable Spanish exile in Madrid, Juan Peron was pulling the party strings and seeing what might prove to be his best chance for a return to power.

Not asked but giving their enthusiastic support were the Argentine Communists.

For those who still held hope for Argentina, President Guido himself provided a slight, encouraging ray.

He had shown unexpected strength in dealing with the various military factions.



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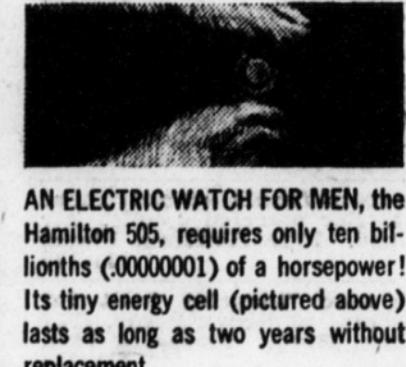
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...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

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A KINGDOM (Plus a Queen) FOR A WATCH!...it actually happened. During the war, an American G.I. traded his gold watch for an entire South Sea island. (To sweeten the deal, the tribal chief offered to include his daughter.)



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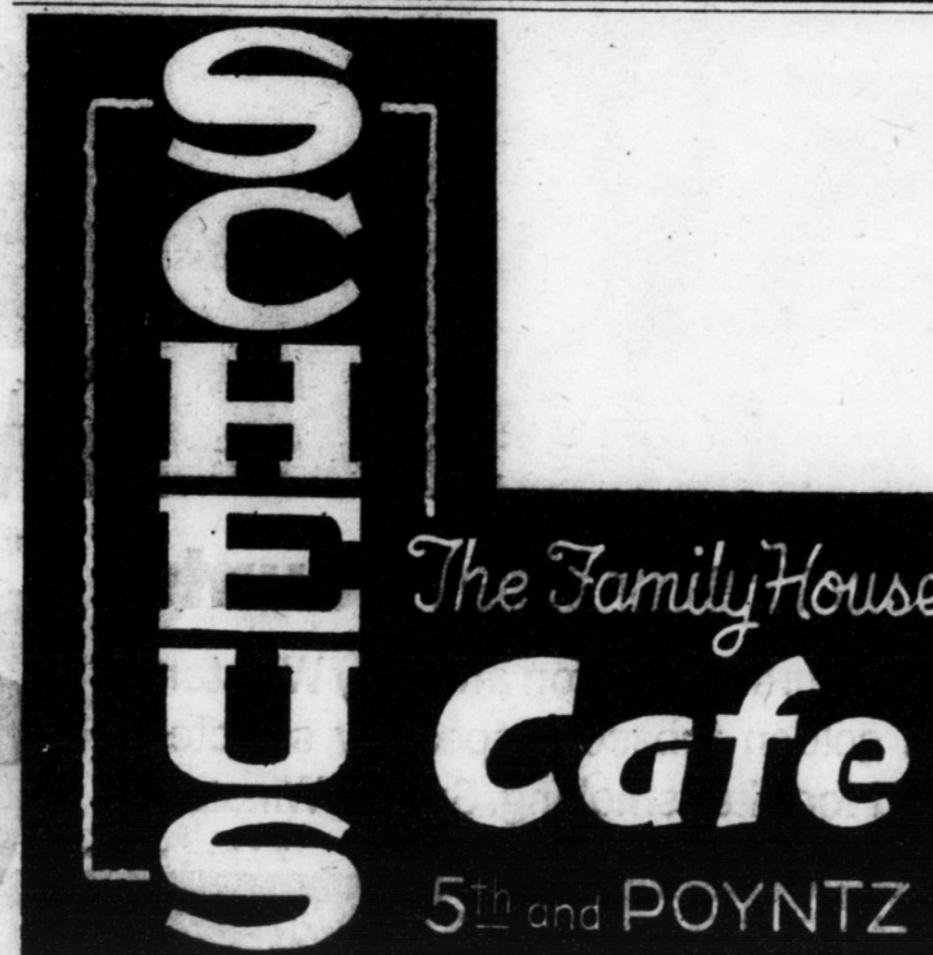


Dialogue on Campus JEWISH PERSPECTIVE Prof. Irving Levitas, Guest Speaker

TUESDAY, MAY 8

10:00 a.m., Presbyterian Student Center
"Martin Buber's Theory of Education"
12:00 Noon, Presbyterian Student Center
Faculty Luncheon*
"The Jew As A Symbol of
Intellectual Alienation"
4:00 p.m., Student Art Lounge
"Protestant, Catholic, Jew In
Contemporary America"
7:00 p.m., Kedzie Auditorium (106)
"The Christian Image of The
Jew: Devil, Usurer, Communist"

* Faculty persons make reservations for luncheon by calling extension 309 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m., or 9-4281.



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'Cats Break Two Marks Against MU

By CHARLES PIKE
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's track squad established two meet records, had the only individual event sweep and had a surprise win in the hurdles Saturday in a dual track meet against the University of Missouri. Although the 'State tracksters performed outstandingly, the Tigers recorded a 71-60 victory and set two new records of their own.

John Brisbin, K-State, threw the javelin 212-4 to establish a new record in the event. The old meet record was 203-3.

State's mile relay team bettered the previous time of 3:18 for the event by .8 of a second. The quartet members were Dale Alexander, Kent Adams, Del Barbour, and Bob Baker.

Alexander finished first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.5. Baker and Jack Richardson finished close behind Alexander for the sweep. Alexander also won the 220-yard dash.

Other outstanding performers for 'State were two-miler Pat McNeal and hurdler Jerry Hooker. Hooker, who has been troubled by a knee cartilage, was not expected to be an entry in the meet. However, he won the 120-yard high hurdles but did not compete in the low hurdles event.

Missouri's Charles Wiley reached 14-3 in the pole vaulting event, setting both a new meet record and a Memorial Stadium mark. The old meet record was 13-6 and the previous stadium record was 14-2 1/4. Greg Pester, MU, bettered a meet record in the half-mile with a time of 1:51.8. The previous record was 1:54.1.

This was the final home meet for the Kansas State Wildcats. Ward Haylett's squad will travel to Nebraska University on May 12, followed by a conference meet at Lawrence on May 18-19.



Photo by William Dobbins

JOHN BRISBIN, K-State javelin thrower, makes his final throw against Missouri in Saturday's dual meet. Brisbin established a new javelin mark by beating the old mark of 203-3 with his toss of 214-4. The Tigers beat the Wildcats 71-60 but the 'Cats broke two meet records, and set a third in the 100-yard dash, only to have it disallowed because of excessive wind.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, May 7, 1962-4

Linksters Sweep Matches In K-State Quadrangular

Led by Cal Carlson's two-under par 70, K-State's golf team captured three victories in a quadrangular meet Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club. The 'Cats defeated Kansas University, Nebraska University, and Wichita University.

Coach Howie Shannon's linksters were victorious over KU 10-5, and 9-6 victors over both Nebraska and Wichita. The Jayhawks topped Nebraska 8 1/2-6 1/2,

and Wichita 9 1/2-5 1/2, while the Cornhuskers and Wichita tied, 7 1/2-7 1/2.

Medalists for the meet were John Stevens of Wichita and Reid Holbrook of Kansas, both with a 69 for the 18 holes.

This was the final home match for 'State's linksters. Coach Shannon's squad will journey to the Colorado Invitational Meet at Colorado Springs on May 11-12, and to the conference meet at Columbia on May 18-19.

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Three room furnished apartment June 1st. For married couple. Air conditioned. 1926 Hunting. Phone 9-4692. 133-135

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Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-133

Enjoy an ideal room in Kansas State's most modern fraternity home during your summer school stay. For appointment to see call 9-3601. 132-136

Share 3 room apartment with male student. Now and through summer school. \$25 month. Completely furnished. Phone PR 6-5276. 132-136

HELP WANTED

Female dental assistant. Must have experience. Call JE 9-2835 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment for interview. 132-138

WANTED

Rider to Washington, D.C.-Fort Lee, Virginia area. Leaving afternoon June 3, arriving June 5. Must help drive. Phone PR 6-5481 after 5:00 p.m. 133-135

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 135

Board Tentatively Allots \$243,602 to 36 Groups

The Apportionment Board tentatively apportioned a total of \$243,602 to 36 organizations from a requested \$257,829.21 following a week of meetings which ended last night. There was \$252,645.01 available to allocate, including this year's \$3,189 reserve, and the allocated amount leaves \$9,043 for next year's reserve. These tentative allocations will be presented to the Student Council for approval on May 15.

The three biggest apportionments, Athletics, Union and Publications, requested \$45,354, \$75,590 and \$78,008 respectively. Union and Publications were both granted their requested amounts, but Athletics received \$41,574.

These totals were figured on an estimated base of 8,200 en-

rollment next fall minus 5.45 per cent for drop outs and pro rata students. Consequently, Athletics will receive \$5.50 per year from each student's enrollment fee, Union \$10 and Publications \$10.32.

In other tentative apportionments, Agriculture Open House requested \$450, was granted \$400; Agriculture Economic Debate requested \$165, granted \$150; AWS, requested \$1,000, granted \$900; Engineering Open House requested \$2,450, granted \$2,200; Education requested \$355, but the request was rejected;

Crops and Soils requested \$500, granted \$500; Dairy requested \$1,000, granted \$1,000; Livestock requested \$1,800, granted \$1,800; Meats requested \$900, granted \$900; Poultry requested \$275, granted \$275; Wool requested \$600, granted \$600;

Judo Team requested \$1,400, granted \$500; Hospitality Days requested \$1,200, granted \$1,100; Independent Student Association requested \$1,052.46, but the request was rejected;

Artist Series requested \$4,000, granted \$4,000; Band and Orchestra requested \$8,044, granted \$5,700; Choral Fund requested \$4,869.75, granted \$4,220; Marching Band Trip requested \$2,500, granted \$2,000; Music Trip Fund requested \$6,000, granted \$3,540;

Pershing Rifles requested \$400, but the request was rejected; Legal Profession Day requested \$100, granted \$50; Religious Coordinating Council re-

quested \$1,400, granted \$1,400; Rifle Team requested \$1,000, granted \$1,000;

Debate and Oratory requested \$4,225, granted \$4,225; K-State Players requested \$4,250, granted \$4,250; Radio and TV requested \$300, granted \$300; Veterinary Open House requested \$750, granted \$750;

SGA requested \$4,537.59, granted \$4,250; MMUN requested \$387.41, granted \$220; Cheerleaders requested \$1,000, granted \$1,000; People to People requested \$1,076, granted \$400; and Chamber Music Series requested \$800, granted \$800.

Six of these groups requested apportionments for the first time. They were the Judo Team, ISA, People to People, MMUN, Chamber Series, and Education.

In summary the Apportionment Board voted to use \$6,000 of next year's reserve for a long-term reserve and the remaining \$3,043.01 for an active reserve.

Appeals Board

Students Guilty of Violations

The Student Traffic Appeals Board met last night and found all six students who appealed violations guilty.

Willis Crenshaw, PrD Jr, was found guilty, 3 to 0, for parking overtime in a 30 minute zone in

Nineteen K-Staters will tour Europe this summer as Student Ambassadors for the People to People program. The students will be part of a group of 1,200 from the Big-Eight schools. They will leave Kansas City by chartered bus for Washington, D.C., June 4.

In Washington the ambassadors will attend a two-day orientation program with representatives of national PTP and the Peace Corps. Keynote speaker at the opening session will be U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The group will depart from New York's Idlewild Field June 9 and land in Brussels, Belgium June 10.

From Brussels, the ambassadors go to Berlin for a week as guests of the West German government. While there, they will live with German families, attend seminars sponsored by the government and tour the city.

Following the week in Berlin, the students will be on their own for seven weeks, touring the continent and meeting as many European people as possible, especially college students.

The touring students will have directories of alumni who attended each university and interested students in each country who wish to participate in the program as hosts or hostesses. The ambassadors will wear navy blue People to People blazers during most of their trip.

The national office of PTP reports "this is a select group for two reasons. 1) This is the pilot group for a large international exchange program now being established, and 2) this group will travel as a special ambassador movement to meet with the German students and people of West Berlin."

K-Staters selected as ambassadors include James Hostetter,

Phy Jr; Alain Swietlicki, Geo Sr; John Reppert, TJ Jr; Douglas Eveleth, PrV So; Kathy Watterson, SEd So; Ann Carlin, TJ So; Mike Rose, BA Sr; Karen Ackley, TJ Sr; Roberto Iotti, NE So; Anne Curry, TJ Sr;

Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Linda Fink, ML So; Fred Peterson, Ch Jr; Duane Townley, EE So; George Taplin, SP; Raymond Fitzpatrick, PSI Gr; Howard Liebengood, PrL So; Sue Abrahams, VM So and Bart Everett, TJ Sr.

Grad Receives Special Award For Teaching

A 1936 graduate of K-State was recently named National Teacher of the Year. She is Mrs. Marjorie French, a mathematics teacher at Topeka high school.

Mrs. French was the guest speaker at a K-State S.E.A. recognition banquet for future teachers on March 29.

The Teacher of the Year was selected from 1,400,000 elementary and high school teachers in a competition sponsored by the Federal Office of Education, the council of chief state school officers and Look Magazine. She is featured in the May 22 issue of Look.

She will go to Washington to receive a gold key and a certificate from President Kennedy on Monday.

Mrs. French received a bachelor of science degree from K-State in 1936 in general science and a master's degree from Kansas University in 1952.

felt that he should not have to pay the ticket, due to the fact that he was not driving the car. The board informed him that the traffic regulations booklet states that a ticket is issued to the owner of the car, not the driver.

Gary Marriott, PEM Jr, appealed a ticket to the board for parking in a prohibited area. He told the board that he parked in this area, south of the Men's Residence Hall, many times previous to the date he received the ticket. As a parking permit is required in this area, the board found him guilty, 4 to 0.

Prof. Levitas Talks Today

Professor Irving Levitas, director of adult Jewish education at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City, is speaking on the campus today as the religious dialogue guest for the Jewish faith.

Levitias will be speaking this afternoon at 4 in the Union Art Lounge on the topic, "Protestant, Catholic, Jew in Contemporary America—A Jewish Perspective." This evening at 7 he will discuss "The Christian Image of the Jew: Devil, Usurer and Communist," in the Kedzie auditorium, 106. Both of these meetings are open to the public.

Levitias is a graduate of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. He has lectured in schools and universities in India, Israel, Kenya, and Japan, and has written many articles on sociology and urbanization in Asia.

Chimes Taps 13 Coeds

Chimes, junior women's honorary, tapped 13 for membership, after closing hours last night.

New members of Chimes are Martha Johnson, TJ So; Mary Messenger, Soc So; Barbara Gugler, Ch So; Debbie Hines, BPM

So; Penny Heyl, TC So; Pat Rash, SEd So; Betty Boyd, Psy So;

Jane Myers, Psy So; Karen Kemper, HT So; Elizabeth Goertz, FCD So; Sheree Shiel, HEL So; Nancy Knoell, HT So, and Linda Gillmore, HT So.

The new Chimes members were initiated today in an early morning outdoor ceremony.

Members are selected who have been outstanding on the campus both scholastically and in activities.

Chimes sponsors parents weekend, an annual event in the fall. The parents of a K-State student are selected as the honorary parents and are recognized at the half-time of a football game.

Other service projects of the group include ushering and serving as hostess at the Artist Series, the President's Convocation, open houses and the AWS banquet.

The organization also has a cultural program, which includes attendance at campus lectures and private lectures by faculty members.

Miss Golda Crawford, assistant professor of general studies, is faculty adviser for the organization.

Actors Reflect Talent In Play Presentations

By GWEN CONNET

Powerful dramatic presentations were viewed by those who dropped in on members of an Acting and Directing Studio last night as they performed in a "Bill of Scenes."

The three scenes from European dramas and an original one-act were to be viewed primarily for the acting ability presented. Audience members were inspired through most of the scenes with the emotions and passions expressed by the playwrights.

The original one-act play "Thunder and Quiet Winds," written by John Steans, Ed Gr, was an outstanding interpretation of a family's struggles of breaking from tradition to individual freedom.

A realistic portrayal was shown by Judy Redinger, Sp Jr, in this drama, which was set informally with Stearns narrating the story as an old timer relating the situation to a young boy.

In a scene from Ugo Betti's "Crime on Goat Island," actress Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, was well received by the audience. The play was directed by Jane Garnett, Sp Jr.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Lorca was an exceptional selection presented and portrayed a melo-dramatic interpretation of a daughter's fight for love and affection which clashed with a traditional eight year period of cloistered mourning. These dramatic actions lended to the theme instead of distracting the viewer

of a cultural program, which includes attendance at campus lectures and private lectures by faculty members.

Miss Golda Crawford, assistant professor of general studies, is faculty adviser for the organization.

K-Staters To Tour Europe with PTP

Student Moneys Well Distributed

APPORTIONMENT BOARD LAST NIGHT ended its tentative spring hearings and allocations of student activity funds, the results of which may be seen on the front page. The amount for each organization was set after each group requesting funds had prepared a budget and a member of the group had appeared at a hearing of the Board where the budget was examined.

FOLLOWING THE HEARINGS, the Board discussed each account, weighing the values of the organization and considering their claim to student funds against the funds available.

WE FEEL THAT THE BOARD did a commendable job in distributing the estimated \$253,000 which will be in their budget next year. However, as is always the case, there were not enough funds to cover completely all of the justifiable requests. And some will disagree with the cuts that were made.

IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY, as well as your right, to examine the way the money is being spent and voice any complaints you might have. We would ask, though, that the whole budget be examined and that complaints not be based on selfish interests.

THIS TENTATIVE BUDGET WILL be reviewed a week from today by Student Council and all complaints concerning the allocation of funds should be registered with your Council representatives.—JCR

BOOKS

By UPI

America's Historylands (National Geographic Society): To assemble a history of the United States from the early explorers to the space capsule launchers at Cape Canaveral and get it into one book with beautiful pictures and absorbing text is quite an accomplishment. But here it is—a treasury of information and reading entertainment that will put new zest into your image of America and make you want to see all these places where the events described took place. A noted historian wrote an introduction to each section of the book. It can be obtained only from the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., for \$11.95 postpaid.

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Purists Could Work Better If America Were Not Free

In the past week, two crosses have been burned in front of the home of a Kansas State University professor. Ostensibly, the reason for the burnings is the fact that the teenage daughter of the professor has been dating a Negro. The family has notified the Manhattan Police Department, but no one has been identified in connection with the incidents. Read the following fictitious letter and think how easily one can be led into sanctioning this sort of philosophy. K. K. Kunewictz is not a person—he is a part of each of us, and the cross was lighted not by one man, but by society as a whole. This letter displays the ignorance, bigotry and hypocrisy which, in varying degrees, is a part of every person. And that, dear reader, includes you and me. -j)

EDITOR:

IN REFERENCE TO the cross-burnings that have been going on around here lately:

The most unfortunate part of the whole situation is the fact that the burners of the 'Holy Cross' had to work in such cramped circumstances. What I mean is, that this sort of thing, for some reason, is considered illegal. Anyone can see that this should not be outlawed. After all, they were only doing their duty as good racial purists. The cross burning is only a taste of what the mixed couple should get. If the right thing were done, they would be lynched.

IT'S REALLY TOO BAD the law

prevents them from doing their work efficiently. I saw a show just the other night where a bunch of people got rid of groups of 'undesirables' very efficiently. They used something like a big oven, I think.

That seems to be the whole problem with America today: No one has a chance to put these people where they belong. The government should realize that brotherhood is a relative word—some people are more equal than others, I guess you could say.

BUT AS FOR THE MIDNIGHT affairs at K-State, I'd like to shout three hearty 'Hails' and give a click of the heels to the guys in the white sheets who burned the crosses. (I don't know for sure if they were wearing white sheets or not—they might have been wearing swastikas or red stars for that matter. But the fact is that they got the job done.)

They did a real good job, too. Working under the cover of night (some extremists call this cowardice) and burning the big cross should really put the fear of something into the mixers. It's certainly unfortunate, though, that certain freedoms and individual rights have to stand in the way of the work of these racial purists.

Yours in purity,
K. K. Kunewictz, Bigot



Summers Abroad

Knowledge of History Necessary In Touring Ancient Greek Ruins

GREECE, THE SETTING for several recent motion pictures, is almost as romantic as the movie makers depict it. The center of tourism is Athens, ancient center of Greek culture.

The ruins of ancient Greece are of course the big drawing cards. To fully enjoy and appreciate the wonders of the ancient temples and monuments, though, a knowledge of Greek history is necessary. Equipped with this knowledge, the traveler may make several trips to the same buildings, each time making new discoveries as the past comes to life in the old ruins.

THE ACROPOLIS IS WORTH at least two trips—one in the daytime and one at night. Try to be in Athens when there is a full moon. At these times the caretakers of the Acropolis leave the floodlights at the ruins off. The cities and countryside surrounding will be clearly visible in the bright moon light. The sight of temples bathed in moonlight with a cool landscape as a backdrop is well worth the special trip.

Hostels and inexpensive hotels are located throughout Athens and her sister city, the port of Piraeus. As a general rule accommodations are cheaper in Piraeus.

WHEN IN ATHENS OR PIRAEUS, be sure to use the public transportation facilities. Most buses stop at Constitution Square, near the center of the city, and agents in the ticket offices on the square

will be able to help the traveler find the right bus.

But most of all, be sure to sample the Athenian night-life. It's relatively cheap to spend the evening at a small night club, partaking of good Greek food and wine. Most establishments throw in a periodic floor show with a complete evening of music and dancing.

WHEN LOOKING FOR a good place (there are many) consult the listing of reputable restaurants available at hotels and ticket offices throughout the city. Skip the Constitution Square tourist traps and any place which uses handbills for advertisement.

Piraeus is an interesting seaport adjacent to Athens. From Piraeus one may travel by ship to any of the Grecian isles. The isles comprise some of the most interesting parts of Greece. If the traveler has more time than money, the islands are certainly to be recommended.

FOR A LOOK AT seldom seen rural and coastal Greece, take a trip to Salonia, the second largest city in the country. On the way the traveler may stop at many interesting villages and small towns. Salonia is a seaport in the northeast part of the country.

Travel by rail is inexpensive, but not convenient except for travel between the larger cities.—Everett



PORTRAIT OF A PURIST

World News

Texas 'Wheeler Dealer' Loses Business Empire

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Pecos, Texas—When Texans want to express their admiration for a bold, spectacular businessman, they say: "He's a wheeler dealer." Billie Sol Estes, now under federal indictment in connection with the collapse of his \$150 million business empire, was a wheeler dealer, junior grade.

Republicans stepped up their demands for an investigation of the Billie Sol Estes case today with charges the Agriculture Department is trying to whitewash

Sen. John J. Williams, (R-Del.) made public a letter Monday from Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman. The letter said that Estes, under indictment in Texas for fraud, maintained a "close relationship" with Agriculture Department officials.

Rep. Bob Wilson, (R-Calif.) chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, joined the clamor for an investigation. He charged that "a Democratic-controlled Congress, dominated by an all-powerful executive, is dragging its feet and Secretary Freeman is not helping by his efforts to whitewash his department's role in it."

The congressman said that "despite Freeman's claims that Billie Sol Estes received no special treatment from the Agriculture Department, the fact re-

mains that he received a lot of special consideration."

Carpenter Flight Delayed

Cape Canaveral—The timetable for astronaut Scott Carpenter's orbital flight has been pushed back at least two days by difficulties in his Atlas booster rocket, according to informed sources.

The exact nature of the problem was not disclosed, but it was learned Monday night that the trouble already has been corrected—in somewhat less time than anticipated.

The kinks in the rocket were discovered when technicians made a close study of a final practice mission run last Friday by the Navy lieutenant commander.

Originally, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was reported to be shooting for America's second man-in-orbit on May 15. But engineers told NASA it might take anywhere from a few extra hours to two days to track down and fix the trouble, sources said.

NASA then decided on a two-day slip in the schedule, delaying the shot to May 17 at the earliest and possibly to May 22, barring further complications, according to those close to the project.

More checks were being made today on the Atlas 107D and the bell-shaped Mercury capsule

which Carpenter will ride into space on a flight much like that of Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr.

Monday, crews fitted a 16-foot safety escape tower on top of the silvery Atlas and the capsule.

Blinking Satellite Next

Cape Canaveral—The United States this week plans to launch a blinking light satellite that will help geographers and defense experts locate points on earth with unerring and deadly accuracy.

The satellite, a joint project of the Civilian Space Agency and the armed services may be visible to the naked eye under ideal conditions. Scientists said it will certainly be visible with ordinary power astronomical telescopes.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 8

Foreign Agri. Pro., SU 205, 1 p.m.
This Young Century, "Sabotage,"
SU LT, 3 p.m.
Religious Council, SU Art Lounge,
4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 208, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU Art Lounge,
4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Phems dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.
Student Bd. of Publications, SU
Birm B, 6 p.m.
Manhattan Rotary Club, SU M
Birm, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU Art Lounge,
7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparros Club, Fairchild 102, 7:30
p.m.
One-Act Plays, M, 8 p.m.
Dames Intermed. Bridge, SU 203-
4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

U.S. Recruiting Station, SU Mn
Lby, 8 a.m.
Forestry Comm. of Great Plains,
SU Birm A, 8 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Blue Key (new), SU 204, noon
Faculty Traffic Appeals Bd., SU
205, 4 p.m.
Jr. Class of AVMA Aux., SU Mn
Birm, 6 p.m.
ISA, Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Club, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

U.S. Recruiting Station, SU Mn
Lby, 8 a.m.
College Fed. Credit Union luncheon,
SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Student Orientation, SU 206, noon

HELP WANTED

Female dental assistant. Must
have experience. Call JE 9-2835
after 5:00 p.m. for appointment for
interview. 132-136

Men to operate combines on har-
vest run. Contact Mr. Buckles at
1130 Vattier. Phone 8-4389. 135-137

WANTED

Rider to Washington, D.C.-Fort
Lee, Virginia area. Leaving after-
noon June 3, arriving June 5. Must
help drive. Phone PR 8-5481 after
5:00 p.m. 133-135

NOTICE

Undergraduates can earn a Na-
val Reserve commission while at-
tending KSU. A meeting for all
interested persons will be held 7
p.m. Tuesday at 715 Griffith Drive.
135

Moving? Rent a one-way truck
or trailer. Reservations accepted

State News

Finney To Withdraw From Political Race

Humboldt, Kan.—One of four candidates for the post as U.S. Representative from the newly shaped Fifth District of Kansas withdrew from the race Monday.

He is Kansas Rep. Robert Finney, a Humboldt tile and brick manufacturer who was recently elected a vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Republican said he was withdrawing for "compelling personal and business reasons."

Two other Republicans and one Democrat are still in the running.

New School District Rule

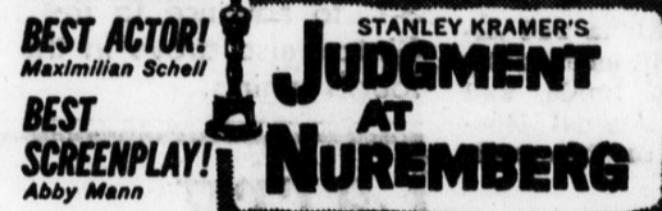
Topeka—Atty. Gen. William Ferguson today ruled that when a common school district fails to maintain a school within its boundaries for three years the county superintendent should issue an order disorganizing the district immediately.

Ferguson also held that the electors of a disorganized district may decide by ballot which district they wish to be annexed by.

County superintendent Walter Bynum of Winfield and State Sen. Joe Warren of Maple City requested the opinion.

NOW SHOWING!

Academy Award Winner!



Matinee
2:00
Evening
7:30
\$1.00-50c

STARTS SUNDAY!

EVERYBODY BUT EVERYBODY

MUST
SEE *Carry on Constable*

... CARRIES ON
WHERE "CARRY ON NURSE" LEFT OFF!



FREE

FREE

FREE

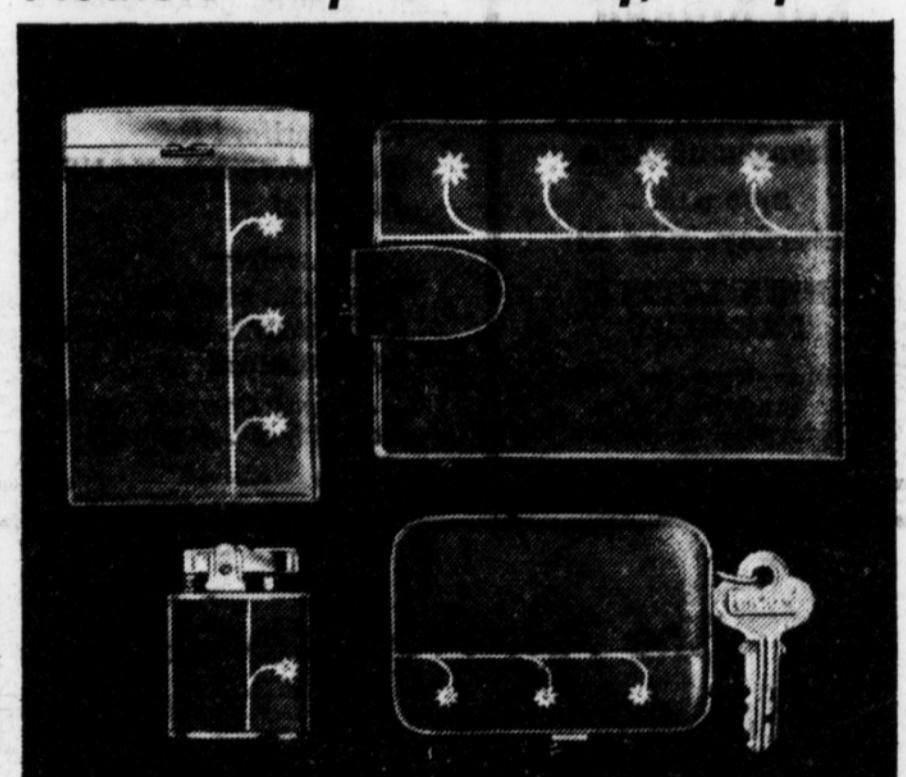
Ice Cold—Delicious
Orange Crush

When You Attend the
Campus Theatre

Clip This Coupon and Present at Our Concession
Stand for Your Free Orange Crush!

Offer Expires May 27th, 1962

Mothers Day Is Sunday, May 13



Who picked the daisies?

LADY BUXTON... for The Petite Fleur Set.

Who picks The Petite Fleur Set? A very special kind of girl. She's sweet as the daisies, with a wild-flower wildness. Gay as the daisies. And at home anywhere. Who? You! The set, in country colors you'll love. The leather on which the daisies bloom: a new fashion excitement, two-thirds textured and one-third smooth. Cigarette Case, \$3.95. Billfold, \$5.00. Key-Tainer, \$2.95. Lighter, \$2.95. Prices plus tax.

Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

28 DELICIOUS FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM

Summer Hours—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
7 days a week

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

811 N. 3rd

DISTRIBUTOR OF MEADOW GOLD PRODUCTS

University Book Store

The Friendly Book Store
with the Green Sidewalks

Pikes, AGR's Top Opponents In Semi-Finals

The semi-finals of the spring intramural softball competition were played last night, and Sid Reynolds, Pi Kappa Alpha, highlighted the afternoon with a no-hit 3-1 victory over Beta Sigma Psi. Bill Gintzel aided Reynolds with a single in the bottom of the fourth inning which drove in the winning run.

In the other fraternity division semi-final contest, Bob Wingert, Alpha Gamma Rho, pitched a two-hit 4-0 win over Acacia. George Teagarden, Alpha Gamma Rho, hit a triple with one man on base.

In the Independent division semi-finals, Power Plant proved to be too powerful for Jr AVMA and was victorious, 11-3. Animal Husbandry squeezed by AIA in a free scoring contest, 12-11 in the other game of the Independent semi-finals.

With the semi-finals completed, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho will meet in the Fraternity division finals, and Power Plant and Animal Husbandry will play in the Independent division.

Subchairman Positions Open for Applications

Students interested in serving as subchairmen of the Union Centennial committee can pick up application blanks in the activities center. The Centennial Committee will be responsible for organizing centennial activities to celebrate the 100th birthday of land grant colleges, according to Marty Johnson, TJ So, chairman. Subchairmen are needed for the publicity, special arrangements, display booth, and speakers committees, as well as secretary for the committee.

Presented By
The India Association

The Award
Winning Movie

"ANARI"

starring

Raj Kapoor

One of the
most popular actors
throughout Asia

3:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 12

UNION LITTLE
THEATRE

Tickets Now on Sale
at Student Union
Information Desk



**Larry
Gann***
says....

Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of *The Benefactor's* big benefits. No obligation, of course.

***LARRY GANN**
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

...the only Company selling
exclusively to College Men

Fine Arts Production

of

William Saroyan's

"THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE"

K-State University Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

May 10, 11

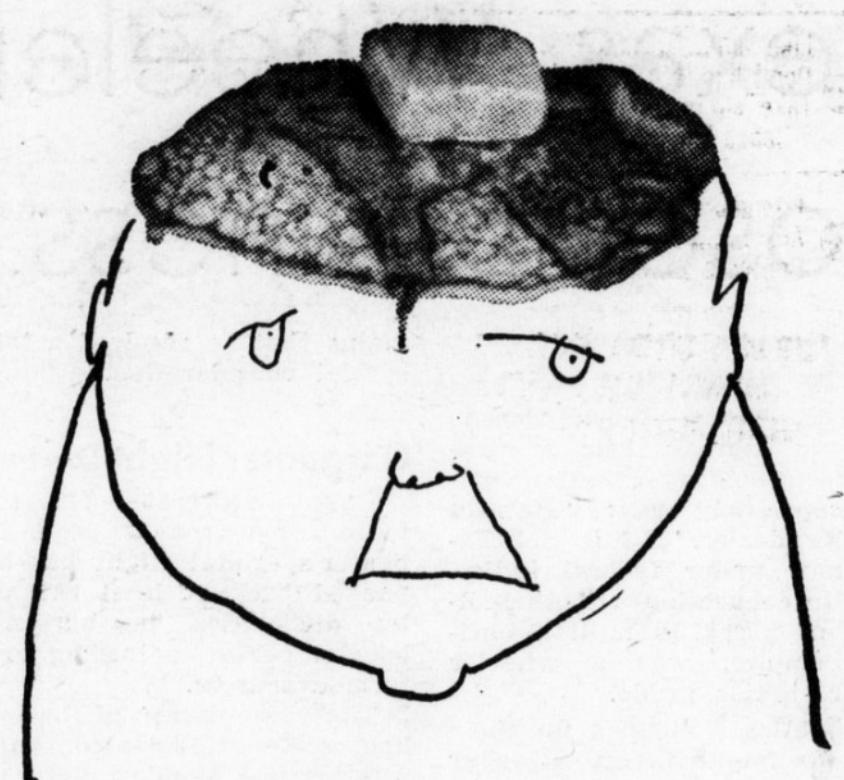
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Reserved seats available

at Conde's and K-State Union



You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!



Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1 Should we maintain our part
in the nuclear arms race?



Yes

No

2 How do you feel
about fraternities?



Like 'em Don't like 'em
 Can take 'em or leave 'em

3 What would convince
you to switch to a
different cigarette?



Friends smoke it Advertisements
 Contests sponsored by it

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you
MORE BODY
in the blend,
MORE FLAVOR
in the smoke,
MORE TASTE
through the filter.
It's the rich-flavor
leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN
AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED:

1	Yes	13%.....18%
2	Like 'em.....48%	61%.....12%
3	Don't like 'em.....12%	77%.....37%
4	Leave 'em or take 'em.....15%	27%.....20%
5	Friends.....65%	58%.....15%
6	Ads.....27%	27%.....20%
7	Contests.....15%	15%.....15%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Ed Arn To Address Young GOP Group

Edward Arn, governor of Kansas from 1951 to 1955, will address the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans at their final meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union, room 207.

Arn, who has served Kansas as Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice as well as governor, is an announced candidate for the unexpired term of the late Andrew Schoeppel in the United States Senate.

Arn calls himself "a man who believes in progressive action through sound conservative policies." Some of his accomplishments as governor included the creation of the Department of Administration, the financing of the new State Office Building, and the establishment of such agencies as the Kansas Veterans' Commission, the Kansas Turnpike Authority, and the State Grain Advisory Commission.

If elected, Arn has pledged himself to "represent my native state of Kansas so as to reflect in the Congress of the United States that philosophy of government which so well depicts the true Kansas spirit—a spirit

dedicated to faith in the individual, free and competitive enterprise with encouragement for individual incentive, and resolute attention to the stern task of our national security."

Another outstanding speaker at Thursday's meeting will be Dick Rogers, Manhattan attorney, who is now Republican chairman of Kansas' 2nd congressional district, and also Riley County chairman. He will speak briefly and then answer questions about the 1962 congressional campaign in Kansas.



Ed Arn

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 9, 1962

NUMBER 136

Play To Be Presented With Open-Stage Acting

By GWEN CONNET

Acting in "the round" describes the unconventional type of staging to be used for "The Beautiful People," a drama by William Saroyan, under the direction of Austin Perego, associate professor of speech. Included in the drama area of the Fine Arts Festival, the play will be presented Thursday and Friday by the K-State Players at 8

p.m. in the University Auditorium.

A stage, open on four sides, has been erected on the main floor of the auditorium over the area usually occupied by seats. For this production the audience will view the stage from the front and two sides.

This "open-stage" acting does not follow the conventional proscenium type presentation which is somewhat traditional in the theater.

Acting in "the round" presents some very definite problems for the actor trained for the proscenium stage, according to Perego. "The closeness of the audience and the intimacy of the total situation necessitates a higher degree of concentration and a more 'naturalistic' style of acting," he said. "On the other hand it frees the actor in terms of movement since he is no longer restricted by scenic elements."

The audience will be brought closer to the drama, and the

actors will gain the experience of being close to the audience. This will be accomplished by lighting the area where the audience will sit in the same manner as the stage area.

Seating will be limited to 350 for each night. Tickets for the performances may be reserved at the Union but are free of charge.

PTP Plans Park Picnic

American and international touches will provide the atmosphere for the People to People picnic, Sunday, at the Sunset Park pavilion at 3:30 p.m.

Latin music will be provided by a trio of Nello Rosania, BA Jr, Panama; Roberto Diaz, AG Ec, Peru; and Peter Dolanyi, Geo So, Venezuela. Manny Eisenstadt, EE So, will entertain with his guitar and accordian, and John McComb, Sp Gr, will sing American folk tunes.

An old American pastime, baseball, will be included in the activities along with soccer and badminton games. Hamburgers, baked beans, and potato chips will be served to those attending.

Everyone is welcome. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any PTP member or at a table in the Union main lobby. Rides will be provided at 3:30 in front of the Union.

Home Economics Clubs To Sponsor Car Wash

Home Ec clubs will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. One dollar per car will be charged to raise money for a scholarship for a junior student in home economics. The cars will be washed at Smith's Phillips 66 in Aggierville and Klepper's Oil Company by the R & G Market.

'Big Sing' Trip

Glee Club To Leave Tonight

After many hours of rehearsals, tours, and concerts, the first section of the Men's Varsity Glee Club and their director, Morris Hayes, will reach the climax of the year's activities by attending a "Big Sing" at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Friday through Saturday morning.

The men will leave for Chicago tonight on two special railroad cars and will arrive there tomorrow morning. They will spend most of the day sightseeing, and will then travel to Evanston where they will attend a party in the evening, sponsored by the glee club at Northwestern.

On Friday they will rehearse for a concert which will conclude with the "Firemaker," by Sibelius. Following the concert, the club will attend a get-together called "After Glow," an informal affair featuring small groups within the attending music clubs. "The Limericks," a male quartet representing K-State will perform at the "After Glow."

The convention will end Saturday morning and the glee club will return to Chicago for more sightseeing. They will leave Saturday night and return to K-State Sunday morning.

The club recently presented a

benefit concert to raise money for the trip. Their profits of approximately \$1,500 from the concert, plus \$500 granted to them by the Apportionment Board, will just about cover the cost of the trip, according to Hayes. Northwestern will handle expenses of housing and food for 50 of the K-State men while attending the convention.

The K-State club is among five schools across the country

who have been invited to participate in the "Big Sing." The other four schools to be present are the Air Force Academy, Oklahoma State University, Michigan State University, and Northwestern.

The five music clubs were selected by the Intercollegiate Council at Northwestern, a group whose purpose is to encourage glee club singing in major schools across the country.

K-State Singers Plan Trip; Select Five New Members

Five new members have been selected for the 1962-63 K-State Singers, according to William Fischer, director of the Singers. The new members will replace those who will be leaving the group at the end of the present school year.

The five new members are Leah Daily, Sp Fr; Karen Casey, TC So; Russ Berlin, MGS So; Steve Smith, Eng Fr; and Gerry Church, ME So. They will replace Linda Smith, Art So; Joan Priefert, Eng Sr; Paul Priefert,

MAI Sr; Sam Ramey, MA Fr; and Bob Pearse, PrD So.

The seven present members of the Singers who will retain their positions are Sonja Hooker, MAI So; Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr; Judi Brandt, Mth So; Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr; Jon Hischke, Gen Fr; and Kurt Werner, MAI Sr. Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, is pianist for the group.

The Singers will leave on a USO tour of the Far East on September 14, and will return on November 8.

Thirty-Five Students Receive Keys for Outstanding Work

Presentations of K-Key awards were made last night to 35 K-Staters at the annual Recognition Dinner of the Board of Student Publications. The awards were presented by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, to outstanding stu-

dents who have worked on the Collegian or Royal Purple for two semesters.

Collegian awards went to business staff members, Mitch Eddy, Zoo Sr; Marlin Fitzwater, TJ So; and Sandra Sloan, TJ Sr.

Editorial staff members of the Collegian receiving awards are Kalen Ackley, TJ Sr; Paule Campbell, HEJ Sr; Ann Carlin, TJ So; Ellen Clayton, TJ Jr; Jay Crabb, TJ Sr; Ann Curry, TJ Sr; William Dobbins, Hum So;

Bart Everett, TJ Sr; Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr; Bernie Gilmer, TJ So; Roberta Price, TJ Sr; John Reppert, TJ Jr; May Rogers, TJ Jr; Glennys Runquist, HEJ Jr; Rick Solberg, TJ Jr; and a special award was presented to Ralph Koppes, make-up man for the Collegian.

Royal Purple awards were presented to business staff members Jim Caldwell, BA Jr; Kathleen Dickey, SED Fr; Sandra Foltz, SED Jr; Gretchen Gerster,

Mth So; Diane Lee, TJ Fr; Mark Miller, TJ Fr; Monte Miller, TJ Sr; Leah Ottaway, EED Jr; and Robert Thompson, BAA Jr.

Editorial staff members of the Royal Purple receiving awards are Owen Brewer, TJ Sr; Clare Cameron, TJ So; Crabb; Genia Mangelsdorf, EED Sr; Bette Mills, SED Jr; Miss Price; Linda Santee, HEJ Jr; and Frances Towner, HEJ Jr.

Miss Price received her third award of the evening for being Student Directory editor.

Board of Student Publications members receiving awards were Miss Faulconer, Miss Towner, and Virginia Von Riesen, BiS Sr.

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Over the Ivy Line

KS Starbeams Cited

By BECKY BEELER

A SORORITY AT THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon was put on social probation last week for having a sneak breakfast in which the participants were dressed in sleeping attire at a downtown restaurant. This is against the University policy.

THE NEW AWS AT EMPORIA STATE wants to formulate a dress and social code for the women. They cite "Starbeams," Kansas State AWS publication, as an example of a working code. They say that this could be an effective way of presenting a uniform standard for women students and impressing college visitors with a neat appearance.

FEROCIOUS ALLIGATORS ARE CURRENTLY terrifying passers-by at Lake Alice on the University of Florida campus. "They just come charging through the lily pads," reported one observer. "Nothing can stop them."

Persons having to travel the road running past Lake Alice have learned to partially placate the gators by bringing offerings of food between 5 and 6 p.m., when the monsters are accustomed to dining. "I wasn't really scared till I heard him snarling 'Fe-Fi-Fum' one day," said one student. "Since then I've been bringing cream cheese and chive sandwiches."

A NEAR BEER PANIC ALMOST ERUPTED when near beer was served in the Bear's Lair on the University of Texas campus. People who saw porters carrying cases of the non-alcoholic drink into the Lair thought someone was trying to smuggle in beer and called the Dean of Students office.

The near beer, served at a time when there is agitation for the real stuff, was received enthusiastically.

Kansas State in India

By MARTY JOHNSON

Part II

AS PROJECT LEADER OF the Ford Foundation's Intensive Agricultural District Program, Dr. Arthur Weber, former dean of agriculture at Kansas State University is heading one of the most important non-governmental agriculture programs in the world.

The immediate objective of the "Package Program," of which Dr. Weber was an original architect, is to demonstrate that India's food production can be increased greatly by providing farmers with all the necessary production factors simultaneously. This

program is part of India's efforts under the Third Five-Year Plan to build a higher and rising food base to support a growing population.

DR. WEBER, dean of agriculture from 1955 until the fall of 1960 when he left for India, is an authority on animal husbandry, and his most important work has been in animal husbandry research and as an agricultural administrator, educator and philosopher.

Selected as Kansan of 1956 by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, Weber has also received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kansas State Grange and the American Editors Association. He received the American Farm Bureau National Award for outstanding contributions to agriculture, and

A. D. Weber

is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men of Science.

DR. WEBER'S PRESENT ASSIGNMENT in India is his fourth in that country. He has also participated in agricultural programs in Argentina, United Kingdom, Canada, Columbia, Guatemala and Honduras.

The "Package Program" was started in the fall of 1960 when a group of experts from the Ford Foundation, after a survey of India's agricultural problems, recommended an all out emergency effort to increase food production. Another team of Ford Foundation experts worked out the five-year "Package Program" whereby

Interpretive

Presidents' 'Determination Policy' Supported by Power of Military

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

JUST SHORT of a year ago, President Kennedy met in Vienna with Nikita Khrushchev and learned at first hand the nature of his enemy.

It seems probable that out of that meeting was born the determination for what since has become administration policy. This week, in Canberra, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been explaining that policy to U.S. partners in the Anzus Pact, Austria and New Zealand.

IT WAS AT VIENNA in early June that Khrushchev served an ultimatum on Kennedy — that the Allies get out of Berlin and declare it a "free city" by the first of the year or lose all their rights there in a separate Soviet peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

IN WASHINGTON and in week-end conferences at Hyannis Port, Mass., with State Department and Defense officials and with U.S. ambassador summoned home from abroad, the U.S. reply began to take shape.

It was a steady buildup of U.S. military strength, accompanied by clear warnings to Khrushchev that any move against Berlin could touch off a nuclear war.

IN EUROPE, two U.S. ambassadors explained it to this correspondent this way:

"The President is determined that the United States shall not be swayed by Soviet tactics of hot and cold, and that U.S. and Allied military strength must be built up steadily to meet any condition.

IN THE PAST YEAR there have been tangible results.

An important one was that the end of the year passed without Soviet action.

MILITARILY, the United States:

Increased its manpower in Europe.

Resumed nuclear testing.

Turned over five nuclear-armed Polaris submarines to NATO.

BUILT UP its European weapons stockpiles and permitted disclosure that it was experimenting with floating arms depots in Southeast Asia. These depots permit the United States to fly troops to any emergency area and to have weapons and equipment already awaiting them.

Disclosed that it has set as a goal the ability to fly two divisions to Europe within a matter of days.

RELAXED its nuclear security to the extent that it now will

permit its NATO allies to know the locations and extent of nuclear stockpiles in their individual countries. It gives the Allies reassuring knowledge of U.S. striking power and its consequent deterrent force on the USSR.

In his report to the nation on his Vienna meeting with Khrushchev the President enunciated another important point of U.S. policy. He said:

"... THE CHANCE of a dangerous misjudgment on either side should now be less... The men on whose decisions the peace, in part, depends have agreed to remain in contact."

In short, the President will keep on talking but he believes his policy of strength is paying off.

BOOKS

By UPI

The Lawless Skies, by Donald Fish (Putnam \$8.95): Donald Fish, a Scotland Yard inspector with a wartime record in Intelligence, foresaw a problem in 1945 and persuaded British Overseas Airways to hire him as its security chief. This is his story of the 14 years that followed, while he built up the world's first airline security organization and blazed a trail for other big commercial air organizations.

As Fish foresaw, criminals found the sprawling world airways network a great and growing temptation. The law has been slow to follow, and Fish thinks international air is one area where criminals could literally get away with murder. Like other police work, air security is largely a matter of routine—guarding cargo, tracing stray baggage and so on. The exception

tions, however, have required detective work of which Sherlock Holmes would have been proud.

BEST SELLERS

By UPI

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter

THE BULL FROM THE SEA—Mary Renault

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Richard Hughes

THE AGONY AND THE EC-STACY—Irving Stone

DEVIL WATER—Anya Seton

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.—Leo Rosten

THE IVY TREE—Mary Stewart

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—Edward Streeter

Non-Fiction

CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller

MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer

THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman

THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton

SIX CRUISES—Richard Nixon

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

IN THE CLEARING—Robert Frost

SCOTT FITZGERALD—Andrew Turnbull

CIA, THE INSIDE STORY—Andrew Tully

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

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The two major goals for the future are wider participation of farmers in the program and enlistment of broader community interest and support.

"If the political and social stability of India is to be maintained, and her democratic institutions are to withstand the onslaughts of non-democratic institutions," says Prime Minister Nehru, "the nation's rate of economic growth must be increased substantially." The rest of the underdeveloped world is watching with considerable interest the success of these experiments under the guidance of Dr. Weber.

World News

Sign of Weakness Noted In Russian Negotiations

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Bonn, Germany—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has lined up with French President Charles de Gaulle in the belief that negotiations with the Russians on Berlin now are a sign of weakness.

The 87-year-old chancellor's views already have forced him to schedule replacement of his ambassador to Washington and are likely to create even more strain with President Kennedy.

The uproar stemmed from remarks Adenauer made Monday and Tuesday during a rare visit to West Berlin—his first trip there in more than eight months.

The chancellor declared the four-month-old U.S.-Russian talks on Berlin were getting "nowhere" and added, "I do not know why they should be continued."

He said this amid the echoes of renewed formal approval by the NATO foreign ministers, including his own, of continued American talks on Berlin with Russia.

In Washington, the State Department reacted violently. A spokesman said Adenauer's objections would not be permitted to block or delay the U.S.-Russian talks.

Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, reporting to the majority Christian Democratic party Tuesday, used almost the same words as the State Department spokesman.

But Adenauer himself takes the attitude long held by de Gaulle—that an attempt to seek an agreement with Russia now is only a sign of weakness and will lead to a withering of the Western position.

The chancellor said if the Russian-American talks are broken off now he foresees a long pause.

This indicated he still doubts the Russians will actually sign a peace treaty with East Germany as they have threatened to do lacking a new Berlin agreement, and believe that even if they did it would change nothing.

U.S. Policies Criticized

Vietnam, Laos—Communist victories over Laotian government forces in the northwest

brought widespread criticism today of U.S. policies in Laos.

While there was no official comment, both Laotian and American sources privately questioned U.S. attempts to force the royal government into a coalition with pro-Communist rebels who have revived the civil war.

Communists claimed new victories for the Laotian rebels. A Peiping radio broadcast heard in Tokyo said rebels in the Sam Neua area in the north had "routed" and "inflicted heavy casualties" on royal forces air-dropped in rebel-held territory.

The government reported Tuesday that two more outpost towns had fallen to rebel troops and Red forces were pursuing loyal troops fleeing from the previously captured stronghold of Nam Tha, near the Communist Chinese border.

The government said two Communist Chinese battalions and one North Vietnamese battalion were chasing remnants of the government garrison retreating from Nam Tha.

The renewed military activity by the rebels came at a time when leaders of the royal government have been visiting friendly Asian countries seeking support for their refusal to join a coalition of neutralist and pro-Communist elements.

The United States contends that a coalition is the only way to settle the internal strife. In an effort to pressure the regime of Premier Boun Oum to accept the plan, the United States has suspended its monthly economic assistance to Laos.

The Boun Oum faction rejects the coalition plan because it would lose the key defense

and interior ministries which control the army and police forces. Boun Oum and strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the defense minister, believe the plan would lead to Communist control of the country.

Investigation Continues

Washington — Congressional investigations are looking into the deaths of two Texans who had contacts with Billie Sol Estes and his vast farm and financial operations.

The investigators are not satisfied with local decisions on the deaths. One was ruled a suicide and the other from heart disease.

A source on the Senate investigating subcommittee under Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.), confirmed an inquiry was under way in the deaths of Henry Marshall and George Krutilek.

Marshall, an Agriculture Department official, was found dead June 3, 1961, from five bullet wounds from a rifle that had to be pumped each time it was fired. The body lay near Marshall's pickup truck in a field near his Franklin, Texas, home. The death was called a suicide.

Marshall headed the Texas Agriculture Stabilization Service, which approved the arrangements which Estes allegedly used to get around the law prohibiting the sale of cotton allotments.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said Marshall was the key man in the department's investigation of Estes.

The other death—of El Paso accountant George Krutilek—is almost equally mysterious.

State News

State Council Begins Legislative Session

Topeka—The Kansas Legislative Council went into session here today with a request from Lt. Gov. Harold Chase that it work hard to clear the schedule of studies.

The council, composed of members of the Legislature, held a brief formal session before adjourning for a full day of committee meetings.

The committees will study proposals and recommendations of the last Legislature, with their findings to be presented at the general session opening in January.

Vet Med Dean Emeritus Dies Tuesday

Manhattan, Kan.—Dr. R. R. Dysktra, 82-year-old dean emeritus of Kansas State University's School of Veterinary Medicine, died Tuesday.

Dr. Dysktra was on the university staff 42 years when he retired in 1953. He was one of the founders of the Kansas and American Veterinary Medical Associations, past president of the Association of Deans of American Colleges of Veterinary Medicine.

He was a native of the Netherlands, a graduate of Iowa State University's veterinary school in 1905, and taught at Iowa State University until he joined the Kansas State staff in 1911.

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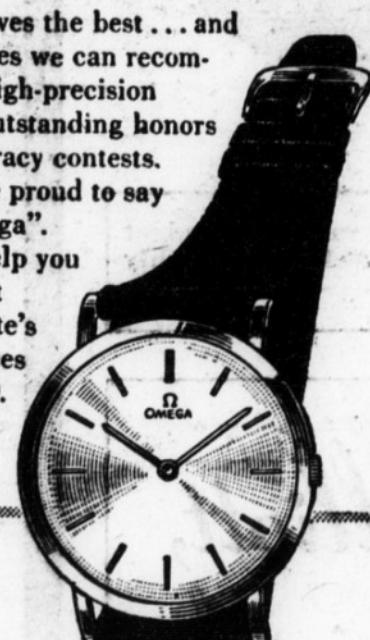
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BETA'S DeLoss Dodds and Sonny Ballard are crossing the finish line in the 1961 chariot relays. The Beta team set a new record last year running the 440 yards in 0:51.3. The Beta's have won the speed competition for the last four years in a row.

McCain Supports Relays

Kansas State University President James McCain issued this statement to the Kansas State Collegian concerning the eighth annual chariot relays to be run on Sunday afternoon: "The K-State Chariot Relays have become one of our most exciting activities. Our entire University is indebted to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for having initiated this fine event several years ago. I urge all sportsminded persons to attend the relays on Sunday at Memorial Stadium."

Records in Jeopardy In Conference Meet

Special to the Collegian
So dazzling is the array of stars entered in the Big Eight outdoor track and field championships May 18-19 at Lawrence, that no less than nine records appear in jeopardy.

Last year's outdoor meet at Boulder, produced only one new record—although two marks were equalled—and it is one of the few standards which appears out of reach in the 1962 assault. George Davies, sensational Oklahoma State pole vaulter, climaxed his Big Eight career by scoring 15-10 1/4, posting not only an all-time Big Eight height but also new NCAA and World records.

Based on earlier performances by the current crop of Big Eight stars, records could be erased in the following events: 220, 440, 880, mile, two-mile, 440 relay, mile relay, high jump and broad jump.

Bill Dotson will have to better his two previous Big Eight outdoor efforts to annex his third straight outdoor mile title in the league's track and field championships.

This became apparent when Oklahoma's Paul Ebert turned a 4:09.2, the best mile of his career, to spring a 15-yard upset victory over a classy Drake Relays field at Des Moines. Ebert ran second to Dotson in last year's outdoor.

The Oklahoma miler will not present the only challenge to Dotson's dominance, however, as threats are being sounded from Nebraska's Mike Fleming. He was clocked in 4:05.7 for his mile on the Cornhusker's record-setting 4-mile relay team in the Texas Relays.

Dotson's best outdoor time was posted in the 1961 NCAA meet, a sizzling 4:02.9. Rounding into top form, Dotson reeled off 4:03.7 last week-end, but ran second to Southern Illinois University's British import, Bill Cornell, in a dual meet at Carbondale.

Oklahoma will be the defending champion in the meet. But the host Jayhawks own the best longevity record.

When the Sooners won the 1961 meet, only their second

break-through in 33 runnings of the conference outdoor, Coach Bill Carroll's gang snapped a string of nine Kansas triumphs.

Eighteen Houses To Compete In Eighth KS Chariot Relays

A number of Kansas State fraternity men will don track garb Sunday in preparation for the eighth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays.

Sixteen chariots have entered the speed competitions and two will compete in the most unique category.

Last year Beta Theta Pi set a new speed record of 0:51.3 for the 440-yard course. The Beta's have won the speed event for the last four years. Winners of the most unique category last year was Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Teke's chariot was designed in the style of a pioneer conestoga wagon.

The races are run over a 440-yard course with two-man teams pulling the chariots 220-yards and relaying it to two of their teammates for the last half of the race.

The relays are operated tournament style, with three chariots in each heat. The winner in each heat advances to the next bracket. Chariot passengers are traditionally members of sororities or dormitories.

Proceeds from the race are to be used for the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship. The funds are given to the Endowment Association and awarded by the General Scholarship committee. The recipient must be a graduating Kansas high school senior, either male or female, who is planning to attend Kansas State.

He must have no connection with the fraternity at the time the scholarship is awarded.

Each fraternity pays a \$5 fee

for entering their chariot and spectators must pay \$50 in order to gain entrance to the stadium.



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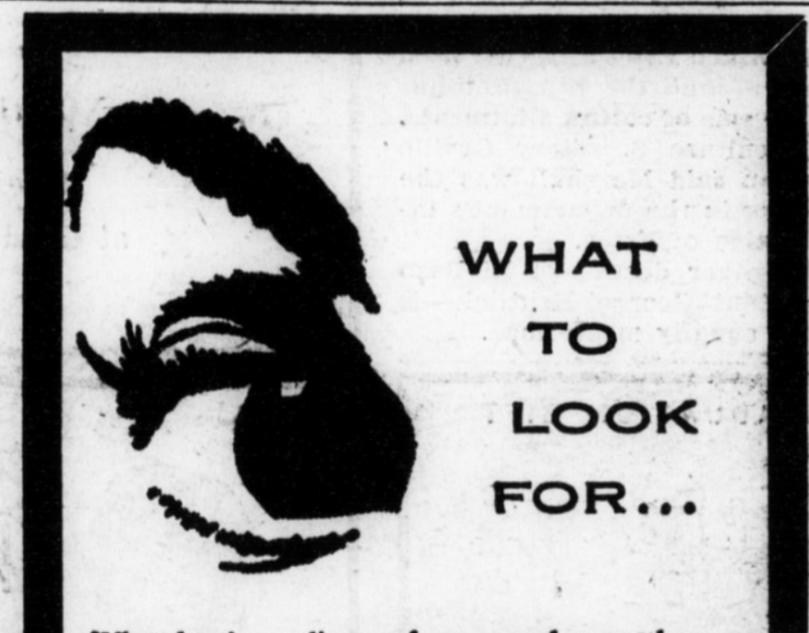
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LECTURER JOHN HELM discusses the contemporary paintings and sculpture now on exhibit in the Union Art Lounge.

Fine Arts Festival

"Contemporary Arts" is the theme of the Seventh Biennial Fine Arts Festival now in progress at Kansas State. Drama, Painting and Sculpture, Architecture, Music and Dance each play an important role in the many varied programs being presented throughout the course of the week. The Festival hopes to relate our contemporary art to the scientific and social achievements of our modern world. Each presentation, though it may seem bizarre and unfamiliar, has been chosen with a view to making this Festival profitable as well as interesting for all who attend.



WORKING ON THE SET of "The Beautiful People" are Charley Evans, Graduate Assistant in Speech, and Austin Pergo, who will direct this K-State Player production scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Photos by William Dobbins



JOHN STEARNS, Sp Sr, acts in his own one-act play, "Thunder and Quiet Winds," one of the four produced by the Kansas State Players Directors and Actors Studio. There will be another performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Holton Hall.

SOME MEMBERS of the University Concert Band rehearse for the concert next Monday at 8:15 p.m. which will close the K-State Fine Arts Festival for this year.



Photo by Eve Lyman

INITIATING GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the new Kappa Alpha Theta house is Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr, fall president of the sorority. The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon at 4. Participating in the ceremony were from left Cecil Hunter, general contractor for the house; Pat Rash, SEd So, president; Miss Oberhelman; Zelma Rust, HT Sr, pledge class president; and Bill Acker, electrical contractor. The new house to be completed Oct. 1 will be located on McCain Drive. The Kappa Alpha Theta chapter was organized last spring. There are 58 members of the sorority.

Angel Flight Initiates 32

The following coeds were initiated into Angel Flight recently: Brenda Benjamin, Soc So; Linda Betton, MGS So; Cindy Coulson, SEd So; Linda Dennis, Art So; Coye Duesberg, SEd So; Judy Dumler, Gen So; Karol Durham, TC Jr; Janet Dye, EEd So; Susan Eckert, Gvt So; Marilyn Garrison, Eng So; Barbara Gugler, Ch So; Penny Heyl, TC So; Sharon Hixon, EEd So; Carolyn Hurty, Hm So; Sally Isham, EEd So;

Cheryl Kingsley, EEd So; Marlis Mann, EEd So; Alberta Meyer, HE So; Leah Ottaway, EEd Jr; Sharon Potts, HEJ So; Pat Rash, SEd So; Nina Renard, EEd So; Kay Robinson, SEd So; Judy Rogers, TC So; Barbara Rogg, Art Jr; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng So; Linda Sherar, HT So; Diane Smith, EEd So; Coleen Ungeheuer, Sp Jr; Carolyn Warner, EEd So; Linda Westfall, HE So; and Raedell Winston, HEA So. Sherry MacPherson, EEd Sr, is president of the group.

The members of Angel Flight marched at Abilene in the Eisenhower parade last week and are now practicing for the spring review Thursday.

Groups Elect 1962 Officers

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, are: Dennis Chiles, SEd Jr, president; Diane Zecker, EEd Jr, vice president; Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr, secretary; Jeanette Harris, ScS Jr, treasurer; and Sara Eddy, Eng Jr, historian.

The men of Sigma Nu recently elected officers for the next year. They are as follows: Rodnew Behrhorst, FT Jr, Commander; Dave Russell, Ar 3, Lt. Commander; Bill Nelson, BAA Jr, Treasurer; Dean Pease, PEM Jr, Social Chairman; Ben Hibbs, Phy So, Recorder; and Jeff Harrison, PrL So, Pledge Trainer.

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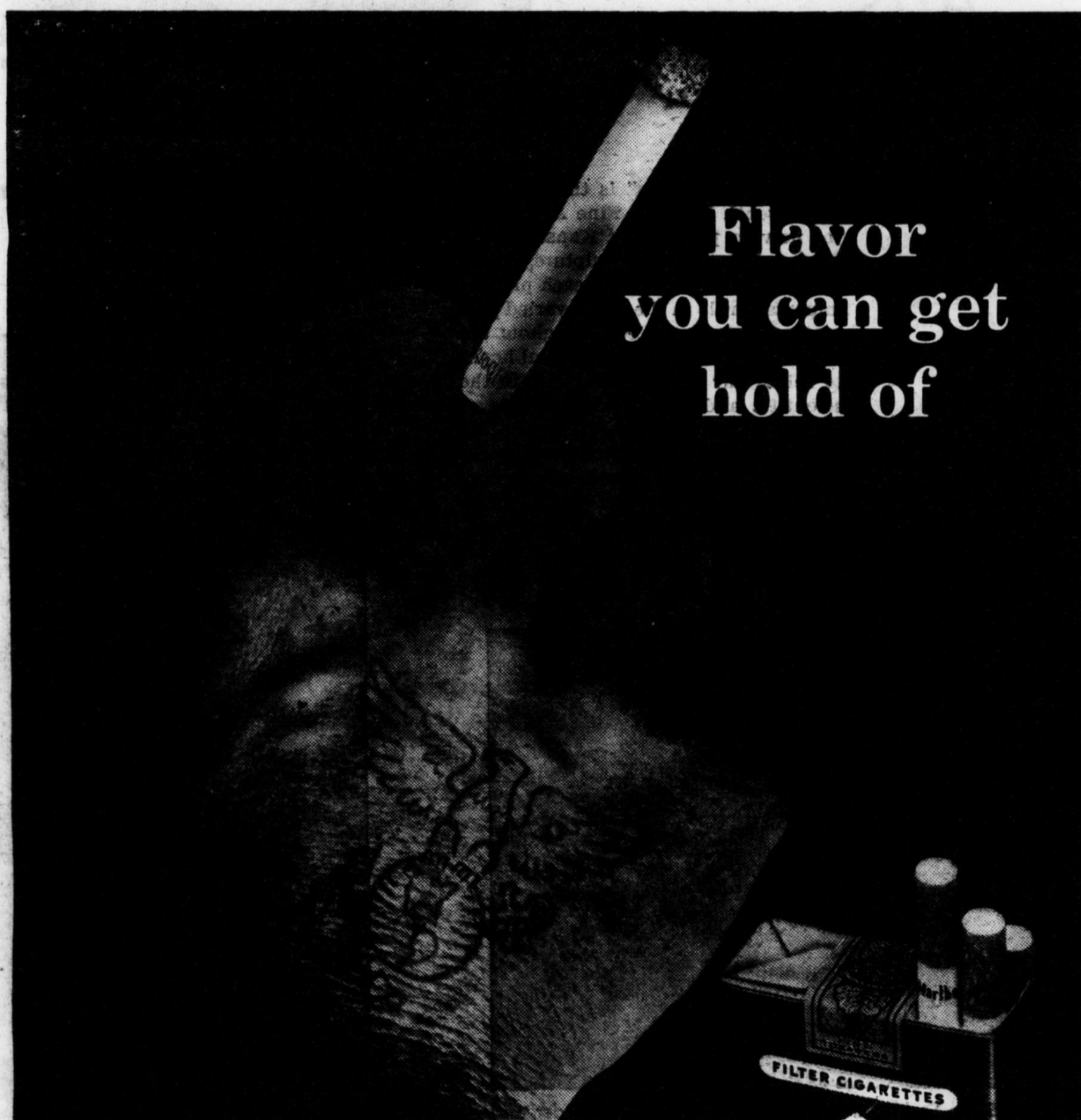
The pinning of Pat Haston and Ritchey Woods, Ar 5, was announced last week at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Pat is from Hutchinson and Ritchey's home is Raytown, Mo.

St. John-Krouse

The engagement of Dee Ann St. John, HEA Jr, St. Paul, Minn., to Doug Krouse, VM Sr, Marysville, was announced recently at Waltheim Hall. No wedding date has been set.

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'Hillbilly Howl'—Theme of Dorm Party

The women of Waltheim Hall will enjoy a "Hillbilly Howl" hayrack ride and picnic at the State Lake Friday evening. The group will be entertained by the Helmsmen. Fried chicken and shrimp will be served.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained 30 girls from Van Zile Hall at the Sig Ep house recently. A dinner was held. Dancing followed.

Kappa Delta sorority held its annual Emerald Ball recently. The spring formal followed a dinner at the Wareham Hotel.

Darlene Dewey, HE Jr., was a dinner guest of Kappa Delta sorority, Wednesday, May 2. Darlene an International Farm Youth Exchange student to Switzerland last year, spoke to the KD's about her trip and showed slides which she had taken while in Switzerland.

Miss Shirley Chen, Shanghai, China, MAI Sr., was a dinner guest of Waltheim Hall Monday evening. Miss Chen brought a Chinese dish of beef and carrots for the girls to enjoy. She also entertained them with Chinese songs.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho were guests of Waltheim Hall Thursday evening for an hour dance. Dancing and card games were provided, and dessert was served.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held their annual Spring Banquet-Formal, April 27 at the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beatman were guests. Mr. Beatman is the principal of the Bluemont Grade School.

Ladies from the Sunset Rest Home will be afternoon guests of the women of Waltheim at a

Mother's Day dinner Sunday afternoon. Seven women will be entertained.

A South Sea Island party was attended by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members and their dates, April 7. All guests were dressed as natives or other South Sea Island characters.

New pledges for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the spring semester are Ronald Bone, Gen Fr; Dennis Croll, PrV So; Stephen Kirkwood, EE Fr; Lloyd Moden, PSc Fr; Billy Owen, BPM Fr; James Swinehart, BAA Fr; William Townsley, ME Fr; John Turnbull, BA So; Herbert Wattenberg, ArE Fr; Donald Wade, PrL Fr; and Vernon Wegner, PrV Fr.

A skit depicting life in a women's dorm highlighted the activities when the residents of Boyd Hall entertained their mothers with their annual Mother's Weekend, April 28 and 29. In addition to the skit Sat-

urday night, bridge and bowling tournaments kept the 105 mothers occupied. Following church Sunday morning, Mrs. Jaax, mother of Janice Jaax, EEd Sr., was named honor mother at a special dinner. Mrs. Jaax and Mrs. Thompson, director, were presented corsages. Mary Lynn Haymaker, Gen Fr, then read a poem honoring all mothers.

Col. Marc Geneste was guest of honor at the Gamma Phi Beta house April 24. Geneste is a French Liaison officer at Fort Leavenworth. He spoke to K-State students that afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained their mothers for a Mother's Weekend recently. The highlight of the weekend was a style show given by the girls for their mothers. They attended church together Sunday morning.

Delta Upsilon fraternity held its annual formal recently at the

Wareham Hotel. A banquet preceded the formal dance during which Connie Moore, SEd So, was crowned Sweetheart of Delta Upsilon.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were guests of the men of Phi Kappa Theta last night. A picnic supper was eaten at Sunset Park and the group enjoyed an hour dance at the Phi Kappa house.

Art Group To Sponsor Exhibit of Student Work

An "Art Mart," a sale of student art work will be held tomorrow and Friday on the front steps and on the first floor of Seaton Hall. Delta Phi Delta, art honorary fraternity, is sponsoring the sale. Oil and water color paintings, sculptures and ceramic work will be sold, according to Suzy Clark, Art Jr., and Delta Phi Delta president. She estimated that prices on objects for sale would range from \$2 to \$50.

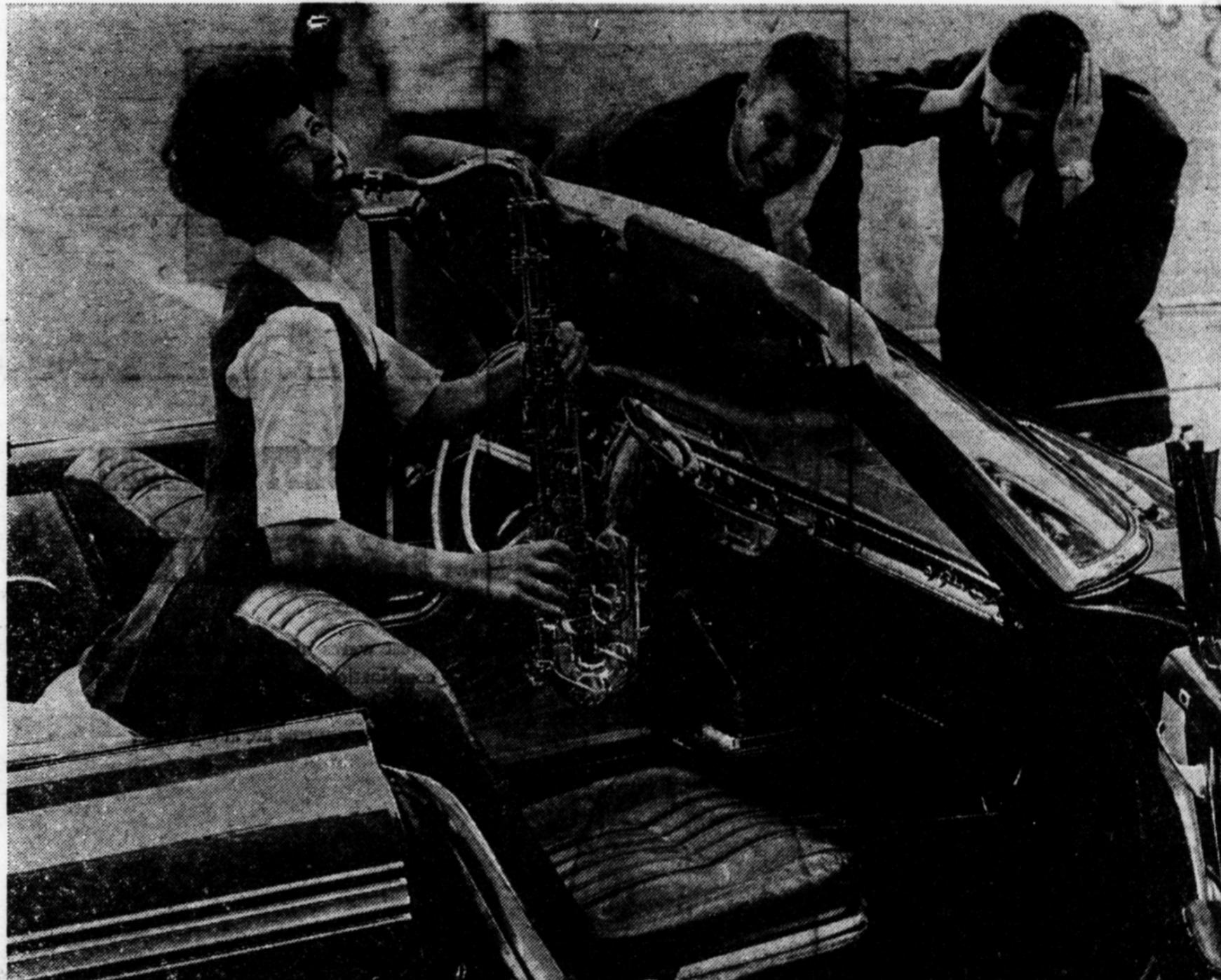
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Art Pieces from New York On Display in Union Lounge

Contemporary paintings, sculpture, and drawings loaned by some of New York's leading art dealers, are now on display in the Union Art Lounge as part of the Fine Arts Festival which is in progress on campus.

Participants from KSU To Discuss Model UN

A panel discussion entitled "The United Nations and You" will be presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Library. The panel members will consist of the Kansas State Delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, according to Art Groesbeck, BS Jr., a student attending the MMUN.

Eighteen pictures by artists from all over the world are being displayed. The works show the various directions of art that are held in esteem today in New York, said Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, in a discussion yesterday.

"6-61-MT" is the title of one composition of plastic paint, masonite, and teakwood. This intellectual exercise in design by Nassos Daphnic, Greek born artist, is largely without emotion. It consists of two canary yellow panels with alternating blue and white stripes in the center.

"Hodge Podge" by Bernard Langlais, an American, is a wood painting composed of a massive frame resembling a door frame with kindling-sized wood insets and splashes of color.

"It takes courage to be such a radical," was Larmer's statement about an unentitled paint-

ing by Raymond Parker. This painting, nearly six feet long and wide, has only three areas of paint on a stark white background. Two nearly round areas on one side are orange and brown. An oblong red area completes the oil painting.

Another unentitled work is by Robert Moskowitz. A window shade occupies one corner and strips of the same material cover the opposite sides. A playful twist of the shade's pull adds variety to the severity of the composition.

"Textured Composition" by Bromislaw Kierzkowski gains its design and texture from pressed pieces of perforated rusted metal in concrete.

"Every student should make an effort to see the collection," said Larmer, "whether he agrees or disagrees. No person could like each work equally well, but if he finds one work he understands, it is worth the trip."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 9

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Blue Key (new), SU 204, noon
Faculty Traffic Appeals Bd., SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jr. Class of AVMA Aux., SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.
ISA, Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Club, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

U.S. Recruiting Station, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
College Fed. Credit Union luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Student Orientation, SU 206, noon
AWS Service Committee, SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Home Economics Teaching Club, SU 202, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Research and Personnel, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Br Lib, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 205, 5 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU Blrm B, 5:30 p.m.
Hospitality Union Committee dinner, SU W Blrm, 6 p.m.
Chi Epsilon, SU 208, 6 p.m.
Awards Banquet, SU Main Blrm, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
U.S. Recruiting Station, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Fine Arts Festival, SU Art Lounge, 10 a.m.
MMUM, SU WDR, noon

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 10, 1962

NUMBER 137

Thirteen To See Europe On Student Union Tour

Thirteen have signed to go to Europe this summer on the tour sponsored by the K-State Union and the University of Munich, American Student Abroad Department of Student Travel.

Four of the group will leave on the tour beginning June 11 at New York City and nine on the July 2 trip. They will join students and faculty members from universities all over the United States at New York. The tour group will fly from New York to Amsterdam, Holland, by jet.

Union program director Jack Layman said that he, eleven students and one housemother have been attending seminars in preparation for the trip. In the seminars the type of clothing to be worn, pre-tour immunizations, European history, culture and economics have been or will be discussed.

The 40-day tour to eight

countries will cost \$749. Layman also said that three of the group would be remaining in Europe, two in Germany and one in the northern part of Europe, after the guided tours. Under the provisions of the tour, a tour member may stay longer if he uses his return-flight ticket within a specified time.

The tour next year will be organized by a special Union committee, the Trips and Tours committee, commented Layman. Union administrators were responsible for the arrangements this year.

Layman is also investigating the possibilities of having a return tour program for German and European students in cooperation with the University of Munich for the summer or fall of 1963. The tour of part of the United States for European students is tentatively planned as a 30-day trip starting at Washington, D.C., and ending at Miami, Fla. The tour would come through Manhattan and K-State.

Layman said that he is now trying to determine where the European students could be housed if the tour was during school sessions in U.S. universities. School vacations in Europe occur during August, September and October.

Those leaving June 11 are Terry Carlson, SP, and his wife;

Sam Nichols, Phl Gr and Judy Hammons, HT Sr. Leaving July 2 are Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 3; Jody Olson, Gen Fr; Sandra Gutry, HEL So; Dee Hubbard, SpT Sr; Robert Ireland, AEC Jr, and his brother, Jim, from Wichita U.; Audry Meckfessel, EED Jr, Mrs. Hazel Fetter, director of Waltheim Hall, and Jack Laymon, Union program director.

Performance Tonight

Cast Stages Saroyan Drama

Cast members of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People," under the direction of Austin Perego, assistant professor in speech, will present the first performance tonight in the University Auditorium at 8. The play is a part of the drama area of the Fine Arts Festival. A second performance will be tomorrow night.

The scene is set in California with a carefree, happy family who have been receiving and living off of a pension check sent to the former tenant of the house for the last seven years. The family does not feel that using the check is immoral or unethical since they give it back to the world by buying goods.

The cast includes Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, who plays a 15 year old boy, Owen, who writes novels of one word, and Marby Connet, Sp Jr, his sister who pretends that mice spell out her name in flowers on her birthday.

Also in the cast are Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, Harmony Blueblossom; Charley Peak, Sp Jr, Noah Webster; Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr, Don Hillboy; Richard Hill, Sp Fr, Mr. Prim; Fred Williams, Gen Fr, Father Hogan; and Ron Hood, Ar Fr, Steve.

The play is being presented in

The public is invited to attend the review. In case of unfavorable weather, the review will be in Ahearn Field House.

Saffels To Talk To Demo Club

State Rep. Dale Saffels, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak this evening at 7:30 in room 205 of the Union. Saffels will address a meeting of the Collegiate Young Democrats.

Saffels, a Garden City attorney, is completing his eighth consecutive year as representative from the 115th district. He is currently serving as minority leader in the Kansas House.

He was Finney County Attorney for two terms and is a member of various Bar associations and the Garden City Chamber of Commerce. He has practiced law in Garden City since 1949 after he received his AB degree from Emporia State Teachers College in 1947 and his LLB degree from Washburn in 1949.

String Group, Vocal Soloists Concert Today

A concert featuring string instruments and voice will be presented today at 4 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, baritone, will sing nine songs from Shakespeare, composed by Wolfgang Fortner. He will be accompanied on piano by Carol Stewart, MAI Sr.

The Resident String Quartet will play "Quartet No. 5" by G. Francis Malipiero, and two sonnets of Hans Zinsser set to music by Preston Hancock. The sonnets are "Tonight in the Pine Wood" and "Someday into the Mansion of Your Heart."

Hans Zinsser was a bacteriologist with the Harvard University faculty. One of his many interests was writing poetry. A book of his sonnets was published after his death by friends. The two sonnets to be presented by the Quartet were taken from this book.

Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will sing four poems written by Dr. Mark Van Doren and set to music by Dr. Wayne Barlow, of the graduate faculty at Eastman School of Music. She will be accompanied by Margaret Walker. The Resident String Quartet will accompany Miss Sloop for "Blue Symphony for Voice and String Quartet" by Herbert Elwell.

KS Speeder Gets Disciplinary Pro

A K-State student, charged with speeding and driving without lights in Manhattan, was put on disciplinary probation until the end of first semester next year during the Tribunal meeting Monday night, said Marilyn Moore, EED Jr, secretary.



PROFESSIONAL DANCER Jan Stockman will be teaching and lecturing on campus tomorrow as part of the Fine Arts Festival. She is dance instructor at the University of Illinois.

President McCain To Review Cadets

Pres. James McCain will be the guest of honor this afternoon at the annual ROTC Spring review. Students in both Army and Air Force ROTC will perform in the review, which will mark the University's observance of Armed Forces Week, celebrated nationally next week.

For the event, Air Force Cadet Col. Noel Duncan, ME Sr, has been chosen to act as Joint Commander of Troops. Cadet Brig. Gen. Sam Forrer, AEC Sr, will command the Army Brigade and Cadet Lt. Col. Warren Brown, PEM Sr, the Air Force Wing.

Thirty-two Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will receive national and University awards at the review. Members of the Pershing Rifles company will act as color guards, and the Angel Flight will present a drill exhibition. The Army ROTC band will provide music for the review.

Among the dignitaries invited to receive the review with President McCain are Gov. John Anderson, Jr.; Maj. Gen. Thomas Griffin, Commanding Officer of the 16th U.S. Army Corps; and Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, state Adjutant General.

an experimental open stage theater. Audience viewing will be experienced from a position directly around three sides of the stage to include the viewers in the presentation, making them feel a part of the drama. This will also be done by lighting the audience area with the same lighting as the stage area.

The audience will also be limited to a small crowd to aid in the experiment. Seating will be allowed for 350 people for each performance. The tickets are available in the Union and are free.

Professional Dancer To Lecture Tomorrow

Jan Stockman, dance instructor at the University of Illinois, will be on campus tomorrow as guest lecturer and instructor for the dance area of the Fine Arts Festival.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in dance, and has taught and performed at Connecticut College, School of Dance. She has also taught at Barnard College in New York.

Miss Stockman performed with Jose Limon and his company and traveled with the company on a goodwill tour to South and Central America and Mexico.

Tomorrow she will teach a class in technique instruction and will utilize theories of Jose Limon. The public is invited to

Centennial Committee Sub-Chairmen Post Open

Students interested in serving as sub-chairmen of the Union Centennial committee can pick up application blanks in the Activities Center. They should be returned Monday, by 5 p.m. The committee will be responsible for organizing centennial activities to celebrate the 100th birthday of K-State, said Marty Johnson, TJ So, chairman.

observe this class in Nichols, which will begin at 1 p.m.

Later in the afternoon, she will lecture in an informal studio atmosphere on the subject, "Is the Avant Garde Movement a Trend to Nothingness?" She will illustrate her subject with films and slides. The movie on the dance, "Triptych," will be shown. These events will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Dean Warns KS Students

All women's organized houses have been advised to take precautionary measures to prevent a panty raid which, according to rumor, is scheduled to take place sometime this week.

Anyone caught participating in a mass disturbance such as this raid will be automatically dismissed from K-State, said Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students.

In action taken at the time of the blockades in 1960 after KSU beat KU in basketball, the Student Council, on Feb. 25, passed a motion "to expel those students who were involved in acts of violence against other students." Interfraternity Council on March 2, 1960, passed a similar measure.

Hard To Learn In Stuffy Rooms

EVERY SPRING THERE IS a drastically obvious drop in class participation and absorption of material presented in lectures. Although the drop in participation is due partially to "spring fever," the lower level of class absorption of lectures is purely the result of ghastly, unsuitable temperature conditions.

THE NEW BUILDINGS are air-conditioned, if the units are used or not is another problem, but many of the older buildings are virtual ovens. Simple physiology studies will show that your brain cannot work at near capacity when you are sitting in a room with minimum ventilation and an 80 degree temperature.

IT APPEARS TO US that if this weather is any indication, summer school in unair-conditioned buildings would be worse than fruitless.

IF THIS UNIVERSITY IS truly concerned that students will be robbed of an opportunity to learn if new buildings are not built, then they should be even more concerned that some of the buildings that they have are depriving the students of an opportunity to fully benefit from the information offered to them.

WE FEEL THAT THE UNIVERSITY could make no wiser move than to fully and satisfactorily equip each building with air cooling facilities—and use them.—JCR



Summers Abroad

Plan Near East Travel with Care for Interesting Trip

TRAVEL IN THE NEAR EAST is interesting, to say the least. Of interest to many Christians, of course, is the Holy Land, now divided between hostile nations.

Any trip to this area should be planned with care, for a mistake in visas or travel route might make it impossible to enter some countries.

THE REASON FOR the difficulties is the Arab-Israeli conflict now called to a truce. A rule of thumb is always travel to the Arab countries before entering Israel. Never get an Israel stamp on your passport if you expect to enter any Arab country.

The tourist season in the Holy Land is during Christmas and Easter when many pilgrims from all parts of the world go to Jerusalem and Bethlehem to worship. Other times of the year, however, are good for the traveler looking for off-season rates.

THE BEST WAY TO GET to the Holy Land is to fly from Europe to either Cairo or Beirut. Cairo itself is worth only several days—time enough to see the famous pyramids, the sphinx and the two major museums in the city. A trip to Luxor, roughly 300 miles up the Nile from Cairo, is well worthwhile. Along the way the traveler should have ample opportunity to witness rural Egypt and her people.

Beirut has been called the playground of the Near East. Its luxurious hotels, beautiful beaches and exotic night life are unique in the world.

ALTHOUGH IT IS POSSIBLE to take a bus from Beirut (via Damascus, Syria) to Jerusalem, it is a difficult journey and is not recommended for any but the vigorous. The easiest way is to

fly. From Cairo, the only reasonable means of transportation to Jerusalem is also by air.

Once in Jerusalem, the traveler will find many aspects of the old walled city interesting. The Christians have marked the 13 stations of the cross, tracing Christ's footsteps up the hill to where he was crucified. Many other interesting historic landmarks are found throughout and surrounding the city.

ALSO FASCINATING IS THE BAZAAR area of the city. Here the traveler may roam for hours through the winding, narrow streets, stopping occasionally for refreshment at the many Arabian cafes.

The best way to travel in Jordan is by bus. Almost any town in the country can be reached in this way. However, to travel between smaller towns it may be necessary to double back to a larger city such as Jerusalem or Amman.

MOST OF THE ATTRACTIONS of interest to American travelers are quite close to Jerusalem, so many people make Jerusalem their base of operations. The most visited cities in Jordan are Jerico (near the Dead Sea and the Mount of Olives) and Bethlehem.

Jerusalem is the only place from which it is possible to cross into Israel. At that, travel between the two countries is intermittent. At no time is two-way travel permitted. Once the traveler crosses the truce line, he is on the other side to stay, no matter which way he crosses.

THERE IS NO GUARANTEE that the traveler will be permitted to cross once he arrives at the truce line. Periodic disputes sometimes

close the border. So it is best to be prepared to leave Jordan by another route—just in case.

The gate is under American control and it is necessary to register with the American embassy at the Mendelbaum gate 48 hours prior to crossing.

TRAVEL FROM ISRAEL TO JORDAN is permitted, but is so spasmodic as to make it impractical to plan a trip starting in Israel. There seems to be some question as to who will not let whom cross, both sides arguing that it is the other side who stops traffic through the gate.

Once in Israeli Jerusalem, (the modern part of the divided city) one may find the streets relatively calm compared to the bustle of the bazaar of the Arab section.

BUS TRAVEL BETWEEN JERUSALEM and Tel Aviv is frequent and inexpensive. Tel Aviv is a modern costal city of 500,000. Although it is a relatively expensive city, reasonable hotel accommodations may be found away from the center of the city.

To the north of Tel Aviv is most of Israel's cultivated land. Luxurious crops and hearty, vigorous farmers are typical of this area. Here also may be found many religious landmarks of significance to both Christians and Jews.

The Near East is quite warm in some areas in the summer, but at any time of the year it is one of the most interesting and exciting parts of the world.

For the traveler who has more time and resources, Bagdad and Tehran are within easy reach by air from Beirut or Cairo.—Everett

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 10, 1962-2

The Kansas State Collegian

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Interpretive

Auto Workers Want Pay Raises In Spite of Appeals from Kennedy

By WILLIAM J. EATON

United Press International

Atlantic City, N.J.—The United Auto Workers were expected to call for pay increases in excess of productivity gains today despite President Kennedy's appeal for a more moderate wage policy.

WALTER P. REUTHER, UAW president, said the difference between the union's attitude and the administration's wage guidelines boiled down to "a question of emphasis and not a conflict of basic policy."

Reuther stressed that the powerful, million-member UAW would negotiate in line with Kennedy's recommendation to seek pay boosts out of productivity improvements and not by forcing up prices.

HE PREDICTED OVERWHELMING approval for a resolution declaring that wages should rise faster than the increase in output per man-hour

to bring consumer demand into line with industry's capacity to produce.

Its main theme challenged the President's assertion to the convention Tuesday that pay increases should be confined to productivity gains as a general rule.

"No financial sleight of hand can raise real wages and profits faster than productivity without defeating their own purpose through inflation," Kennedy contended.

The resolution declares there is an "imperative necessity for real wages to increase at a rate faster than the rate of productivity advance in order to bring demand into balance with productive capacity."

Reuther's theory is that the economy will not grow fast enough to restore full employment and lasting business prosperity without giving workers a large share of income compared with profits, interest and managerial income.

World News

JFK Says Gov't Not Permanent Arbitrator; Ike To Discuss Current Issues with Top GOP

By UPI

Washington—President Kennedy has made it clear that the government will not "go from city to city" trying to solve every labor dispute that arises.

He told his news conference Wednesday the government "cannot settle labor matters in disputes across the country" that do not involve the health and safety of the nation.

To do so, Kennedy said, would change "the whole pattern of labor-management relations, and you get them into wage and price setting, which we are opposed to."

His statements came in response to a question on whether the government might get involved in a spreading strike of construction workers in northern California.

The President said he was unaware that building contractors in California had asked for administration "help." "What do they want us to do? Do they want us to settle it?" He asked his questioner.

Ike To Appraise JFK

Washington—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was scheduled to meet with GOP congressional leaders today to discuss current political issues and appraise the performance of President Kennedy.

Eisenhower planned to hold an 11:30 a.m., EDT, news conference between sessions with the Republican legislators.

Senate Republican Leader Ev-

erett Dirksen, Ill., said the congressmen also would try to find out the extent to which Eisenhower would be available for the 1962 election campaign. Republicans hope the former president will be able to give his help to as many GOP candidates as possible.

On current subjects, Dirksen said the leaders wanted to talk to Eisenhower about such issues as spending and enlargement of federal powers.

On the basis of remarks he has made to friends in recent weeks, Eisenhower was expected to speak out strongly on his concern about concentration of power in the executive branch.

Booster Still 'A-Okay'

Cape Canaveral—Army and Navy missiles ran into problems here Wednesday, but scientists gave an "A-Okay" to the nation's astronaut booster—the mighty Atlas.

The normally reliable Army Pershing "quick go" missile was blown up by safety devices about 1½ minutes after launch because its second stage was wobbling off course.

A navy Polaris, launched in secret about 30 miles off the Florida Coast by a submerged submarine, also apparently ran into some second stage problems which kept it from making a fully successful test.

But the Civilian Space Agency pronounced the Atlas booster—slated to hurl another American astronaut into orbit later this month—free of responsibility

for the spectacular failure Tuesday of the revolutionary new Atlas-Centaur, high energy rocket.

The Atlas was especially suspect because the fireball finish of the Tuesday attempt occurred just 55 seconds after launch, well before the Centaur, as the rocket's second stage, was to take over.

There were fears that if the troubles were traced to the first stage Atlas booster, it could mean delays for astronaut Scott Carpenter's orbital mission on tap later this month.

However, the space agency said preliminary study showed the missile failure was caused by structural collapse in the Centaur stage.

CAB Opens Hearings

Washington—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) opens hearings today on the biggest merger in airline history—the proposed "marriage" of American and Eastern airlines.

On the outcome may hinge the future course of U.S. commercial aviation. If the CAB eventually approves the merger of the nation's second and fourth largest air carriers, other airlines have warned they may be forced to follow the same consolidation route.

U.S. Spy Found Guilty

Karlsruhe, Germany—American businessman Harold Noah Borger was convicted today of attempting to spy for Commun-

ist East Germany and sentenced to two and one-half years in prison.

Borger, 42, who was born in New York City but has lived for several years in Europe, was the first American sentenced for espionage by a West German court. He was tried by the Supreme Court here, which handles major espionage cases.

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DO-OR-DIE FOR NIXON:
CAN HE WIN IN CALIFORNIA?
Nixon is staking his career on the gubernatorial race. Can he win? (He carried the state in '60, but time and political factors have changed.) In this week's Post, you'll learn how he's doing against a right-wing Republican faction. How he's coping with his Democratic opponent Pat Brown. And why he thinks he went down to defeat in 1960.

The Saturday Evening
POST MAY 12
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Track Team to Face Tough 'Husker Squad

"We're going to have a real tough meet," track coach Ward Haylett said yesterday as he stood in Memorial Stadium and watched his squad work-out. He was referring to the upcoming dual meet with Nebraska at Lincoln this weekend.

"We performed better against Missouri than I figured we would," Haylett said. "Nebraska has much more depth, though."

Nebraska is indeed a tough team. They rank right behind Kansas University in the top Big Eight track teams.

Haylett singled out sprinter Ray Knaub as one of the Cornhuskers capable of giving the Wildcat cinderamen the most trouble. Knaub won the 100-yard dash at both the Texas and Kansas Relays. In a dual contest with Colorado, he set a meet record in both the 100 and 220 with times of 0:09.4 and 0:20.7.

Dale Alexander and Jack Richardson will be running against Knaub in these two events. Bob Baker will be entered in the 440 instead of the 100 and 220.

Pat McNeal, outstanding Wildcat two-miler, will be facing some stiff competition in Mike Fleming, back at Nebraska after a stint in the Marines, Haylett predicted.

The javelin event will be 'State's best event at Lincoln, the veteran coach forecasted. "With John Brisbin and Jim Brink we should place 1-2 quite easily. We could sweep it if

"We're going to have a real tough meet," he said.

Jerry Hooker, ace hurdler who has been out with a troublesome knee, will only run the high hurdles. "The low hurdles are run around a curve at Lincoln," Haylett said, "and I don't want to risk his (Hooker's) knee on the curve."

Rex Stout will win the shot put and the mile relay team should win, the Wildcat mentor predicted.

"Although we'll have some winners, getting a team score will be difficult," he said in summing up 'State chances against Nebraska.

Looking ahead to the conference meet next weekend, Haylett said, "We'll probably get about seventh. Of course, I said that last year and we got fifth."

"In looking at individual performances, we shouldn't get more than seventh," the veteran of 45 years of coaching said. "But don't think for a minute that we're going down there resigned to not finishing any higher than that," he concluded.



HEAD WILDCAT track coach Ward Haylett, left, confers with his assistant DeLoss Dodds about probable line-ups for 'State's upcoming meet with the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Haylett is a veteran of 45 years of track coaching and Dodds is a former Wildcat thinclad star.

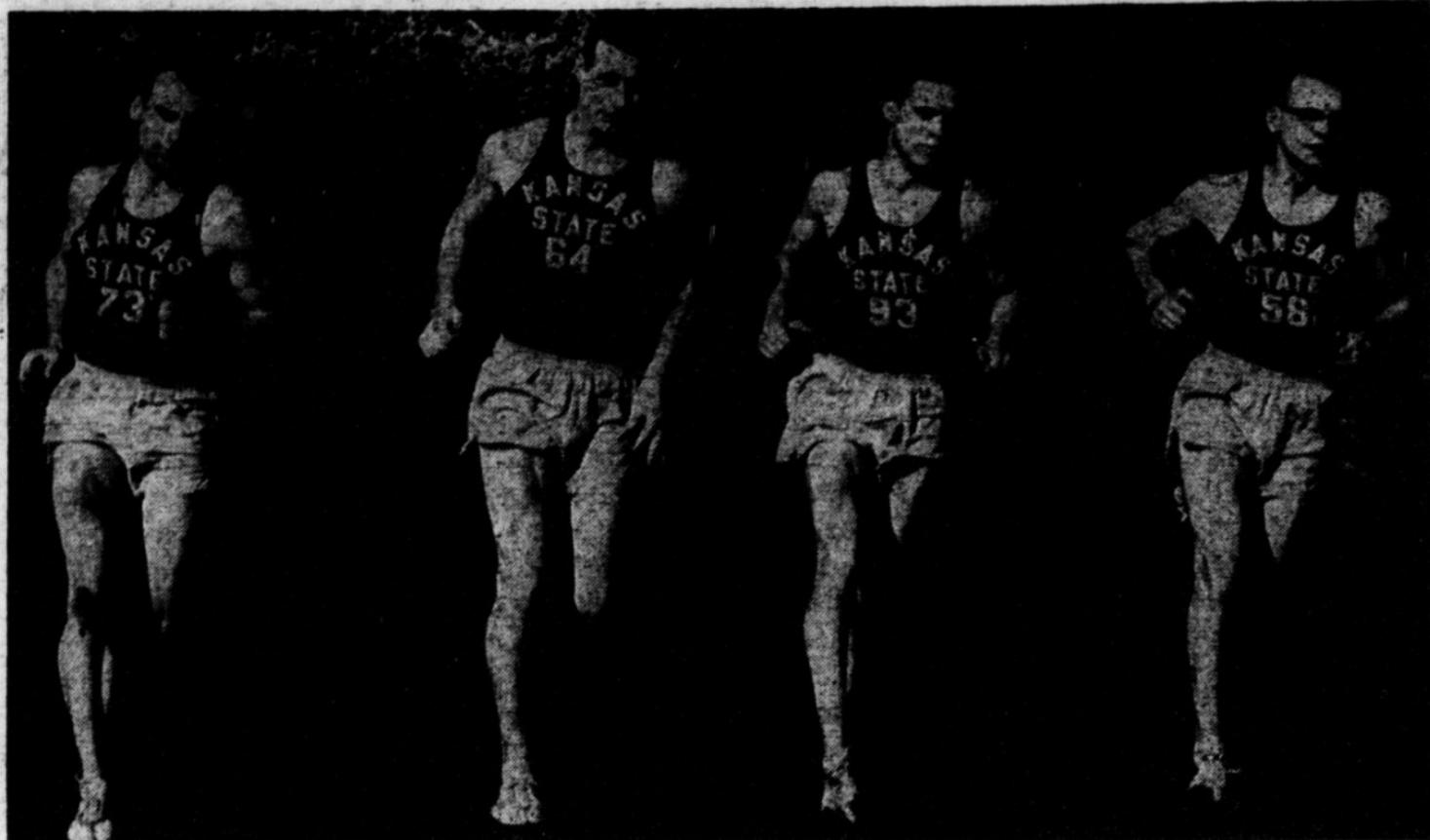
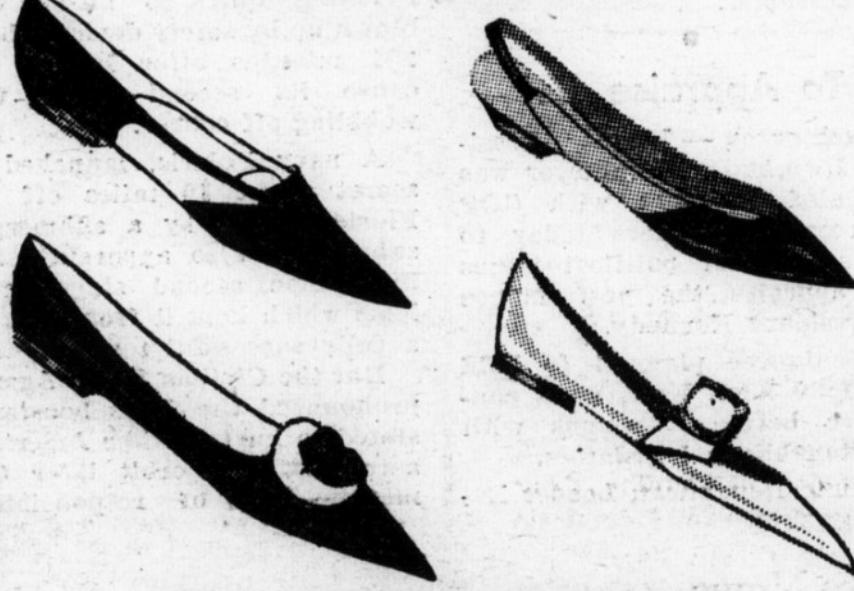


Photo by Rick Solberg

KANSAS STATE'S mile relay team from left, Dale Alexander, Bob Baker, Del Barbour, and Kent Adams. The mile relay team is slated to win top honors when the 'Cats meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln this weekend. They broke a meet and stadium record in a meet against Missouri last weekend.



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'State Sports Calendar

Thursday

Tennis vs. Missouri at Manhattan (2:00 p.m.)

Friday

Baseball vs. Missouri at Manhattan (1:30 p.m. doubleheader)

Tennis vs. Iowa State at Manhattan (2:00 p.m.)

Golf in Colorado Springs Invitational

Saturday, May 12

Intercollegiate Farm Mechanics, E35, 8 a.m. Young Democrats, SU 207, 8 a.m. Continuing Ed. Art Conf., SU LT, Birm A and B, 8 a.m. Continuing Ed. Art Conf., SU Birm 8 a.m. Continuing Ed. Art Conf. luncheon, SU W Birm, noon Senior Leaders Recognition luncheon, SU M Birm, noon

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EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.

The Saturday Evening Post MAY 12 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE



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Missouri Baseball Team Here for Three Games

Hounded by a lack of hitting and humiliated by lopsided losses to Iowa State last weekend, Kansas State's baseball team will try to break a seven-game Big Eight series with Missouri.

Friday's doubleheader will begin at 1:30 p.m. on K-State's new Campus Field. Saturday the two teams will play a single game starting at 1 p.m.

"Our hitting remains poor," said coach Ray Wauthier, "but, overall, our pitching has been alright and we have shown fair ability in the field.

"What we have to do now is get up off the floor and come back. Our big goal now is to win at least two of the three games against Missouri. We know we can't finish high in the league, but with just six games left we want to finish strong, at

least," the Wildcat coach added.

Wauthier said he would revert to the pitching rotation used early in the season, with Wayne Thummel, Al Bolte and Rich Heiman set in that order. Thummel, a senior lefthander, has a 1-4 record; Bolte, sophomore righthander, is 1-2; and Heiman, senior righthander, is 0-2.

Elsewhere the Wildcat lineup will be unchanged going into the weekend series against the Tigers, who won two out of three against Oklahoma last week.

The K-State lineup shows Raydon Robel, catching; Gary Kauffman at first base; Larry Corrigan playing second; Sam Sommerhalder at third; Fred Cottrell

playing shortstop; Harold Haun in left field; Rich Lee in center; and Dean Pease in right.

Missouri plans to start the series with Ron Sieck, little sophomore righthander, on the mound. Sieck got his first win of the season when he set the Sooners down on four hits to lead MU to a 5-1 win Saturday. He struck out 10 in that game.

The Wildcats, 1-11 in Big Eight play, appear certain to miss finishing in the league's top division, where they were last year, but with all remaining games at home they might ease their way up out of the basement. At least that is the goal they admittedly are gunning for this week.

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Indians Show Asia Film In Little Theatre Sunday

The India Association will present a movie, "Anari," Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The movie is about the simple man and was filmed in areas all over Asia, according to Raj Dhillon, ME So. Tickets will be 85 cents.

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told me to
look for the blue label*

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Latest Swim Wear Features Simple, Relaxed, Lazy Lines

By BECKY BEELER

Throw out that bikini! Hide that corseted swimsuit! Forget those frills and fuss! Simple, unembarrassing suits of light, strong spandex fibers are in fashion for '62.

Lyra and vylene are examples of the new spandex. It is a very light and extremely strong man-made fiber. It won't rot or fade. These fabrics can be found in anything from the sheers to the taffetas or knits.

There are three main trends in swimsuits. With the sun-swimmers you'll find the middy, the blouson, the tunic, and the new softened skirt. The bodyline suits show the sheath, the maillot, the popular boy-leg shorts, and the new envelope wrap-closing.

Fashion in pieces features the two-piece suit with longer overblouse or camisole that reveals no midriff; the three-piece that includes the briefest bra, shorts, and an overblouse for in-and-out of water wear; or the one piece with the two piece look.

One of the main styles in a popular line is the blouson top and bloused skirt suit. Other styles are designed with the individual figure in mind.

Another fashion for the beach stresses the simple, relaxed and lazy lines. Even the colors are relaxed. Florals have watery edges and blurred, iridescent tones; water-flower prints float in pale pastels; greens and blues echo California waters.

The big news in beachcoats comes in the form of the shirts. They are narrow, popover tops that come to the knees. Different fashions are made with terrycloth, duck, knits, and sweatshirting. They are decorated with buttons, huge pockets, and appliques.

Another covering is the Big Daddy Shirt, a button-down ivy leaguer that runs to the knees.

Anything goes for sunhats. They are large and small, straw

and fabric. They are trimmed with fringe, feathers, and sequins. Many companies are including hats with their ensembles of swimsuits, coats, blouses, shorts, and skirts.

The drawstring bag seems to be most popular, but here, too, anything is fine in the way of decorations. The bags can be also found with the matched outfits.

The weather is right, so get in the swim of things with the brand new styles for '62.

NEW ALBUMS

Dave Guard—Whiskey Hill Singers

S' Continental—Ray Conniff

Moon River—Andy Williams

State Fair—Pat Boone

Bobby Darin Sings Ray Charles

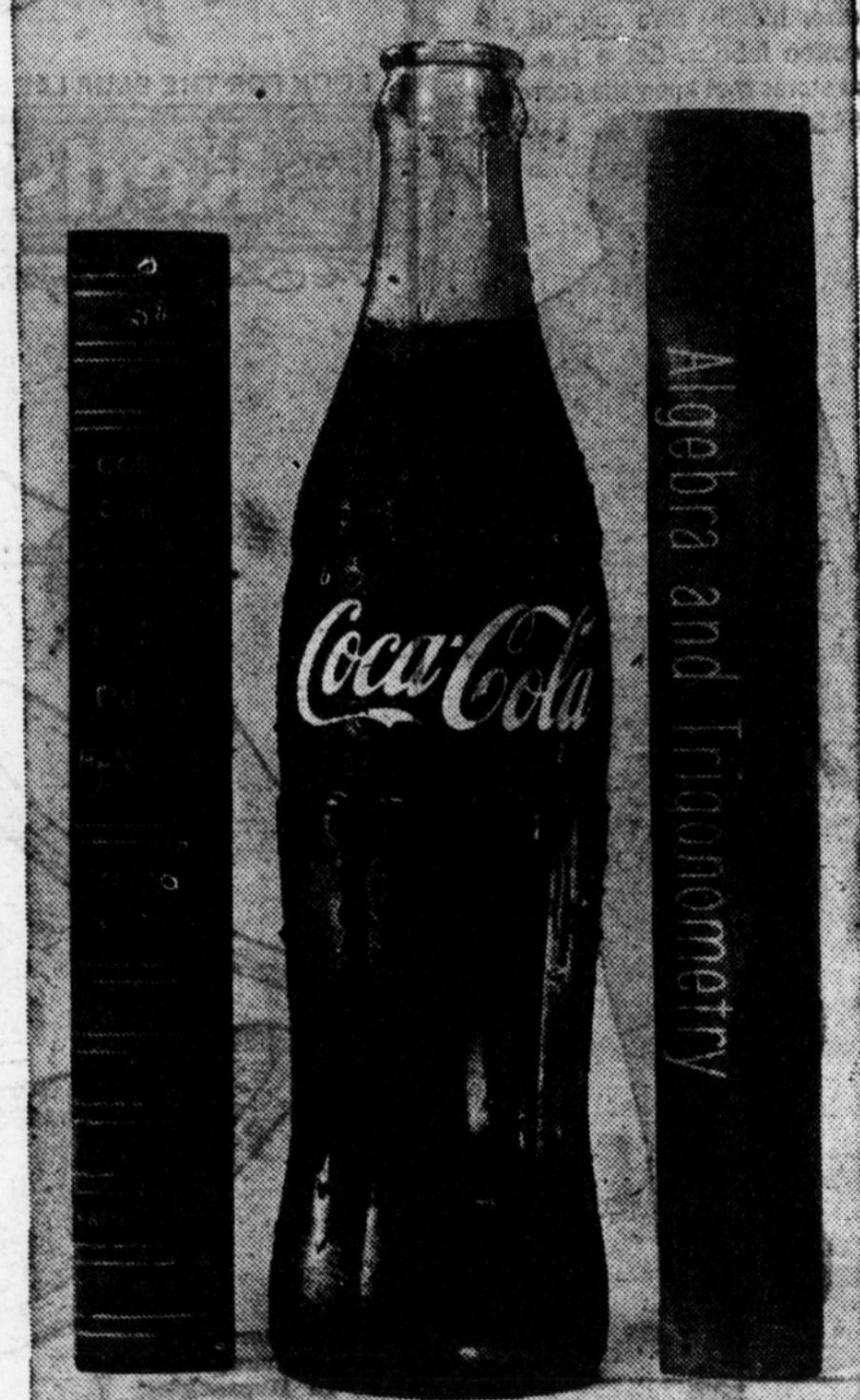
Peter, Paul, Mary—Chad Mitchell Trio

George Maharis Sings

CONDE MUSIC & ELECTRIC

407 Poyntz

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FOR SUNNING AND SWIMMING, Linda Malson, Gen So, selects an aqua and brown suit of acetate cotton and rubber.

Smurthwaite Celebrates In 'Moon River' Setting

"Moon River" was the theme of the Spring Formal at Smurthwaite House last weekend. The decorations centered around a fountain with shades of lavender and white as the color scheme. Mrs. Lisbeth Patton, director of Smurthwaite House, was presented a birthday cake. Entertainment was provided by Janice Stucky, FCD So, who sang "Moon River". Academy Awards were presented to the girl who stayed on the terrace the longest.

Newly initiated members of the Acacia's are: Tom Shane, SEd So; Ken Wilson, AEd Jr;

Daryl Bender, ME Fr; Duane Black, BA So; Ross Lamp, Bac Fr; Art Zielke, Ag So; and Allen Kvasnicka, BAA Fr.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual Mother's Day dinner Sunday May 6. Approximately 100 parents and relatives of chapter members were present.

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority gathered for a social function Tuesday evening May 8 at the Delt house.

A buffet dinner was served. After dinner an evening of dancing was enjoyed at the Rainbow Club.

Twenty-six mothers attended the Acacia's Mothers' Weekend May 5 and 6. The guests arrived Saturday and spent the day as they wished. Saturday evening, singing and skits served as entertainment. Later in the evening, some of the guests went to the theater. The guests attended church Sunday and were served dinner at the Acacia house. After dinner the Mothers' Club met.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE

A lighter look in the traditional geometric designs so favored by the college man. Arrow presents them this spring with a tapered body for a trim fit styled with button-down collar, and back pleat.

Long sleeves \$5.00
Short sleeves \$4.00

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A HAPPY COUPLE announced their pinning at the Kappa Delta house last night. Coye Duesburg, SEd So, is a Kappa Delta from Selden and Bill Griffitt, BA Jr, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Lyons.

Moments To Remember

Chism-Loseke

The engagement of Katie Chism, HT Sr, to Fred Loseke, ME '61, was announced recently at Smurthwaite House. Katie is from Ottawa. Fred, an Acacia from Gem, is working for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at El Dorado. A July wedding is planned.

Harris-Frederickson

The pinning of Nancy Harris, EED Jr, to Duane Frederickson, BPM Sr, was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house April 24. Nancy is from Kirkwood, Mo., and Duane, an Alpha Gam-

ma Rho, is from Osage City. The Alpha Gamma Rho members serenaded after the announcement.

Carr-Parr

The engagement of Pat Carr, TC '61, Gamma Phi Beta to Dave Parr, PrL Sr, Delta Upsilon, was announced at the DU formal dance recently. Pat is now employed at Macy's in Kansas City, Mo. The couple have set their wedding date for August 5.

Arnett-Hays

The pinning of Carolyn Arnett, SED Jr, to Rich Hays, SEd Jr, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Carolyn is a Gamma Phi from Belleville and Rich is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Atchison. The Sig Eps serenaded at the Gamma Phi house following the announcement.

Chiles-Greenert

The engagement of Carole Chiles to Wayne Greenert was recently announced at Waitheim Hall. Carole, HE Jr, and Wayne, PEM Jr, a member of the Acacia fraternity, are both from Hutchinson. August 28 is planned for the wedding date.

Phems Honor Senior Coeds

Phems, women's physical education organization, honored the graduating seniors of the club at an annual banquet in the Union Tuesday evening.

"The Future Responsibility of a Graduate," was the subject of a speech presented to the girls by Mrs. Don McNeal, a K-State graduate from Council Grove.

New officers installed were: Barbara Gench, PEW Jr, president; Verona Buchele, PEW So, vice president; Brenda Goatley, PEW So, program chairman; Lana Leffingwell, PEW So, secretary-treasurer.

Scholarship awards were also presented to one Phem from each class. Ann Drury, PEW Sr, maintained the highest grade average of 3.71. Phyllis Ball, PEW Jr, Phyllis Hudson, PEW So, and Gwen Woodard, PEW Fr, were the other three girls awarded.

The Recreation Leadership class, under the instruction of Miriam Poole, instructor in physical education, planned the dinner.

The club sponsored a Sports Day for high school girls this year within a radius of 100 miles. They also sponsored their annual party with men physical education majors.

Each month the club meets with a purpose of promoting physical education and friendship, according to Eva Lyman, associate professor in physical education, sponsor of the Phems.



TV'S "BEN CASEY": WHY HE'S BITTER ABOUT SUCCESS
At 33, Vince Edwards has hit the jackpot in the role of Ben Casey. "Big deal," he snarls, "I'm an eleven-year overnight sensation." In this week's Post, you'll learn why Edwards is sore at Hollywood. How he struggled for years as a lifeguard, a chorus boy and a motorcycle racer. And why he says: "In this business, they don't want actors."

The Saturday Evening POST
MAY 12 ISSUE/NOW
ON SALE

Greeks Select Officers For 1962 Fall Semester

New officers for Phi Delta Theta for the fall of 1962 are: Kent Adams, ChE Jr, president; J. B. Bowers, Ar 2, reporter; Rich Hayse, Sp So, treasurer; John Davis, BA Jr, recording secretary; Lloyd Dalton, Ar 3, warden; Larry Vierling, Ag So, alumni secretary; John Sanders, BA So, IFC representative; Lee Gladfelter, Ch So, historian; Terry Henderson, Ar 1, librari-

an; Phil Barger, AgE Sr, chaplain; J. B. Bowers, chorister; Larry Cook, ME Sr, comptroller; Don Fassnacht, Gen So, social chairman; Thom Norbury, EE Jr, scholarship chairman; Joe Wood, Gen Jr, senior representative to executive council; Bill Livingston, Ar 2, junior representative to executive council; Max Reinhart, EE Jr, sophomore representative to executive council; Don Fassnacht, intramural chairman; Keith Maxwell, BAA Sr, pledge trainer; Matt Buchmann, BA So, public relations; and Bob Deaver, EE So, People to People key representative.

Theta Xi fraternity recently elected new officers to serve for the fall semester of 1962. They are: Walt Fisher, Ar 3, president; Lorin Lowe, ME Jr, vice-president; Ken Martin, CE Jr, treasurer; Frank Mock, Mth Sr, secretary; Barry Thierer, BAA So, house manager; J. C. Naufer, ME Fr, asst. house manager; Ed Cummings, Chem Fr, scholarship chairman; and John Starrett, AEc Jr, trustee.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected officers for the fall semester of 1962-63 recently. They are: Fred Fairchild, ArE Sr, presi-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1954 Studebaker Commander coupe. V-8, automatic transmission. Call George, PR 6-6872. 137-141

Will sell or trade 1956 Chevrolet continental kit. Phone PR 8-2337. 137-139

1960, 50'x10' Frontier mobile home. Two-toned interior, washer, 8 foot ceiling, excellent condition. Blue Valley Tr. Court No. 78. Phone 6-5097. 137-39

1953 Michigan Arrow trailer house 32'x8'. Carpeted, study, good condition. \$1,000. 106 No. Campus Ct., 9-2198. 137-139

Graduating — Must Sell 1955 Buick Century. Excellent shape, 4 new tires, one owner, 49,000 miles. Good paint, extra clean. Runs great. Call 9-4625. 136-138

1960 Studebaker Lark V8. Only 10,600 actual miles. See Mr. Scifers at Manhattan Camera Shop, 220 Poyntz. Would consider trading for equity in property. 136-138

1956 Ford convertible, good condition. Must sell. Phone 9-4734. 136-138

FOR RENT

Cool basement rooms for summer and fall, \$15 a month. Linen furnished. Refrigerator available. Private entrance and bath. 904 Sunset. Phone 9-2495. 136-138

36' Trailer for summer. Couple only. Highland Trailer Court, 420 Summit, Hubert Jeffers. 135-139

Moving? Rent a one-way truck or trailer. Reservations accepted through May 15. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 126-138

HELP WANTED

Men to operate combines on harvest run. Contact Mr. Buckles at 1130 Vattier. Phone 8-4389. 135-137

HELP WANTED

JOB OPENING for student wife. Apply in person to Mr. Scifers at the Manhattan Camera Shop, 220 Poyntz. 136-138



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K-Stater's Story Wins Randolph Hearst Award

Marianne Hirt, FN Sr, is one of 10 winners of the April William Randolph Hearst national journalism competition for excellence in handling a story of interpretation.

Miss Hirt's article on cholesterol in the diet appeared on the "Home Page" of the Manhattan Mercury. The weekly page is prepared by a "Home Page" journalism class.

The article was based on an interview with Mercedes Hunsader, associate professor of foods and nutrition. Dr. Hunsader is quoted as saying that "Most cholesterol stories in popular magazines tend to frighten people with sensationalism, rather than giving all the facts."

Dr. Hunsader added that since cholesterol is needed by the body, self-imposed low cholesterol diets are very risky business.

Scholarship to Harrison

Pat Harrison, Art Sr, has been awarded a \$75 scholarship to attend the seventeenth annual Collegiate Council for the United Nations National Student Lead-

ership Institute, N.Y., June 16-23. The scholarship covers a \$10 registration fee and \$65 for room and board.

Marlene Lindell, Ph Sr, was recommended to receive a scholarship from the National CCUN office. Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political sciences, Donna Preddy, ML So, and Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, were the interviewing committee for awarding the scholarship.

Wier Receives Grant

Donald Wier, TA Sr, will attend Iowa State University next year on an Iowa State University Alumni Foundation fellowship.

The tax-free grant of \$2,500, one of six given by the University, will enable Wier to carry a full load of credits. He had previously been granted a graduate research assistantship at Iowa State which would have required him to work half-time on research projects.

Each department head at Iowa State may nominate a candidate for the fellowships. Selection is then made by a committee on the basis of the excellence of undergraduate training and on letters of recommendation.

KS To Begin Program

A \$1,000 check for a new undergraduate engineering scholarship program at K-State, established by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., has been

received by John Shupe, acting dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The program is being established by the Minnesota firm at a number of outstanding engineering colleges throughout the country. The money, which is for 1962-63 scholarships, has been turned over to the K-State Endowment Association.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by a committee from K-State's engineering school on the basis of academic ability, character and need. The committee will determine the amount of individual scholarship awards.

Hostetler Wins Award

Keith Hostetler, ME Gr, has been presented the Industrial Press Machinery award for excellence in machine design.

The award was presented May 7 as a highlight of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

The award consisted of a copy of Machinery's Handbook and a year's subscription of Machinery, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production. Hostetler completed work for his undergraduate degree in January.

Art Fraternity Sponsors Sale In Seaton Hall

An "Art Mart," a sale of student art work, will take place today and tomorrow on the front steps and on the first floor of Seaton Hall. Delta Phi Delta, art honorary fraternity, is sponsoring the sale.

According to Suzy Clark, Art Jr., Delta Phi Delta president, oil and water color paintings, sculptures and ceramic work will be sold. She estimated that prices on objects for sale would range from \$2 to \$50.

Delta Phi Delta will receive 20 per cent of the sale price of each item as a commission. The money will be used to send a delegate from the K-State chapter to the national fraternity convention this summer and to give a donation to the national scholarship fund.

ISA Plans Beach Party As Friday Entertainment

A picnic and beach party are planned for ISA Friday night at 6 p.m., according to Loren Pauls, TJ So. Directions for driving to the picnic area are: drive 2½ miles out on highway 18 and 18, turn left at the "Sand Pit" sign, drive a quarter of a mile then turn right and drive until a big pile of sand is reached.



I WITNESSED THE ATROCITIES IN ANGOLA

A pregnant mother is clubbed to death. A laborer is thrown in prison for missing a day's work. Hundreds of Angolans are slaughtered in cold blood. In this week's Post, an American missionary describes this butchery. He tells how the Portuguese keep 4,000,000 Africans in near slavery. And how he himself was jailed on trumped-up charges.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE/NOV. ON SALE



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Wunderlich Disperses Would-Be Panty Raiders

By JAY CRABB
Assistant Editor

An organized panty raid attempt was broken up at about 10:30 last night when Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich told a group of 30-40 men that "it just isn't worth it. Go on home." The group was gathered in the Petticoat Lane quadrangle between Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd Halls.

Case Bonebrake, assistant administrator of the physical plant, said that the group was "up in front of the buildings making a lot of noise, like 'come on, you guys,' but no one had guts enough to try it."

A University official said that the Campus Patrol had a list of auto license numbers "about three miles long."

Wunderlich said that he also thought that there were few Greeks involved in the incident and most of them seemed to be independents.

A duplicated sheet circulated in Goodnow Hall, residence hall for men, yesterday advocated participation in a "Social Leadership Lab (Pantie Raid) on Thur. May 10, 1962." The sheet said that every organized and unorganized house would be notified of the raid at the same time, and it encouraged

"cooperation of all the men of K-State."

According to residents, women of the three dorms had been advised of the attempt, and all lights were put out and curtains drawn in Putnam Hall.

University officials had also anticipated the raid. In a statement in yesterday's issue of the Collegian, Wunderlich warned that anyone caught participating in a mass disturbance such as this raid will be automatically dismissed from K-State.

Any charges resulting from the attempted raid last night would fall under the jurisdiction of University Tribunal, according to Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr., chancellor of Tribunal.

Following the blockade incident in 1960, Student Council passed a motion to "expel those students who were involved in acts of violence against other students."

♦ ♦ ♦

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich reported this morning that three men, suspected of being instigators of the attempted raid, were being investigated. He stated that his office is doing all possible to get complete information on the origin of the incident and that it would be presented to Tribunal for action.

Arn Says

Confidence in Dollar Important to Economy

By JERRY KOHLER

"The younger the citizen, the more vital should be his concern to balance the national budget, to safeguard our national economy and to protect the stability of our national currency," said Edward Arn, former governor of Kansas, in an address to Collegiate Young Republicans in the Union last night.

Arn, an announced candidate for the unexpired U.S. Senate term of Andrew Schoepel, emphasized the importance of re-establishing a sound fiscal policy on the national level. "The New Frontier," he said, "has gone crazy with fiscal irresponsibility."

"Our dollar and gold are so closely tied together," Arn noted, "that if anything happened to the dollar so as to cause a loss of confidence in U.S. currency, there would be a crisis throughout the world as well as nationally. Therefore, the drastic increase in our outflow of gold should be of great concern."

He said that the U.S. has been steadily losing gold because in world opinion it has not successfully coped with its economic ills, and other nations have demanded gold for the dollars they have accumulated. "Unless we soon cure these economic ills and gain international confidence for the dollar, our gold supply will further decrease to a point of crisis," he said.

Arn suggested that one important place to cut down "the waste and drain on our national substance" would be to eliminate foreign aid to unfriendly nations, particularly communist countries. He cited Yugoslavia, a communist satellite which has already received \$2 billion in aid from the U.S., as a good example.

"This kind of foreign aid to our enemies is outright stupidity," he said, "for we cannot fight Communism by strengthening communist nations. We can protect our freedom only by keeping our economy and our currency strong."

Arn indicated that the "power grab" of the Kennedy Administration would be the most important issues of the 1962 congressional campaign. He criticized the President's action in the steel controversy and also Kennedy's desire for absolute control over tariffs and farm prices. "These powers were put in the hands of Congress for a purpose," he said.

Charles French, ChE Sr., received a gold medal as the outstanding member of the student post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The Scabbard and Blade national honorary military society medals for excellence in military science were presented to Ronald Robb, DH Jr.; Loris Wilson, Ar 1; and Richard Gordon, CE Fr.

Norman Smith, MR Jr., received the American Legion



ED ARN, former Kansas governor, informally discusses current political issues with young Republicans in the Union last night. He addressed the Collegiate Young Republicans earlier in the evening.

Photo by William Dobbins

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 138

ROTC Cadets Receive Honors for Achievement

Thirty-three K-State ROTC cadets were presented awards for outstanding achievement at the joint Air Force-Army ROTC President's review yesterday in Memorial Stadium.

Reviewing officer President James A. McCain and other dignitaries presented the awards. More than 1,800 K-State students in the ROTC program participated in the review.

Army ROTC awards included the following:

Top students in each army ROTC class were Edward Janzen, AET Sr.; James Baxter, Mth Jr.; E. Dawson Ward, ME So; and David Richardson, BPM Fr. Each received a superior cadet ribbon.

Steve Huff, NE Jr., received the gold medal of the Society of American Military Engineers as one of the nation's 20 outstanding juniors majoring in engineering in colleges which have ROTC units.

Charles French, ChE Sr., received a gold medal as the outstanding member of the student post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The Scabbard and Blade national honorary military society medals for excellence in military science were presented to Ronald Robb, DH Jr.; Loris Wilson, Ar 1; and Richard Gordon, CE Fr.

Norman Smith, MR Jr., received the American Legion

medal presented by Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of Manhattan for having displayed outstanding academic and military proficiency.

Other army awards included

the Professor of Military Science trophy for rifle marksmanship, Henry Thorne, Ag Jr.; the U. S. Army ROTC medal, Gary Falconer, BA Jr.; the Reserve Offi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Cast Convincingly Stages Saroyan's Appealing Play

By MARJORIE ADAMS

"The Beautiful People," performed by the K-State Players under the direction of Austin Pergo, assistant professor of speech, was presented in the University Auditorium last night and will be performed again tonight.

This most appealing play in its beautiful simplicity and lyrical rhythm is William Saroyan's reaffirmation of faith in the individual.

Charley Peak, Sp Jr., portraying Jonah Webster, carries the philosophic content of the play with subtlety in a remarkably convincing performance. Since "the world is myself and my kinship with all other things," he urges the image of good must

first be real to the mind "before it can inhabit substance and occupy space." Accordingly he reared his children.

The children, Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr., as Owen Webster and Marby Connet, Sp So, as "Saint Agnes of the Mice" Webster, capture youth's imagination, trust, generosity and sensitivity in their performances. Jerry as the brother, younger but patiently teaching, and Marby as the sister, somewhat reluctant to learn, are excellent.

Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr., as Dan Hillboy, the good companion of Jonah Webster and many another person in the past, presents in an effective Irish accent, the case for lost youth.

Saffels Says

Place in Demo Party For Young Politicians

By CLARE CAMERON

State Rep. Dale Saffels, Democratic candidate for governor, told the Collegiate Young Democrats last night that "oftentimes we're overlooking the college students for political thinking and help."

He continued to say that "youth has a great place in the Democratic party" and that the "new frontier was going strong in Washington with youthful thinking."

"There are about half of the districts in Kansas which would welcome young people to file for office," replied Saffels in answer to a Collegiate chapter member's question of whether Saffels believed there was a place in Kansas politics for people in their 20's.

Financial difficulties during a young person's term of office could be a reason why young people could not enter into state politics, he added.

Saffels suggested that the most important problem in Kansas is in the legislative department of the government in securing qualified candidates for office.

Taxes, education and district re-apportionment would probably be the major issues in the coming fall state elections, he said.

Saffels, a Garden City attorney

ney, is completing his eighth consecutive year as representative from the 115th district. Currently he is serving as minority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Entire Mass To Be Given

The "American Jazz Mass" by Frank Tirro will be presented Sunday evening in the Chapel auditorium. There will be two performances, at 7 and at 8:30 p.m.

William Jones, assistant band director, who will direct the presentation of the Mass, has arranged a processional for it.

The Mass was first presented at K-State on March 11. At that concert, three sections of the Mass were sung. For the Sunday concert, the entire Mass will be presented as it would be in an actual church service.

The chorus will have 36 members, which were selected on the basis of auditions, according to Dennis Finau, Gvt So, publicity director.

The five-piece instrumental ensemble accompanying the Mass will be composed of members of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble.

Student Blasts Burnings, American Caste System

EDITOR:

IN THE TUESDAY, May 8 Collegian, the fictitious letter from "K.K.K." was an admirable approach to a serious problem of our time. This letter is to offer a sociological look at the problem, in agreement with the Collegian, in so far as the attitudes of other segments of our community are significant because we find unwillingness to condemn "cross burning" in strong terms. Although the Collegian criticized "the purists;" the administration, faculty, students and Manhattan citizens issue at most only mild verbal criticism, if that.

IT SIMPLY DOES NOT occur to many Americans that we have a caste system in this country which in some respects is more binding on its members than the caste system of India. Our caste system is nothing more than a clear-cut structural device for the deliberate subordination of any ethnic group. If colleges and universities are to be institutions of "higher" education, certainly there can be no appreciable improvement in the over-all status of Negroes as long as this incongruity of democratic principles is hustled on our campuses.

SEXUAL JEALOUSY IS A PAINFUL drive everywhere in our society. Sexual equality is a huge stride toward social equality. Negroes are gradually gaining sexual privileges with white

women such as marriage, and the purists find it increasingly difficult to exclude the Negro from the family group; and eventually it will become impossible for the purists to maintain the Negro's subordinated status.

A SIMPLE SOCIETY, such as Kansas State students, who take their social position for granted, or who are unaware of its importance, can indulge in toleration, but social insecurity once stirred up can and almost inevitably does lead to social intolerance. The first manifestation of that intolerance was displayed this past week, and it is overwhelmingly foolish to think that by keeping silent, "This too shall pass."

TWO IMPORTANT THINGS which could come out of these cross burnings would be; the acknowledgement on this campus of what Gunnar Myrdal called "the American Dilemma," and the recognition by the administration, faculty, Manhattan citizens, and above all THE STUDENT responsibility to resolve it.

Signed,
Michael Seaton, BA '62

Interpretive

Franco Thinks Soviets Are Weakening

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW

United Press International

MADRID—GENERAL FRANCISCO FRANCO, Spain's chief of state, believes Russian communism is in its weakest phase at this moment and that the Western world is presented with an extraordinary opportunity to enforce acceptable and permanent solutions of world problems.

The current weakness in Russian communism stems from the de-Stalinization program forced upon Khrushchev and the Kremlin by the rising level of education and culture among the people of the U.S.S.R., Spain's chief of state said.

COMMUNISM UNDER STALIN WAS ENFORCED by the police, he said, but he pointed out that during the period Russia did achieve one admirable result—an increase in the level of education to a point where illiteracy dropped to two and one-half per cent. With education came a rising level of culture, Franco asserted, and an awakening curiosity among the people about other people in other lands and a growing concern with police rule at home.

This quiet pressure achieved a point where it was necessary for Khrushchev and the Kremlin to recognize and respect it, despite the obvious fact that Khrushchev himself was a supporter and lieutenant of Stalinism as long as Stalin lived, Franco said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI - COMM - COM -"

"THE DE-STALINIZATION PROGRAM was accepted by Khrushchev because he had no other choice. Beria disappeared and the power of his secret police diminished."

This has caused a wide breach in the Communist world, Franco said, with China as the newly-made Communist power now in its police-state era and years behind Russia in education and cultural developments.

THE STATUS OF THE COMMUNISTIC effort throughout Latin America is felt to be similar to the new Communist police phase of belligerency.

Thus a philosophic breach exists between the mother country of communism and her undisciplined and uneducated brood elsewhere in the world, and has produced a low point in Communist power, Franco said.

"THE WEST SHOULD RECOGNIZE THIS FACT and deal strongly and firmly with Russia, immediately, to achieve in insure permanent peace solutions to the international problems threatening world peace," the chief of state asserted.

Communism in Latin America, a much more genuine threat there than in Europe, for two reasons: First, Europe has had first-hand experience with communism and its deadly results. Second, in many Latin American countries a confusing intermixture exists between strong nationalism and communism.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Jane Helene Rothe, 35, has retired from bowling.

Circuit Judge John L. Coffey ordered her Wednesday to quit three bowling leagues and to find some better use for her relief checks.

... in a Nutshell



The News This Week ...

Estes Indicted; Council Convenes; Students Will Tour

The World ...

BILLIE SOL ESTES, one-time agricultural speculator, and three of his associates are under federal indictment on charges of committing 57 acts of fraud. Estes was a Texas style "wheeler-dealer" with a \$150 million business empire to play with. Allegedly Estes has used arrangements made by the Texas Agricultural Stabilization Service to get around a law prohibiting the sale of cotton allotments.

The stabilization service was headed by Henry Marshall who was found dead from five bullet wounds from a rifle that had to be pumped each time it was fired. The death was called a suicide. Another death—of El Paso accountant George Krutilek—is almost equally puzzling.

KINKS IN A ROCKET that astronaut Scott Carpenter was supposed to orbit the earth were discovered last Friday and officials called a halt to the progressing time-table. It was decided to make a two day slip in the schedule delaying the shot until May 17 at the earliest and possibly to May 22.

Yesterday, former President Dwight Eisenhower met with GOP congressional leaders to discuss current political issues and appraise the performance of President Kennedy.—Morris

The State ...

THE KANSAS LEGISLATIVE Council went into session Wednesday to study proposals and recommendations of the last legislature. Their findings are to be presented at the general legislative session in January.

Kansas Rep. Robert Finney, Humboldt, withdrew as one of the four candidates for the post as U.S. representative from the newly shaped Fifth District of Kansas. Finney said he was withdrawing for "compelling personal and business reasons."

Mrs. Marjorie French, Topeka High School mathematics teacher, was named National Teacher of the Year for 1962 and was presented an award Monday by President John Kennedy.

DR. R. R. DYSKTRA, 82-year-old dean emeritus of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine, died Tuesday. Dr. Dysktra was a member of the University staff 42 years when he retired in 1953. He was one of the founders of the Kansas and American Veterinary Medical Associations.

Atty. Gen. William Ferguson ruled Tuesday that when a common school district fails to maintain a school within its boundaries for three years the county superintendent should issue an order disorganizing the district immediately.—Spangler

The University ...

THIRTY STUDENTS WILL SEE Europe this summer on trips sponsored by People to People and the Student Union. The students traveling with PTP will be student ambassadors, whose purpose is to promote better understanding with students in Europe.

The K-State Singers this week announced final plans for a singing tour of the Pacific this fall. They will be presenting programs for the armed forces stationed abroad.

A full schedule of events in the areas of the fine arts were presented this week in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

THE MEN'S VARSITY GLEE CLUB left Thursday to participate in the "Big Sing" at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Thirty-six groups were tentatively apportioned \$243,602 by the Apportionment Board.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, tapped 13 coeds Monday night for membership into the organization.

AFTER SPRING RUSH activities last weekend 46 coeds were pledged by sororities.

President James McCain reviewed the annual spring review of K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC. Thirty-three cadets received awards at the review.—Campbell

World News

Spanish Get Pay Raises

Compiled from UPI

Madrid—The Spanish government today announced wage increases for some factory workers and journalists in a move aimed at ending a wave of strikes which have crippled the country's industry.

The pay raises went to railway equipment factory workers and newsmen in nearly all parts of the country.

They were the first in an expected series of wage boosts designed to get the more than 60,000 striking miners and industrial workers back to work in northern Spain.

Madrid workers, meanwhile, appeared to be ignoring a call for a general strike to support the walkouts.

Leaflets said to be circulated by the Communists appeared in Madrid the past two days urging the general strike.

But by early morning today, buses were running on schedule, telephones and public utilities were functioning normally, and other services appeared unaffected.

The strikes in northern Spain are chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco's gravest social crisis in the 25 years he has ruled. As reports came in of hundreds of new strikers joining the movement, the government took action to stop it.

Rusk Reassures Allies

Wellington, New Zealand—Secretary of State Dean Rusk assured New Zealand today the United States will help maintain the dominion's prosperity against possible effects of the Common Market.

Rusk said New Zealand faced a serious trading problem because of the European Economic Community, or Common Market, and "we fully understand it."

"We think we can demonstrate in the next few months that we have a strong interest in your prosperity just as you have a strong interest in our prosperity," Rusk told the biggest news conference held in Wellington in several years.

The American leader arrived here Thursday from Canberra where he held talks with officials of Australia and New Zealand, partners of the United States in the ANZUS pact.

Ike To Aid Republicans

Washington—Former President Eisenhower "wants to help and will help" Republican candidates running for Congress and other offices next fall, GOP National Chairman William E. Miller reported today.

The party chairman said Eisenhower would play "an active role" in the campaign, although no firm plans had been made yet.

He indicated, however, that the former president would not be expected to barnstorm from state to state in behalf of individual candidates for Congress and governorships.

Court Weighs Appeals

Montgomery, Ala.—The Ala-

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Ag Press
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bama Supreme Court today considered the appeals of 11 "Freedom Riders" convicted of breach of the peace and unlawful assembly following their arrest here a year ago.

None of the defendants, represented by one white attorney

and four Negro lawyers, appeared in court.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Leslie Hall asked the court to uphold the convictions because their actions were calculated to breach the peace while "there was a clear and present danger of a riot."

Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

ABOUT THE ONLY worthwhile functions this weekend are the picnics. None of the dancing establishments are planning to have combos.

Recommended activities include "The Beautiful People" Friday; Kites on Saturday; and the "People Picnic" on Sunday.

Cinema

Wareham: Friday—"Rome Adventure"

Saturday, Sunday—"State Fair"

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"The Magic Sword," "Mighty Ursus"

Sky-Vue: Friday, Saturday—"Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea,"

"The White Warrior"

Little Theater—"Little Shephard Of Kingdom Come"

Exhibits

Union Art Lounge: Discussion of Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture, Saturday 1:30 p.m. Also Sunday 2 p.m.

Lecture

Union Little Theater: Lecture on "Creativity" Saturday 10 a.m.

Concert

Chapel Auditorium: American Jazz Mass, Sunday 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Drama

University Auditorium: "The Beautiful People" Friday 8 p.m.

Rodeo

Fieldhouse: Friday—National International Collegiate Rodeo, 8 p.m.

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"ANARI"

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Two of the most popular actors throughout Asia.

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Sunday, May 13

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your graduation picture.

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State News

Topeka Thief Caught

By UPI

Topeka—A 20-year-old bank robber was arrested five minutes after a bold holdup at the Topeka State Bank Thursday afternoon.

Philip Hillman was apprehended as he was buying a ticket to a movie theater. He con-

fessed to the robbery and was carrying the \$600 he had taken in a shopping bag.

Bank president Charles Snider said the bandit walked into the lobby of the bank and demanded \$20,000 from Jack Finden, cashier.

DON'T MISS

The 8th Annual Lamda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays

May 13th

3:00 p.m.

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50c Admission

Proceeds Go to Open Scholarship Fund

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in the 1962

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FIRST COME

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Housemother To Take Coeds On Guided Tour of Europe

By BECKY BEELER

Travel in Europe and be paid for it. Try the job that Mrs. Loretta Cornwell, housemother of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has held for 10 years. She is a director for student tours in the summer for Brownell Tours of Birmingham, Ala.

This summer her tour, includ-

ing many KSU students, leaves June 21 from Montreal, Canada. They will tour Montreal for an afternoon and then board the Empress of England, a ship of the Canadian Pacific Line. The tour will include Europe, England, Scotland, and the Scandinavian countries. It covers 14 countries in all.

Exchange, Picnic, Formal Among Weekend Events

Parents of Kappa Deltas will be guests of the sorority this weekend. The mothers are invited to a Mother-Daughter luncheon Saturday noon in the Student Union. A buffet will be served to the parents of the KD's Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta sorority and men from the fifth floor of the Men's Dorm enjoyed an hour exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members held their scholarship dinner Wednesday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkle. Shenkle, K-State professor in geology, discussed the

importance of going beyond the classroom in pursuing educational endeavors. Linda Malson, Gen So, was presented the scholarship ring for raising her grades the most of any other member of the chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi's and their dates will enjoy the annual Diamond Ball tonight. Dinner will be served at the Skyline and the dance will be at the Manhattan Country Club.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho held their annual Parents Day on Sunday, May 6. There were 25 parents attending.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class entertained the active chapter with a surprise picnic recently. The coeds donned their cut-offs and enjoyed hamburgers and potato chips.

Mothers of the members of Alpha Delta Pi will be entertained this weekend. Activities include a spread Saturday night climaxed with dinner Sunday.

Journalism students enjoyed a picnic at Warner Park yesterday afternoon. Usual picnic food, hot dogs, baked beans and potato chips were served. A game of football was played by students and faculty. The picnic was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary for women and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary for men.

Smurthwaite House and Alpha Kappa Lambda had an exchange picnic Tuesday, May 8, at Warner Park. They played baseball. The picnic lunch was eaten at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

AEPi, Chimes Select Officers

Alpha Pi Colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently elected the following officers: Samuel Masket, PrV So, president; Allan Bailey, BAA Jr., vice-president; Bernard Ginsburg, PrV Fr, treasurer; George Ryan, Soc Jr, secretary; and Vincent Rossignol, LA So, IFPC representative.

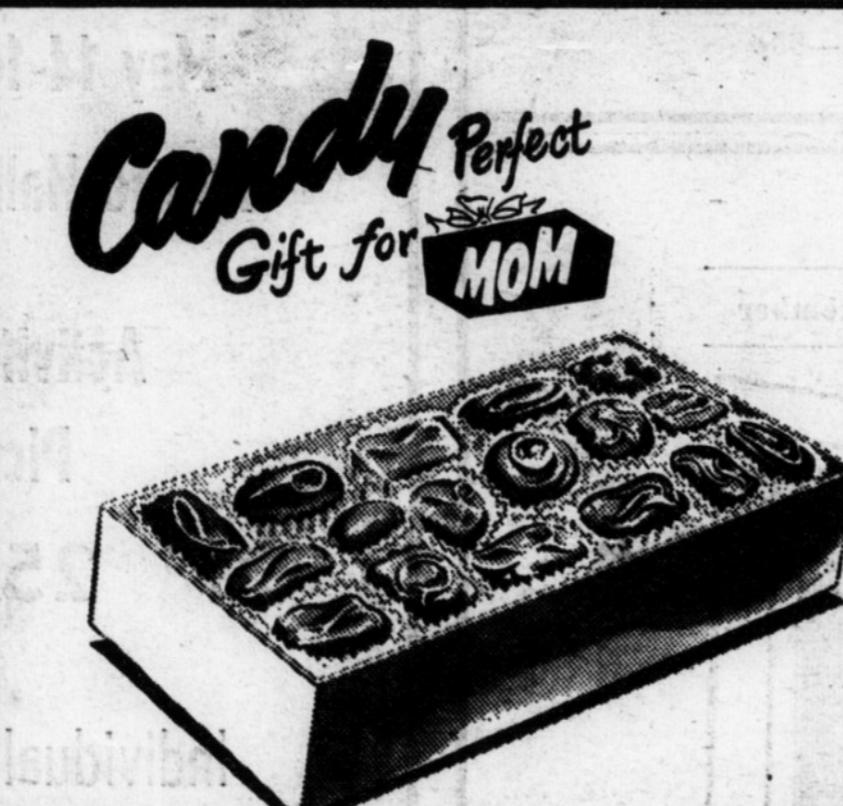
Other members of the Colony are Stanley Brosowsky, Gen So; Barry Forward, PrV So; Michael Hornfeld, Art So; Seth Kaufman, Gen So; Alvin Korba, NE Fr; Stephen Matthews, Sp So; Willard Mellott, EE Jr; Dennis Rosenzweig, Zo Jr; Louis Schafel, Psy So; John Thomason, Art Fr; Robert Weisinger, His So; and Robert Wellman, PrV Fr.

The new officers of Chimes, junior women's honorary, were elected yesterday at the first meeting of the 13 new members tapped Tuesday night. The officers are Marty Johnson, TJ So, president; Debby Hines, BMP So, vice president; Sherri Shiel, HEL So, secretary; Pat Rash, SED So, treasurer; Beth Goertz, FCD So, songleader; and Linda Gilmore, HT So, keeper of the clapper.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, May 11

MMUN, SU WDR, noon
Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship,
SU Birm A, 6 p.m.
People to People, SU 206, 6:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 201-2, 6:30
p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, SU, Main Birm,
6:30 p.m.
Hillel Services, JCC, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Little Shepard of
Kingdom Come," SU LT, 7 and
9:30 p.m.

Islamic Assoc., SU 203-4, 7:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM, SU Deck B, 8 p.m.

Nat'l International Collegiate

Rodeo, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Intercollegiate Farm Mechanics,
B35, 8 a.m.

Young Democrats, SU 207, 8 a.m.

Continuing Ed. Art. Conf., SU LT,
8 a.m.

Continuing Ed. Art. Conf., SU Birm
A & B, 8 a.m.

Continuing Ed. Art. Conf. lunch-
eon, SU W Birm, noon

Senior Leaders Recognition lunch-
eon, SU Main Birm, noon

Fine Arts Festival, SU LT, 2 p.m.

Jr. AVMA dinner, SU M Birm, 6
p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau, SU W Birm, 6 p.m.

Union Movie, "Little Shepard of
Kingdom Come," SU LT, 7 and
9:30 p.m.

National International Collegiate

Rodeo, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

White Rose Ball, SU, 8 p.m.

Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Fine Arts Festival, SU Art Lounge,
2 p.m.

Dept. of Ed., SU 201-2, 3 p.m.

People to People & Cosmopolitan

Picnic, Sunset Park, 3 p.m.

United Grad Fellowship, SU WDR,
5:15 p.m.

Union Movie, "Little Shepard of
Kingdom Come," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, May 11, 1962-4



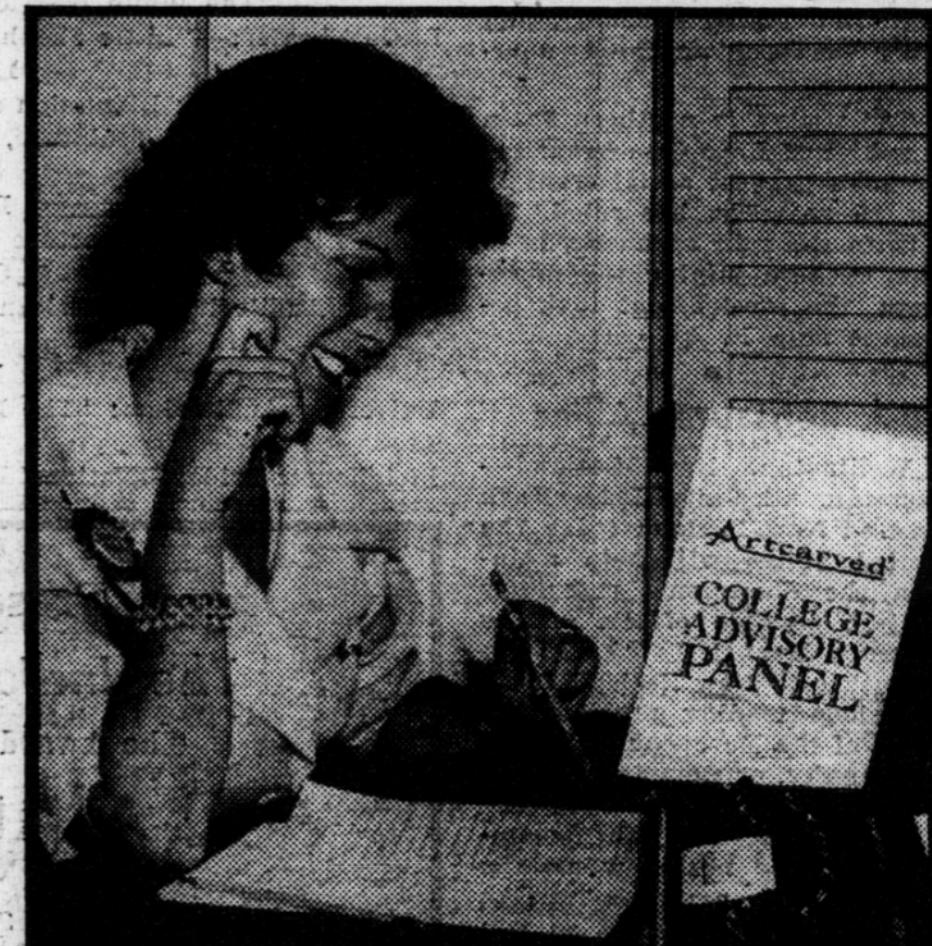
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SU Uses Oriental Theme For Annual Awards Dinner

The Union Awards Banquet, known as the Chow Dynasty, was served last night in the Union West Ballroom. Past and present members of the Union Governing Board, Union Program Council, and Union Committees attended.

The Banquet was the seventh annual meeting to honor the Union Governing Board and the chairmen and sub-chairmen of the Union Program Council committees. Special guests at

this year's Chow Dynasty included President and Mrs. James McCain, faculty members, and Union officials.

The master of ceremonies for the banquet was Jack Laymon, Union Program Director.

Dressed in Chinese attire everybody in attendance sat on pillows and ate Chinese food. The menu consisted of curried chicken and pork over rice, french fried onion rings, and a variety of Oriental trimmings.

Collegiate Democrats To Sponsor School

Students from 12 colleges and universities in Kansas will attend a state-wide leadership school at K-State tomorrow sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats of Kansas.

Members of the state legislature, K-State faculty members, Riley County Democrats, and leaders in Young Democrats will

participate in panel discussions concerning the role of young people in the coming elections. National, state and local issues will also be discussed at these sessions, said Ed Simmons, Mth Sr, chairman of the Collegiate Young Democrats of Kansas.

Following a luncheon at noon, the sessions will begin at 1 p.m. in room 207 of the Union.

Wanklyn Wins St. Louis Trip

Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr, has been selected to receive the Danforth Foundation Summer Award presented each year to an outstanding junior in home economics. The award is an all expense paid trip to St. Louis for two weeks followed by two weeks at Camp Minwanca, Stony Lake, Mich.

In St. Louis, coeds from throughout the United States will visit various business and research areas. The purpose of the St. Louis trip is to supplement the students' knowledge with information about business and industry.

Camp Minwanca was organized by the Danforth Foundation and is under the supervision of the American Youth Foundation. It is a nondenominational Christian organization that stresses social, physical, religious, and mental development. About 700 women from all over the world will attend the camp.

Miss Wanklyn applied for the award through the School of Home Economics. Three women were chosen by the local committee and the names and qualifications were sent to St. Louis for final choice. The trip will be from July 15 until Aug. 12.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Chev. Biscayne. 2-door, heater and radio. One lady owned. Phone 9-3087. 1957 Pontiac 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Heater and radio. Nice. Phone 9-3087. 138

1957 Austin Healey. 4-seater, wire wheels, overdrive. Call 6-6913. 138-142

Used 24" bicycle in good condition. See at 1127 Bertrand or call 8-3194 after 6:00 p.m. 138-140

1954 Studebaker Commander coupe. V-8, automatic transmission. Call George, PR 6-6872. 137-141

Will sell or trade 1956 Chevrolet continental kit. Phone PR 8-2337. 137-139

1960, 50'x10' Frontier mobile home. Two-toned interior, washer, 8 foot ceiling, excellent condition. Blue Valley Tr. Court No. 78, Phone 6-5097. 137-39

1953 Michigan Arrow trailer house 32'x8'. Carpeted, sturdy, good condition. \$1,000. 106 No. Campus Ct., 9-2198. 137-139

Graduating — Must Sell 1955 Buick Century. Excellent shape, 4 new tires, one owner, 49,000 miles. Good paint, extra clean. Runs great. Call 9-4625. 136-138

1960 Studebaker Lark V8. Only 10,600 actual miles. See Mr. Scifers at Manhattan Camera Shop, 220 Poyntz. Would consider trading for equity in property. 136-138

1956 Ford convertible, good condition. Must sell. Phone 9-4734. 136-138

FOR RENT

Cool basement rooms for summer and fall. \$15 a month. Linen

In Ahearn Fieldhouse

Riding Group Sponsors Rodeo To Start Tonight

The K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo, sponsored by the K-State Chaparajos, will take place today, tomorrow and Sunday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Tonight's and tomorrow night's performances are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and the Sunday competition will begin at 1:30 p.m.

At least four other schools are expected to be represented, including Colorado University, Colorado State University, the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State College. Teams from these schools consist of no more than six members, although there will be several non-team members from K-State participating for individual honors. The first place team will be awarded a trophy.

Rodeo events will include bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, bulldogging, girls' barrel race and girls' milking contest. A trophy buckle will be awarded to the winner of each event and there will also

be a trophy saddle for the "All-Around Cowboy."

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Floyd Rumford, a stock contractor from Abbeyville. He has been producing rodeo stock throughout the Midwest for the past 11 years. In 1960 Rumford furnished the

stock for the National Amateur Rodeo finals at Chicago.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds from the rodeo will be used to send the K-State rodeo team to other collegiate rodeos this spring and for club activities.

Union Cooling 'On' Soon

Air conditioning in the Student Union is expected to be in operation by the end of this week, according to Loren Kottner, Union director.

The air conditioning has not been in use recently because of the mechanical contractor's work on the new addition. The chilled water lines in the old

building are being connected to those in the new addition and have prevented the use of the air conditioning.

The contractor is hurrying as fast as possible, says Kottner, and expects to finish this work on the water lines by the end of the week. Then the conditioning will be restored.

If You Are

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2. Student or Faculty
3. Hungry on Sunday

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Hooker Brothers Top Field Of Kansas State Hurdlers

By JIM GARVER

When asked how he started hurdling, Jerry Hooker said, "When I was a freshman in high school, coach just asked me to run them, so I did." His brother, Jack started the next year as an eighth grader, "following in Jerry's footsteps."

Jerry, a senior, and Jack, a sophomore, are track coach Ward Haylett's 1-2 punch in the hurdle events.

Jack broke Jerry's high school low hurdle record and tied his high hurdle mark. However, he said, "I'm about a half a second slower than Jerry was as a college sophomore. I'm pretty close to him now, but if I work as much as he has, I think I'll be faster than he is later."

If Jack can do as well as his brother, he will have a fine record. Jerry is not only a good athlete, but has great desire. It was doubtful whether he would run against Missouri last week because of a knee injury, but he ran anyway and won.

Jack's best event is the low hurdles while Jerry's is the highs. The reason for this is the elder Hooker's greater experience and better form. "The three-inch difference between high school and college hurdle-heights was quite a distance for me," Jack said.

Both men played football, basketball, and baseball at Leoti High School. Jack was offered football scholarships to K-State

and Wichita University and had decided to attend WU. When coach Haylett offered him a track grant, he enrolled here instead.

Jerry was all-state honorable

mention as a prep football player and played freshman ball for the Wildcats. His present knee injury is an aggravation of one incurred while playing on the frosh squad.

Netmen Defeated 7-0 In Big Eight Contest

Kansas State's tennis team was beaten 7-0 by the Oklahoma University tennis team yesterday afternoon. Kansas State's record is now two wins and eight losses.

Kansas State beat Southwest earlier in the season and defeated Missouri University 4-3 last Saturday. The K-State netmen finished sixth in the conference last season.

The Wildcats will wrap up their dual-season with home

Photo by Rick Solberg

JERRY AND JACK HOOKER, number one and two hurdlers for K-State, display the top form that is essential to the event. Jerry, a senior, and sophomore Jack are also excellent football, basketball, and baseball players. Jerry is entered in the highs and Jack is entered in both the highs and lows.

matchés against Iowa State at two o'clock this afternoon and Air Force Saturday afternoon.

RESULTS

1. Paul Gregory (OU) def. Pat Finney (KS) 8-6, 6-3
2. Jerry Geyman (OU) def. Bob Dittoe (KS) 6-1, 6-1
3. Jim Garlick (OU) def. Don Fassnacht (KS) 6-3, 6-3
4. Mark Latham (OU) def. Roger Dalrymple (KS) 6-4, 6-3
5. Dick Bell (OU) def. Larry Wickham (KS) 6-1, 6-0
6. Garlick and Latham (OU) def. Finney and Dittoe (KS) 6-4, 6-3
7. Gregory and Geyman (OU) def. Fassnacht and Dalrymple (KS) 6-2, 6-8, and 6-2

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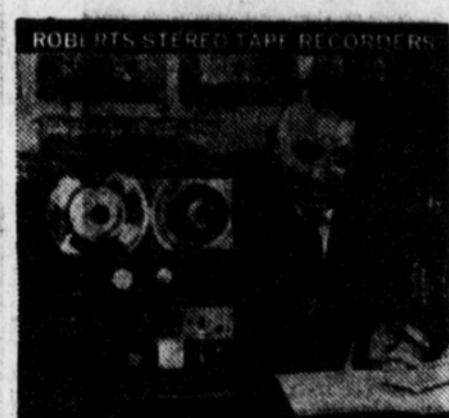
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says turf king Virgilius (*Big Wheel*) Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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Joy, English To Train In Peace Corps Work

By KEN KINGSLEY

Two K-State June graduates have been accepted for training for Peace Corps projects and on completion of their training will be assigned to work in Africa and Asia.

The trainees, Ron Joy, SED

Sr., and Burt English, PEM Sr., hope to present an image different from the stereotyped "rich American" image so prevalent in these foreign countries. They will begin their training soon after their graduation June 3.

Joy, a secondary education-math and science major, has been accepted for training for a project in Ghana. He will train at the University of California, Berkeley. English will train for a North Borneo-Saraqak project in Puerto Rico.

Joy's interest in Peace Corps work and in teaching people of emerging nations evolved from his practice teaching experiences last fall. He feels it will be a challenge to teach people who really want to learn, and a "challenge to see what you can do."

Joy wants to understand why some people don't like America. He hopes to like the people and present a different image of Americans from the car-driving, cigar-smoking tourist.

English became interested in the Peace Corps two and a half months ago. A film showing what persons trained in physical education and health science did in the Peace Corps sparked his interest.

They will travel and work independently, but their jobs will be affiliated to publicize the activities of the student ambassadors, the things they do and the people they meet.

"The job will provide tremendous opportunity, experience and at the same time will reveal the work of People to People," said Everett.

"It will be very good experience," added Miss Curry, "and I'm looking forward to it."

The student ambassadors for People to People, including nineteen from K-State, will leave for Washington in June and, after a two-day orientation period, will leave for Brussels, Belgium. From Brussels they will go to Berlin and then will have seven weeks in which they may travel in groups all over Europe. The students participating in the tour represent the PTP programs in the schools of the Big Eight conference.

Grad Students To Meet In City Park for Picnic

The Graduate Student picnic will be tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Sunset Park pavilion. The cost is 50 cents per person, according to Paul Berntan, Ch Gr, president of the Graduate Student Association. There will also be election of officers at the picnic.

Parties Select Officers Slate

Election of officers for next year's senior class will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, according to Joan McNeal, PEW Jr., chairman of the SGA elections committee.

Voting booths will be in the Union, Anderson Hall and Waters Hall and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only juniors may vote in the election.

The slate of officers presented by the University party include Gary Peters, EC Jr., president; Gene Francis, IE Jr., vice president; Kay Murphey, Soc Jr., secretary; and Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr., treasurer.

Those nominated by the Integrity party are Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr., president; Rich Hays, SED Jr., vice president; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr., secretary; and Sandy Hanson, SED Jr., treasurer.



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Special Luncheon To Honor Seniors

Forty-one K-State senior leaders will be honored Saturday noon at a special recognition luncheon underwritten by the K-State Endowment Association. Each of the 41 will receive certificates testifying to their outstanding scholastic and activity records. Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, will make the presentations.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Raymond Seltzer of Articulation-research, Inc., and his topic will be "Room at the Top."

In determining senior leaders honors, scholarship achievement counts 40 percent, with the remaining 60 percent based upon student activities. Included in the activities are membership and holding of an office in social, political, professional and departmental student organizations, and participation in sports, music, debate, dramatics, publications and other student activities.

Those who will receive recognition as senior leaders are Elton Aberle, AH; Richard Aberle, NE; Joyee Banks, FN; Larry Bingham, BAA; Ruth Brandt, EED; Roberta Price Burnett, TJ; James Callen, NE; John Carlin, DH; Tom Carrico, BAA; Larry Cook, ME; Connie Cristler, EED; Judith Dreiling, SED; Diane Dufva, Eng; Raymond Dugan, Gvt; Donna Dunlap, SED; Gary Elrich, AED; Jim Fairchild, Gvt;

Howard Forrer, AEC; David Gingerich, CE; Brian Haupt, EE; Dee Hubbard, SPT; Sara Hybsmann, HT; Joleen Irvine, Eng; Gene Koester, EE; Janver

Krehbiel, VM; Jimmy Krob, PEM; Genia Mangelsdorf, EED; Tausca McClintock, BA; Donald Meredith, MGS; Richard Mistler, ChE; James Neff, BPM; and Karen Oldham, EED;

Dorothy Parker, PrL; George Phipps, VM; Caroline Preddy, SED; Joan Moore Priefert, Eng; Kathryn Reeves, HT; Jerry Spencer, Mth; Carol Stewart, MAI; Charles Wilson, ME; and Sue Young, EED.

Baxter Gets Membership For Lifetime

Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor in home economics, has received an honorary life membership in the Kansas State Teacher's Association.

Mrs. Baxter has taught for 42 years, all but seven of these at K-State. She joined the K-State staff in 1927.

"This membership is conferred upon you because of the very worthy contribution you have made to the welfare of the state through many years of service as a teacher in the schools of Kansas," wrote Owen Hodgson, president of the association.

The honorary membership entitles Mrs. Baxter to the privilege of attending teacher's conventions as an honored guest.

Rose Marie Reid
"Serafina"



Jean Peterson's
Downtown Manhattan

Honors Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

ers association gold medal, Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr; the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association gold medal, James Selby, EE Sr; and the Sons of the American Revolution medal, presented by the Kansas chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Howard Forrer, AEc Sr.

The air science ROTC awards included:

The Honorary Wing Commander's trophy as the outstanding member of Angel Flight was awarded to Jeanne Steele, EED Jr. She was presented an Air Force Model F-104 as a personal trophy and a model of the B-66 as a traveling trophy for her sorority.

Noel Duncan, MR Sr, received two awards. He was presented the Air Force association ROTC silver medal for demonstrating excellence in scholarship, leadership and personal characteristics, and a model of the F-105 for his outstanding performance as commander of the 270th AFROTC cadet wing.

Alan Yabui, Geg Sr, was awarded the distinguished air force ROTC cadet badge and certificate and a model F-89 for outstanding leadership, scholastic record, and aptitude for military service.

Paul Slingsby, EE Sr, was

awarded the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association gold medal and a certificate of recognition for excellence in electrical engineering and for military leadership.

Forest Kimsey, BA Sr, and Dwight Hayden, LA Sr, received the Air Force Times award of merit and a model B-58 for contributing materially to the 270th AFROTC cadet wing.

James Brenneman, Ar 3, received the Reserve Officers association award for his academic record and leadership qualities in Air Science III.

Arnold Air Society awards for outstanding leadership and academic standing in Air Science III were presented to Thomas Norbury, EE Jr; John Denesha, Ar 3; Garth McMillen, BA Jr; and Donald Joy, Mth Jr.

Ralph McFillen, SEd So, received the Convair cadet award and a Model F-106 as the outstanding pilot in advanced ROTC.

The Chicago Tribune gold medal award for excellence in Air Science II went to George Cleveland, EE So, and Robert Casady, Sta So. Silver medals went to Timothy Younkin, ArE So, and James Bennett, CE So.

Willits Smull, TJ Fr, received the Sons of American Revolution medal as the outstanding Air Science I cadet.

Theatre Arts Center Designs
On Display in Library Lobby

Four designs of a municipal theater arts center for Austin, Texas, are on display on the main floor lobby of Farrell Library. The designs are projects by seven K-State architecture students.

"The project is a major architectural design problem done by fifth year design students," said T. A. Chadwick, professor of architecture and class instructor.

"Proposed projects often are used at this level as the students are mature and soon will be ready to enter an office and will be called upon to show professional skills in developing similar projects."

Two students worked on each of three designs and the fourth design was made by one student. The seven design students are

Fred Brave, Ralph Keys, Joong Kim, Edwin Supriana, Harold Unruh, Robert Willard, and Edward Wimmer.

"The arts center was proposed as a World War II memorial for a group of interested citizens," said Chadwick. "The designs were to satisfy not only the needs of the city, but also were to be closely associated with the music, drama, and speech schools at the University of Texas."

The center is composed of a large and a small auditorium. Seating 3,500 persons on one level, the large auditorium accommodates sport events, trade shows, conventions, symphonies, stage shows, and grand opera.

The small auditorium seats 1,000 persons and satisfies the need for a flexible area that would handle local amateur productions ranging from theater-in-the-round to the classical proscenium productions.

"Accoustical designing played an important part in the shaping of the auditoriums," Chadwick commented. "Each student shaped the auditoriums by acoustical images to provide ideal surrounding reflective areas related to the varying wave lengths

of sound with no dead spots."

"The project is still in the design stage because of steadily increasing building costs," Chadwick said. "Whether or not it will be built will depend on donors. It is estimated that \$7 to \$8 million would be needed to complete such a center. Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., is completing a similar center at about the same cost."

The projects will be on display through Sunday.

Fall CYR Memberships
May Be Purchased Now

Collegiate Young Republican memberships for next year are now being sold for one dollar. Anyone who wishes to join should contact George Metz, PrL Fr, membership chairman, at 9-2361. Members will be able to attend many interesting programs being planned for next year, according to Metz. This year Gov. John Anderson, Huck Boyd, Rep. William Avery and former Gov. Ed Arn spoke to the group.

Students May Purchase
YAF Membership Now

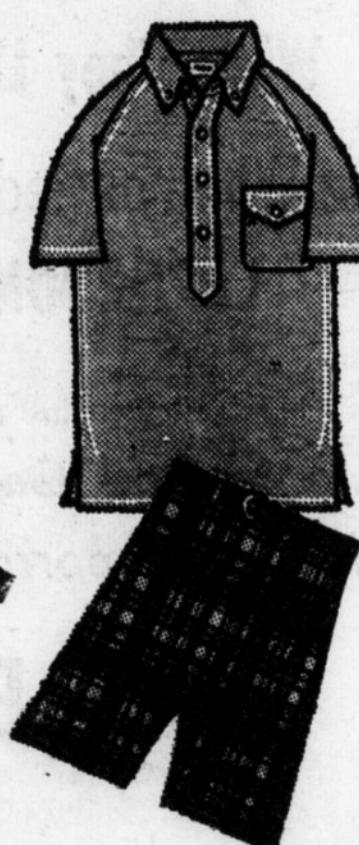
Young Americans for Freedom memberships are on sale for \$2. Students interested in joining the organization should contact Dave Anderson, BPM Fr.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 14, 1962

NUMBER 139

Authority on Civil War Discusses Common Man

Discussing the common man in the Civil War, Prof. Bell Wiley, guest lecturer sponsored by the Ford Foundation Arts and Sciences program, spoke to students this morning in the University auditorium.

"The best place and time to go to find out what the common folk are really like is to the American Civil War," said Wiley in his speech entitled "The Common Man in Crisis."

Wiley said that his interest in the common soldiers of the Civil War "derives from a more basic

curiosity about the plain folk of America."

He feels that they comprise an overwhelming majority of the population, although they appear only hazily in the pages of history.

"The history books are about the Big Wigs; the common folk are crowded into the background or worse, distorted into improbable caricatures like Jeter Lester of Tobacco Road," he commented.

Letters written by Civil War soldiers to their families com-

prise the material for much of his research about the plain folk of America.

"These letters show that while the plain people were uneducated and lacking in polish and sophistication, most of them were honorable, resourceful, dependable, patriotic and courageous."

The Civil War put unprecedented demands on the masses of the people, and the magnificent way in which they acquitted themselves in the crisis of the Civil War justified the faith that had been reposed in them by Thomas Jefferson, he explained.

"The common people are a great people," he said.

Professor Wiley, former president of the Southern Historical Association, is the author of eight books and editor of ten volumes concerned with Southern and Civil War history. Among his best known works are "The Life of Johnny Reb," "The Life of Billy Yank," and "Southern Negroes, 1861-1865."



Photo by William Dobbins

CIVIL WAR EXPERT Dr. Bell Wiley reviews the text of his address for this morning's presentation in the Guest Lecturer Series.

Glee Performs for 2,000; Ability Evokes Amazement

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club performance before 2,000 people at the Intercollegiate Music Council Convention in Chicago Friday night was a tremendous success, said Robert Hays, director of the group.

"K-State was considered the best of the five groups that participated," said Hays. "The reaction of the audience to the K-State Glee Club's presentation of varied selections was that of amazement at the musical ability of a glee club organized for only five years," he added.

Among the numbers sung by the K-State Glee Club were "It Ain't Necessarily So," with a solo by Robert Thomas, MGS Jr; "Troestrin Musik" and "Someone to Watch Over Me," with a solo by Jacki Glenn, HEN Fr. Both soloists were brought back for curtain calls, said Hays. At the end of the concert, the five glee clubs together sang "Ukko, The Fire Maker," accompanied by the Northwestern University orchestra.

Following the concert, the members of the five glee clubs attended a get acquainted party, the "Afterglow," at which the Limericks, a K-State vocal-instrumental group performed.

"The trip was a success in every way," said Hays, "and it was suggested that the K-State Glee Club might be asked to present a joint concert with the Columbia University Glee Club in the East within the next two years.

'Stater Dies in Wreck

Andrew Hassopoulos, graduate assistant in chemistry, was killed Friday afternoon in a one-car accident 1.6 miles north of Manhattan on K-13.

According to Riley County Undersheriff S. E. Blakely, Hassopoulos died minutes after the sports car in which he was riding went out of control and flipped over after the driver had attempted to pass.

Driver of the car was Richard Laquey, Eng Jr. Laquey was reported by the St. Mary Hos-

pital to be in satisfactory condition. He was released from the hospital Saturday.

Hassopoulos was born May 26, 1932, in Thessalaniki, Greece. Survivors include his wife and two children of Saloniaka, Greece.

According to friends the body will be cremated and the ashes sent to the family in Greece.

Hassopoulos began his graduate work at K-State in 1957. He was graduated from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, where he attended from 1950 to 1954.

Dr. Paul Young, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences has been named vice president of academic affairs at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. The appointment is effective July 1.

He will be responsible to the president of the University for instruction and for research and extension programs of the University, except those of the Medical Center and the Division of Agriculture.

"We are very fortunate indeed to obtain the services of Dr. Young," said David Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, in a statement issued for publication. "He brings to the position a high level of academic and administrative competence, a dedication to educational excellence, and an ability to work smoothly and effectively with individuals and groups. His services will be highly important in meeting the academic needs of the state for which the University is responsible.

As the University's chief academic officer, we shall look to him for leadership in developing and guiding broad instructional programs and in translating educational philosophies into effective academic practices."

Before joining the faculty at K-State in 1947, Young was an instructor and assistant professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. When he came to K-State, he was a professor of mathematics, acting dean of students, and director of the summer session before being appointed associate dean of the Arts and Sciences School.

While here, he has served on the Athletic Council and committees for campus development, auditorium planning, use of rooms, and centennial observance. He was also chairman of the Faculty Senate in 1953 and 1954.

Young is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Name Morgan Head Of University Alums

Lawrence Morgan, Colby, a 1932 K-State graduate in agriculture, has been elected president of the Kansas State University Alumni association for the coming year. Morgan, a western Kansas banker and rancher, was elected in a mail ballot of alumni just completed.

John Frazier, Topeka, engineer, was elected vice president. Five other alumni were elected to three year terms on the board of directors. They are Stanley Fansher, Garden City, manager of a feed yard; Erma (Schmedemann) Miller, Belleville, homemaker; Dr. Tom Montgomery, Sabetha, physician; Ralph Perry, Manhattan, K-State comptroller; and Louise (Mosier) Simcox, Salina, homemaker.

The newly elected officers will meet with the old officers on Saturday, June 2, K-State's Alumni Day. This meeting will precede the annual business meeting at noon.

Morgan is a former member

Colorado State Wins Rodeo

By KEN KINGSLEY

Colorado State University's rodeo team took top honors yesterday and won the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo. Yesterday's performance, in Ahearn Fieldhouse, was the last of the three-day event staged by collegiate cowboys.

Rodeo teams and clubs participating were from K-State, South Dakota State, Kansas University, Otero Junior College, Lamar Junior College, University of South Dakota, Casper College, Colorado State University, and Colorado University.

The first event of yesterday's competition, bareback bronc riding, was won by Harold Yoder from Colorado State. Gale Stev-

ens, CSU, and Junior Bachand, South Dakota State, took second and third place honors respectively. Fourth, fifth, and sixth place honors also went to SDS contestants.

In the calf roping event, Casper cowboy, Lonnie Ramsey, took first place honors. Mark Clemens, Lamar Junior College, took second place honors, and Don Vanlandingham, AH Fr, K-State, took third.

Larry Hall, Otero Junior College, captured first place honors in the saddle bronc riding event, and teammate Bernie Carrigan held on to take second. K-Stater Frank Taggart was awarded third place honors in the event.

Cowgirl contestants took over next as they competed in the girl's barrel race. The best time for riding around the barrels in a cloverleaf fashion was captured by Nancy Miller, HE Fr, K-State. Second and third place honors went to K-State cowgirls JoAnn Lindbloom, HE Fr, and Fanchon DeArmond.

The All-Around Cowboy award went to Bernie Carrigan, Otero Junior College, the cowboy with the highest number of points for all three nights.

The Hard-Luck Cowboy award went to John Ratfield, K-State. Ratfield suffered a dislocated shoulder during the opening night competition.

Band To Give Concert For Final Festival Event

The final event for the Fine Arts Festival will be a concert at 8:15 tonight in the University Auditorium by the University band, under the direction of Paul Shull. There is no admission charge. The concert is of contemporary music for band.

Letter Displays Man's Prejudice, Bigotry, Ugliness in Race Incident

TUESDAY, THE COLLEGIAN printed what was called a fictitious letter to the letter. Friday afternoon we received a letter from one Mike Orouke of Kansas City, Mo., which was not fictitious.

BECAUSE THE COLLEGIAN STAFF and the faculty of department of journalism were unable to authenticate the existence of Mr. Orouke, however, the letter cannot be printed. This is perhaps unfortunate, for the letter stands as a graphic example of the illiteracy which ferments and spawns into the first ugly stages of racial conflict.

WE WERE AMAZED, FRANKLY, that Mr. Orouke's letter was so similar to that of our own Mr. Kunewitz. He suggested, among other things, that physical measures be taken with the Negro man, and social measures be taken with the girl. Both of these were presented in a much more extreme form than Mr. Kunewitz suggested.

MR. OROUKE HAS ALLOWED his mind to become saturated with all the prejudice, bigotry and ugliness a

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Senior Class Platforms

Senior Officer Candidates Promise More Class Activity

Integrity Party

WE, THE INTEGRITY PARTY candidates for Senior class offices, pledge ourselves to active leadership in upholding and furthering the traditional senior activities during this next year. This year represents the Centennial anniversary of Kansas State University, and we feel that the class of 1963, the 100th graduating class of the University, should play a prominent part in this celebration. To promote interest, enthusiasm and pride in our "class in one hundred," we present this platform.

I. We promise to carry on traditional Senior class activities of the sale of Senior derbies and buttons, senior sections at football and a basketball game, and senior week.

II. We will initiate the tradition of a senior class blast, consisting of a picnic beginning late in the morning at Warner, before the Senior Day at a football game.

III. We will revive the idea of a Senior class council consisting of representatives from each school to co-ordinate the activities of the Senior class.

IV. We promise to work in close association with the alumni secretary to inform the seniors of their responsibilities and the advantages of being members of the alumni association.

V. We will strive for senior keys for women. (Think about this, men!)

VI. We will continue the tradition of a senior class gift to be incorporated in the planned Centennial Memorial.

VII. In conclusion, we promise to the seniors an opportunity to raise a lot of during their last year on the campus.

Signed,
The Integrity Candidates
Joe Gottfrid, President

University Party

WE, THE UNIVERSITY CANDIDATES, recognizing the senior class for 1962-63 is an outstanding, group, have formulated this platform.

I. The Centennial year will be a milestone in the history of Kansas State University, shedding definite light on the leadership and service of the senior class. We will give complete cooperation as the Century Class in all events commemorating the 100th birthday.

II. Past senior classes have set up a fund to build a centennial fountain. We intend to follow through with

these plans and see that the dream of a centennial foundation be realized.

III. To look to the future, we plan to set up an active committee which would plan reunions for our centennial class.

IV. The following tradition, we will get up reserved sections exclusively for seniors at a football and a basketball game.

V. At the first of the year we would plan a big party to reinforce class unity.

VI. Knowing our senior girls are capable of taking care of themselves, we will work hard to see the idea of senior keys is finally realized.

VII. Bigger and better Senior buttons.

WE, AS CANDIDATES for senior class offices, realize if we are elected that we have a great deal of work set up for ourselves. But, we feel that with our experience in leadership positions we are well qualified for these offices. Each of us is anxious and willing to serve the Senior class of 1962-63, which fitting for a Centennial year is the best ever.

Signed,
University Party Candidates
Gary Peters, President

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Washington — President Kennedy was asked for his general views on the press.

"Well," he replied, "I'm reading it more, but enjoying it less."

BOOKS

By UPI

Between Friends, edited by Padraic Colum and Margaret Freeman Cabell (Harcourt, Brace & World \$7.50): This is a collection of letters that passed between James Branch Cabell and his circle of literary friends who were in their heyday in the 1920's. Cabell wrote more than 50 books but it is his "Jungen" which comes to mind when Cabell is mentioned, chiefly because it stirred up a public storm like later ones over "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Tropic of Cancer." These letters include exchanges with Sinclair Lewis, Scott Fitzgerald, H. L. Mencken, Theodore Dreiser and others of the period, and give a good insight into the lives of the American writers who were dominating the literary scene during the '20s.

man can possess. When individuals allow this disease to enter their bloodstream as he has, petty acts such as cross burnings and name calling begin to occur. But when groups of individuals—nations—allow this same affliction to become a part of them, not-so-petty acts begin.

WHEN MEN'S MINDS BECOME SO affected, you and I will wake up at night to hear the muffled screams of our neighbors being carried off in the name of 'purity.' Next, they will be knocking at your door, and then at my door. This is no dream—it has happened before, and it will happen again. We can only pray that we, as individuals and as a group, have the intelligence to recognize prejudice for what it is—a mental disorder—and bend every effort to eliminate it. -crabb

Review

Jazz Mass Unique, Bewildering

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST unique church services ever given at Kansas State University were presented in Danforth Chapel Auditorium last night. It was the American Jazz Mass, a Lutheran Liturgy set to the music of a jazz combo, written by Frank Tirro.

People went into the Chapel auditorium not knowing what to expect, and they came out not yet sure of what they had heard or seen, not sure whether they had liked it or not. Its presentation was sometimes a church service, sometimes a program of jazz music.

THE MUSIC WAS A MIXTURE of choir-combo and organ-congregation, fighting against each other—the old and the new in church music battling for dominance. For those in the congregation familiar with the Lutheran liturgy, it was unique and a little bewildering. For those not familiar with it, it was good entertainment, but impossible to follow as a true church service.

If only the combo or only the organ had played all the music, half of the confusion would have been eliminated. As it was, it seemed that either the choir was cheated out of getting to sing with organ accompaniment, or the congregation was cheated out of singing with the combo. The music was strictly segregated.

THE REVEREND R. H. ROSENKOETTER, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church was liturgist and speaker. His part of the service seemed to be a go-between, separating the modern half from

the traditional half. For his sermon, he spoke on how to live joyously through earthly stress.

When the baritone sax played an introduction to "The Lord's Prayer," it taxed the listener's feeling for the religious aspects of life. He feels he should clap or snap his fingers to the beat instead of listening religiously. When drums and bass accompanied the choir while it sang "Lord, have mercy upon us," the words were understood, but the tempo and the instruments drowned out their meaning.

"THE LORD'S PRAYER" WAS SUNG in the haunting, blues tempo reminiscent of a dream sequence in a movie where the heroine is running desperately through a fog, searching for something.

The service was interesting, but its entertainment qualities seemed to shadow its religious aspects. It would take a group of very broad-minded people to incorporate a service of this type into common use.

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World News

Forces May Land in Thailand; Khrushchev Calls Salinger Back

Compiled by Mike Charles
from UPI

Washington—U.S. forces may land shortly in Thailand, bordering Communist-beset Laos, it was learned today, as President Kennedy conferred with top advisers on the power-key situation in Southeast Asia.

The United States had deployed a power-packed naval force into standby position in Southeast Asian waters over the weekend.

President Kennedy is reported to have issued a widespread military alert to all U.S. forces in the Pacific and many mainland units.

The reports of the alert said it was far short of the type of warning that would be given to troops in the event of war.

In Vientiane, Laos, a United States embassy spokesman declared that the actions of the Laotians and the Communists will decide whether American troops land in Laos.

The spokesman said that, according to the State department

in Washington, the U.S. is making preparations to increase its armed forces in Southeast Asia to meet its commitments. It is more than a show of force, he added.

The U.S. spokesman declared "There is no evidence of Chinese Communist troops being in Laos."

He added there was also no evidence of an "immediate threat to Vientiane and Luang Prabang of enemy attack." Luang Prabang is the royal capital and Vientiane, the administrative one.

Other officials were close-mouthed but informed sources were reported as saying President Kennedy "has decided that a line along the Mekong river in Laos must be defended by all military means, including the use of American troops."

The Mekong borders Thailand, an ally of the United States. Several thousand royal government troops fleeing before the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebel advance crossed over

into Thailand over the weekend.

The U.S. also is reported determined to defend part of Laos, including Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, and the neighboring countries of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Secretary to Luncheon

Usovo, U.S.S.R. — Premier Khrushchev called Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, and Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador, to what was billed as a family luncheon party in his country villa today but seemed likely to have had serious diplomatic overtones.

Khrushchev yesterday unburdened himself to Salinger on what an American source said were his views on every major world problem. The source did not say so, but this would surely include the highly charged Laos situation and also the Berlin crisis.

Salinger, as Khrushchev expected immediately rushed the premier's words to President Kennedy in Washington but it is understood there has yet been no reply from the White House.

No one could have been more surprised than Salinger when Khrushchev insisted he come back today, bringing the ambassador, Mrs. Thompson and the two Thompson children, Jessie, 12, and Sherry, 8.

Ambassador Thompson confirmed he and the premier had a short serious talk late in the afternoon, but beyond this he would not go. American sources earlier said Salinger emphasized to Khrushchev that he had no authority to undertake negotiations, that only Thompson could do this.

State News

Larned May Become Part of National Park

Larned—The announcement by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall that old Fort Larned may be included in the national park system caught this community by surprise.

Udall reported that Fort Larned has been recommended by the advisory board on national parks for inclusion in the park system.

Members of the Fort Larned Historical Society, which operates the old military installation on a lease agreement, have previously discussed seeking national park status.

Only last June the landmark, which is owned by members of the Frizzell family, was dedicated as a national historical landmark.

Howard Baker, regional director of the National Park Service, said if the fort should become a part of the park system the title would probably be acquired by the government and some nearby farm buildings moved.

The fort was built in 1859 for protection against the Indians, and was deactivated in 1878.

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1960, 50'x10' Frontier mobile home. Two-toned interior, washer, 8 foot ceiling, excellent condition. Blue Valley Tr. Court No. 78, Phone 6-5097. 137-139

1953 Michigan Arrow trailer house 32'x8'. Carpeted, study, good condition. \$1,000. 106 No. Campus Ct., 9-2198. 137-139

1960 Studebaker Lark V8. Only 10,600 actual miles. See Mr. Scifers at Manhattan Camera Shop, 220 Poyntz. Would consider trading for equity in property. 136-138

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, May 14
Wamego Study Club, SU 203-4, 1 p.m.
Social Co-ord. Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
IPC Exec. Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
People to People Hospitality, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Alum, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
President's Office, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
Sears - Roebuck Scholarship, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Prep. Student Recital, Chapel Aud., 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Agri. Education, SU WDR, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy Science Club, Water Ag. Red. Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
Faculty-Minister, SU WDR, 8 a.m.
Foreign Agri. Pro., SU 205, 10 a.m.
Arts and Science Council, SU WDR, noon

Ford Foundation and Arts and Sciences, SU 201-2, noon
Blue Key, SU 207, noon

Order of Arts, SU Blrm A, noon
Foreign Agri. Pro., SU 205, 1 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Kiwanis, SU M Blrm, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
UGB, SU 204, 5 p.m.

People to People, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Private Party, SU 201-2, 6:15 p.m.
School Food Service, SU WDR, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Advanced Student Recital, Chapel Aud., 7 p.m.

Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Intermed. Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
Senior Class Elections, A-WA-KSU, 7:45 a.m.

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon



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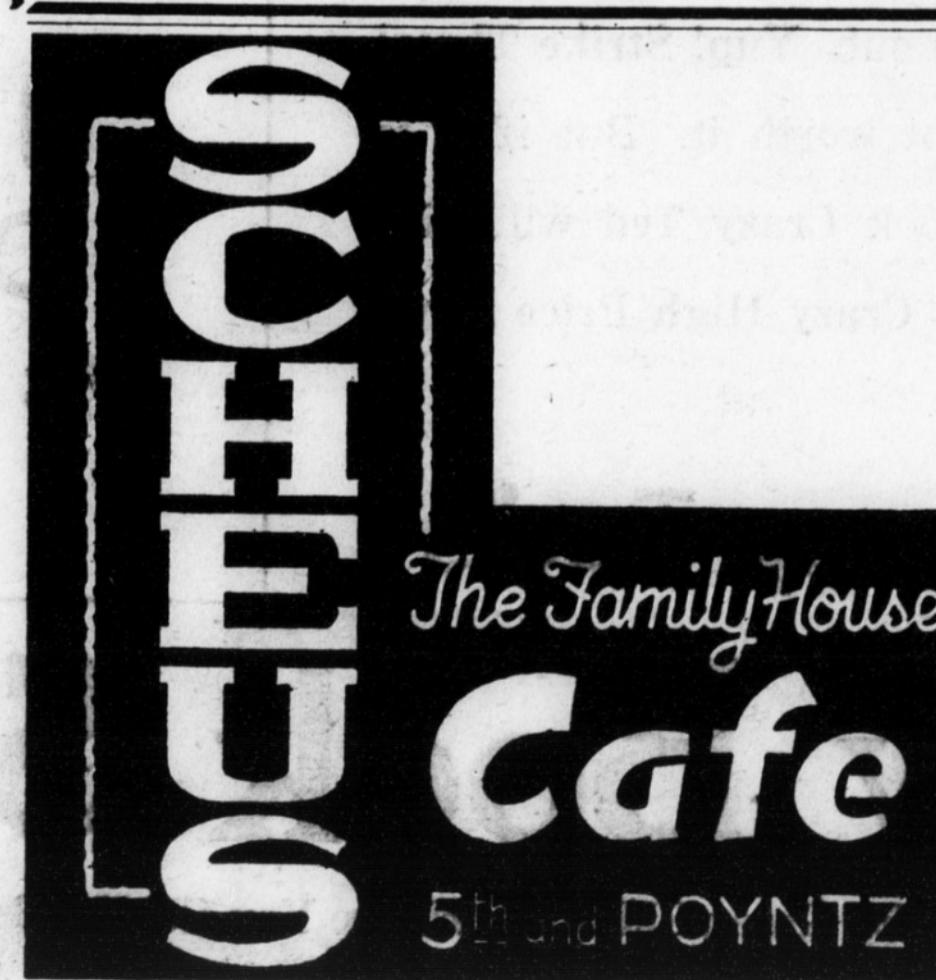
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Photo by Bill Trelogeen

BETAS RALPH McFILLIN AND JAN JORGENSEN pull their chariot across the line to win the eighth annual Lambda Chi Alpha event. Kappa Sigma placed second and Delta Tau Delta registered the third best time out of the 16-chariot field.

Netmen Win over Air Force

Kansas State netmen were the only athletic team to end up in the winner's circle over the past weekend. Saturday afternoon they whipped Air Force 6-1 in dual action on the K-State courts.

The Wildcats were victorious over the airmen in both doubles matches and in four of the five singles contests.

This was the first victory for the Wildcats in their last three starts. Thursday they lost to Oklahoma 7-0 and Friday they were downed 7-0 by Iowa State.

In other action the Wildcat track squad lost to a strong Nebraska squad Saturday, 88-43. Highlighting the meet for the Cornhuskers was Ray Knaub, who set a new mark in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.4.

Dale Alexander, Wildcat sprinter, finished the dash in 9.5 seconds to take second place in the event. Knaub also won the 220-yard dash with a time of 20.1 and Alexander was second.

Standouts for the Wildcats were shotputter Ron Stout, who set a new meet record of 53-4 1/2. Rex Beach won the pole vault clearing the bar at 13-0, and Pat McNeal set a meet record in the mile with a time of 4:16.2.

As predicted, the three K-State javelin throwers swept the meet. John Brisbin won with a 199-8 throw, Jim Brink was second with 175-0, and Larry Rothfuss was third with 166-8.

The 'Cat baseball team came close to beating Missouri Saturday, but the Tigers staged an eighth inning rally and whipped

the Wildcats 8-5. On the mound for the losers was Rich Hieman. His Tiger counterpart was Ron Sieck.

The conference leading Tigers took both games of a Friday afternoon doubleheader, defeating the 'Cats 15-4 in the first game and 7-0 in the second contest.

To Play IM Softball In City Park Tonight

Final action in intramural softball will take place tonight when the Pi Kappa Alpha team meets the team from Alpha Gamma Rho. The action is scheduled to start at 5:15 on the Northwest Diamond of City Park.

Beta's Chariot Wins Fifth Straight 'Relays'

By JIM GARVER

Beta Theta Pi's Ralph McFillen and Jan Jorgenson raced across the finish line just 0.3 ahead of Kappa Sigma to bring the Betas their fifth consecutive win in the eighth annual running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays yesterday afternoon.

Beta's Don Leffingwell and Larry Cohan pulled the winning chariot carrying Alpha Xi Delta Joan Block for the first half of the quarter mile race.

The Beta's time was 52.5 seconds, which was 1.2 seconds slower than the record set by them last year. Kappa Sigma's team of Gary Heinz, Darrell Elder, John Laurie, and Bob Hays pulled Delta Delta Delta Judy Haskard to second with a time of 52.8.

Third place went to Delta Tau Delta, who won the consolation heat with a time of 53.9. Deltas Harold Haun, Jerry Slingsby, Gerald Perkins, and Rich Aberle pulled Gamma Phi Beta Sherry Saxe.

The most exciting race of the day was a preliminary heat between the Betas and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Betas won by Ralph McFillen's shoulder with the best time of the afternoon, 52.5. McFillen and Jorgenson ran anchor and John Harrison and Ced Fortune ran the first half of that race.

The most unique chariot division was won by Alpha Pi Colony. Their chariot was fashioned to resemble a coffin and their rider was made up like a corpse. They pulled the "deceased" around the track at a funeral march pace of 4:50.9.

The paid attendance yesterday was 828. Dick Powell, PrD Sr., who has been in charge of the

Relays for the three previous years, said that this was a record for the last four years, but Lambda Chi does not have attendance records dating any further back.

This was the sixth time Beta Theta Pi had won the Relays. They won the first one in 1955 and have dominated them since 1958. Sigma Chi won in 1956 and Pike Kappa Alpha won in 1957.

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KS To Participate In Revision Study

"K-State has been invited to participate as one of 12 institutions in an experimental pilot 'Revised Review Program,'" according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration. The experimental review is a part of the North Central Accrediting Association program.

The five-man reviewing committee has been on campus since Sunday to ascertain if K-State is maintaining the required standards set up by the association for member institutions.

"We are one of three doctoral institutions invited to participate in the experiment," said Pugsley. "To have been invited is a mark of some distinction," he added. Three bachelor, three masters, and three junior college institutions will also participate.

If this revised program works, it will be used in reviewing other member institutions. It is a requirement that all member institutions be re-examined at 10 year intervals.

The North Central Associa-

tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools, founded in 1895, is a voluntary, extra legal association of high institutions and secondary schools which share a common purpose—the improvement of education. Membership denotes recognition of a school's educational program and presents opportunity to work with NCA members toward improvement of educational services. NCA is the largest of six regional accrediting associations.

While on campus, the committee will review K-State's curricula, provision for general education, quality in the program of instruction, adequacy of resources, extent of services to students, and other important aspects.

They will also have interviews with graduate and undergraduate students. The interviews will be by appointment. "Part of the reviewing committee will 'drop in' on classes for short intervals of observation," said Pugsley.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 15, 1962

NUMBER 140

Concert Band Presents Contemporary Program

By VIRGINIA WEISSE

The Kansas State University Concert Band, directed by Paul Shull, presented a concert of contemporary music last night before a small audience. It was divided into compositions by foreign and American writers.

The program began with "Entry of the Gladiators" by

Fucik, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Strauss-Walters was introduced by the woodwinds. Woodwind trills sliced through the loud blares of the horns and the rolling timpani.

"Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan Williams was conducted by David Frey, graduate assistant in music. It was a piece that seemed to come closer out of the distance toward the audience.

"Trauersinfonie" by Wagner-Leidzen seemed to build a cloud of restful sound. It filled every space, brushing away shadows and leaving peace. At the end, the drums softly rolled and as softly died.

A forceful piece by Russian composer Shostakovich was "Symphony No. 5, Finale." It featured loud rolls on the tym-

pani and a blend of timpani and snare drums in march tempo.

The American music presented consisted of marches and a suite of old American dances.

"Tunbridge Fair" by Piston was light, loud and laughing, exactly as a fair sounds. "Pentagon" by Green also sounded like it should—big and pompous. It was directed by William Jones, assistant director.

The program closed with "The Foundation March" by Goldman. An encore was also presented.

Five Receive Vet Awards

Awards for scholarship, proficiency and achievement were presented Saturday night at K-State's junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association's (AVMA) annual banquet for graduating seniors.

The Women's Auxiliary of AVMA awarded \$50 and a certificate for special contributions to the School of Veterinary Medicine to George Phipps, VM Sr. Arthur Becker, VM Sr., received the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association prize of \$15 and a certificate for general proficiency in four years of professional study. Phipps received second prize of \$10 and a certificate.

Kansas Veterinary Medical Association awards of \$15 and a certificate for proficiency in practice went to Robert Crawford, VM Sr., for large animals and to Frank McLaughlin, VM Sr., for small animals.

Special tribute was paid to Dr. E. R. Frank, professor in surgery and medicine, who is retiring July 1. James Gammell, VM Sr., representing the Senior class, presented a bulletin board for Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, announced the recipients of the awards and honors, and also reviewed the names of the recipients of honors, scholarships and other awards which had been announced previously during the year. He then administered the Veterinarian's Oath for the Senior class.

Film Examines Cheating

Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities will be examined in a film, "The Dishonor System," shown this afternoon at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is a kinescope of an Armstrong Circle Theatre presentation. The showing is sponsored by the Union Symposium Committee.

RP, Collegian

Editors Choose '62-63 Staffs

The editorial and business staffs for the summer and fall Collegian and for the 1963 Royal Purple have been selected by the editors and business man-

agers of the three publications. Editing the summer Collegian will be Glennys Runquist, HEJ Jr., with Paule Campbell, HEJ Sr., and Sharon Spangler, HEJ So., as assistant editors. Jerry Gilmer, TJ So., will be the summer business manager.

Assisting Miss Campbell, editor of the fall Collegian, will be May Rogers, HEJ Jr., and Ann Carlin, TJ So., as assistant editors; Miss Runquist, news editor; Miss Spangler, society editor; Becky Beeler, TJ Fr., assistant society editor; Charles Pike, TJ So., sports editor; and Jim Garver, TJ Fr., assistant sports editor.

Daily editors will be Bill Morris, TJ So.; Jay Crabb, TJ Sr.;

Marty Johnson, TJ So.; Linda Santee, HEJ Jr.; and Mike Charles, TJ So. Grace Volle, HEJ Jr., will serve as ivy line editor; Kenneth Kingsley, TJ So., as wire editor; Ellen Clayton, TJ Jr., as feature editor; and Gwen Connet, TJ So., librarian.

Clare Cameron, TJ So., and Gretchen Gerster, Mth So., will serve as assistant editors of the Royal Purple which will be edited by Frances Towner, HEJ Jr. Miss Beeler has been selected as senior class section editor and John Reppert, TJ Jr., as historical editor. The remaining positions on the Royal Purple staff will be chosen next fall, said Miss Towner.



CANDIDATES for Senior class officers from the University party are Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr., treasurer; Kay Murphey, Soc Jr., secretary; Gene Francis, IE Jr., vice president; and Gary Peters, Ec Jr., president. Senior class elections will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17.



CANDIDATES for Senior class officers from the Integrity party are Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr., president; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr., secretary; Rich Hays, SEd Jr., vice president; and Sandy Hanson, SEd Jr., treasurer. Only students from the current Junior class will be allowed to vote in the election.

Editorial

SC To Examine Board's Figures

LAST WEEK APPORTIONMENT BOARD announced tentative allotments of nearly \$244,000. It was suggested at that time that if any individual or group felt that adjustments on any of the figures could be justified, they should contact a Student Council member so that the question could be considered by the Council when they review Apportionment Board's proposals.

A WEEK HAS GONE BY and tonight SC will review the tentative apportionments. So far, response to the suggestion has been weak. If all are satisfied, then this is the highest tribute to the Apportionment Board. But if it is just a lack of initiative to do anything but complain after adjustment is impossible, this helps neither any wronged group nor the system of student government which approved it.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has extended the invitation to anyone who feels the apportionments are unfair to come to Council meeting tonight and present their arguments for consideration.

EVERY EFFORT IS BEING MADE to be fair to all concerned. We sincerely hope that, if there are any justifiable complaints, they will be brought forth at this time for consideration, rather than defended in under-the-breath mumblings throughout next year.—JCR

Fred Steffens

Columnist Wipes Out Negativism By Recognizing Laudable Service

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR I have been criticized greatly for my negativism toward current events. So, as a remedy to my being against everything, I will today give recognition to various people throughout the United States.

I hope the following awards will be made an annual affair in the K-State Collegian.

THE LORD MAYNARD KEYNES Award Goes to Billie Sol Estes of Pecos, Tex., for his manipulation of funds in a manner which would undoubtedly make the good Lord Keynes dance around his money tree in blissful happiness.

The Agricultural Initiative award goes to the group of Nebraska men who put their recently-built golf course in a soil bank and are now in court trying to prove that they should receive payments for not growing wheat on it.

THE CARDINAL ROMMELL Award is to be presented to the Kansas State Collegian for its valiant and courageous stand against critics of inter-racial dating on the college campus.

The Federal Get-Our-Share award goes to Senator August Lauterbach of Colby for his tongue-in-cheek proposal before the Kansas Senate that Thomas County should receive a large federal grant for the purpose of building a dam. Thomas County, he explained, has no running streams, but the dam would make a powerful tourist attraction and be an economic stimulus to the community.

THE YEAR'S BEST SUGGESTION Award goes to President Kennedy for his statement before the United Auto Workers' Convention when he said that, if the people of the United States don't believe the President should be allowed to suggest

economic guidelines for labor and business, possibly the people should choose a new President.

The Patrick Henry Award is presented to Gerald Goodman who recently spoke at K-State about the John Birch Society for his educated philosophy in letting the people here realize that Bob Love is more dangerous to America than is Nikita Khrushchev.

THE AMERICA FIRST Plaque is awarded to Jackie Kennedy for the isolationism she exemplified in buying her clothes in the United States instead of France.

See, I'm not agin' again.

Profiles in Courage(?)

Candidates' Qualifications Are Varied

(In an effort to better acquaint K-State Juniors with the qualifications of candidates for Senior Class offices, the Collegian presents the following profiles of each.—Ed.)

Gary Peters . . .

University candidate for Senior Class president; has been active on Student Council, Arts and Sciences Council, Union Governing Board, Convocations Committee and three SGA committees; is a member of Order of Artus (economics honorary) and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity; cumulative grade average: 2.6 in Economics.

Gene Francis . . .

University for vice president; Vice president of Steel Ring; chairman of Student Activities Board; member of Apportionment Board; KSU cheerleader; member of Blue Key and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity; cumulative grade average: 2.6 in Industrial Engineering.

Judy Oberhelman . . .

University for treasurer; President of Home Economics Teaching Club; president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; secretary of Kappa Delta Pi; member of Home Economics Council, Tribunal, Chimes, Mortar Board and president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority; cumulative grade average: 3.2 in Home Economics.

Kay Murphrey . . .

University for secretary; chairman of AWS Publicity Committee; Union Committee chairman; member of SGA Elections Committee and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority; cumulative grade average: 2.2 in Sociology.

Joe Gottfrid . . .

University for president; varsity basketball; Lutheran Student's association; Luther League; Pastoral Assistant, First Lutheran Church; member of Delta Upsilon



Open Letter

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, May 15, 1962-2

Candidates Elaborate In Final Statements

Open Letter to KSU Juniors:

FIRST, I TRUST you all have read the platforms each party's candidates have written. It is quite apparent in comparing the platforms that the candidates are aiming in the same direction. In fact, many of the aims are the same. The question each of you should ask yourself is which candidates are best qualified and have the willingness to do the best job.

ALL OUR UNIVERSITY candidates have had considerable experience in student government and student activities. Experience is needed if the platforms are to be realized. If the Senior Class president and other officers do not have this past experience, they will find that most of their time will be spent in learning about their jobs instead of doing their jobs.

ONE THING I DID NOT put in my platform, but I plan to work toward, is optional attendance for Seniors. I didn't put this in my platform because I want to get all the things done which are in it. It is doubtful if this is possible to attain next year, but I plan to work with the administration on this. It should be administration's policy instead of individual instructor policy.

YOU ARE PROBABLY wondering why I am so serious about an office which, in the past, has been an honorary, nonactive position. I want to get all the things done I have set up and be very active.

SO, THE UNIVERSITY candidates; Gene Francis, Kay Murphrey, Judy Oberhelman and myself; are hoping the vote you cast tomorrow will be for the best qualified slate—University.

Signed,
Gary Peters, Ec Jr
University Party Candidate
for Senior Class president

To the Juniors:

THE SENIORS CAN only be a class if the Senior officers provide leadership. Past records show that unless officers have taken an active interest in uniting their class, the senior year in college is just another year. Next year being our Centennial year, it is important for senior officers to provide this uniting force.

THE TRADITIONAL SENIOR activities—buttons, derbies and senior sections—can not be successful unless properly publicized. This is an area in which an effective senior council can carry information back to their respective groups. The representatives can be important sources of information, too. Through them we can provide the opportunities seniors want, and need, to enjoy their last year at K-State.

JUST RECENTLY THE Second Century Fund was originated. Many alumni of Kansas State have contributed generously. I'm sure they have realized that since Kansas State has given them many advantages, they have a responsibility in helping it grow. We feel as Senior officers it would benefit the future of K-State if we could familiarize seniors with the work of the Alumni Association. This can be accomplished by more personal contact with the senior class.

AS A CANDIDATE for Senior Class president, I am interested in serving each one of you as a senior at K-State. I am confident that the other Integrity party candidates and I can provide you with the leadership that is needed in our coming Centennial year.

Signed,
Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr
Integrity Party Candidate
for Senior Class president

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rich Hays . . .

Integrity for vice-president; president of Interfraternity Council; member of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity; cumulative grade average: 2.8 in Secondary Education.

Sandy Hanson . . .

Integrity for treasurer; Associated Women Students; member of Union Jazz and Art Committees; member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority; cumulative grade average: 2.8 in Secondary Education.

Althea Nelson . . .

Integrity for secretary; secretary of AWS; Union Program Cabinet; Student Council; member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Mu, Chimes, Mortar Board and Chi Omega social sorority; cumulative grade average: 3.8 in English.

BOOKS

By UPI

A Simple Honorable Man, by Conrad Richter (Knopf \$4.50): In his new novel Richter portrays a segment of American life which largely disappeared after World War I. Harry Honner is the central character in this story. A successful storekeeper in a small Pennsylvania town, he feels irresistibly drawn to the ministry. But there are obstacles. He's entering his 40's, he's married and has three children. His minister father is against it, but Harry is not to be deterred. He makes the grade and launches himself into a long life of service to others. This is a moving and gratifying tale of real people guided by a man whose actions are not motivated by the usual aims of self-interest and accumulation of money and goods.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Kennedy Informs Party Leaders Of Steps To Be Taken in Asia

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Washington—President Kennedy called in congressional leaders of both parties today to brief them on U.S. troop movements and other steps he plans to take in Southeast Asia.

The White House conference came amid reports that 1,000 Marines were getting in position off Thailand to reinforce a similar U.S. Army force moving toward the Mekong River border of Laos.

An announcement of the Marine landing was expected today. Sources said, however, that Kennedy wanted to brief the congressional leaders on the situation in Laos and Thailand before the actual landing.

The President also was likely to outline other moves he might order. Informed sources said that he had no present plans for sending U.S. combat troops into Laos.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, one of those called to today's meeting, termed the situation in Laos "Very grave." He said "all of Laos" was at stake and South Viet Nam was being threatened.

Officials denied that the United States was writing off Laos, although all of the embattled kingdom is outside the apparent defense line this country has adopted along the Mekong River.

These officials said Washington was still seeking a diplomatic settlement in Laos through formation of a coalition government. They were encouraged by the absence of any new Communist advances in the past two days.

Raids May Spark OAS Action

Algiers—Police feared today that the Secret Army Organization (OAS) would unleash a bloody reprisal for a sudden spate of Moslem raids in which 17 Europeans were killed and 35 others wounded.

The 90 minutes of violence late Monday was the first instance of mass terrorism by Moslems since the cease-fire March 18, and raised the threat of a major conflict that could upset the truce between the French and the Algerians.

The separate attacks by Moslem gunmen on the outskirts of Algiers resulted in one of the

heaviest tolls for European casualties in one day since the Algerian rebellion began in 1954.

Authorities feared that the OAS European extremists, who are opposed to Algerian independence, would follow up the Moslem raids with raids of their own. They have been trying to sabotage the cease-fire with widespread terrorism.

The victims of the Moslem violence and those from earlier OAS terrorism brought Monday's casualty toll to 80 dead and 47 injured. Nine women and two children were among the European wounded.

The OAS has been trying to provoke the Moslems into retaliatory attacks on Europeans, hoping that such attacks might force the French army to fire on the Moslems. The European extremists figure such action would lead to a collapse of the peace accords.

Monday's Moslem attacks occurred on Aid El Kebir Day, the biggest Moslem religious holiday of the year.

In one raid, Moslem gunmen lined five Europeans against a wall and shot them in the back. Police said the victims had been kidnaped over the weekend.

Orbital Flight Set for Saturday

Cape Canaveral—Preparations for astronaut Scott Carpenter's planned three-orbit flight Saturday moved steadily ahead and weathermen scanned the skies hopefully.

If the 37-year-old Navy Lieutenant commander's flight had been scheduled Monday, the weather here would probably have prevented it. But weathermen say this is unlikely Saturday.

In a cautious forecast of the weekend weather, they said they could see nothing now that would halt the flight.

The technical picture also was clearing. A team of technicians worked during the weekend to straighten out some problems with the control system of Carpenter's "Aurora-7" spacecraft.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the work had gone smoothly and, "as of now, there's no sweat for making the Saturday schedule."

Meeting Tonight

Student Council Slate

The Student Council agenda for the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union includes:

Discussion of the apportionments as reached by the Apportionment Board.

Discussion of the opening of the municipal swimming pool on May 20th.

Discussion of the setting up of a summer Student Council.

Council president John McComb, TJ Grad, asked that all groups who wish to appeal to the Council because they are dissatisfied with their apportionments appear and be prepared to present their cases. He also asked that all persons, especially past Council members, who are interested in a Student Council for the summer school session, contact him.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

San Diego, Calif.—Night bellman Norman Allen, 51, was surprised when policemen joined him on the hotel roof and asked where the man was who was reported peering over the roof getting ready to jump.

Allen explained that he was only peering over the roof to find a place for an antenna for a guest's television set.

Gravesend, England—Joseph Manwaring's wife got tired of his backseat driving so she stopped the car and left him sitting in it.

Manwaring was fined \$42 Monday for driving the car without insurance.

Larry
Gann*
says....



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State News

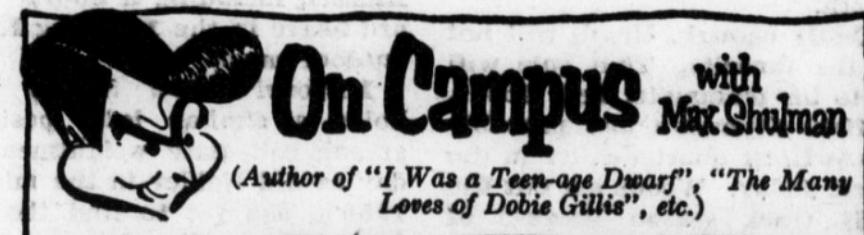
Kansas City Mayor Requests KBI Probe

Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has launched an investigation into the Kansas City, Kan., police department.

Atty. Gen. William Ferguson Monday night confirmed that the investigation was ordered by his office "at the request of the mayor of Kansas City."

Ferguson said, "the KBI is investigating two members of the police department there. The report that got out of the investigation will hamper us somewhat. I didn't want it to appear that this is a big investigation of any kind."

"This is merely a routine investigation which was requested by the official of the city of Kansas City, Kan." he said.



CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyalty sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction."

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale"!).

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean") as he was ribaldly appalled.

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

PIZZA VILLA
MANHATTAN
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Records Appear Shaky In Big Eight Track Meet

Special from the Big Eight Conference

It will be no surprise to Big Eight track fans if more than one runner shatters the 440-yard dash record in the league's 34th annual outdoor meet May 18-19 at Lawrence.

The 440 field, greatest in conference history, has no less than five entries, including defending champion Jim Heath of Colorado, capable of erasing the 0:46.5 standard set by another Buffalo, Chuck Carlson, in 1959 and tied last year by Heath.

Oddly enough, Heath will not be the favorite. That role will go to his teammate, Ted Woods, a 1960 Olympian and probably the swiftest quarter-miler in the world today. Woods sat out the 1961 track season because of scholastic ineligibility.

Another threat is Missouri's Jim Baker, who barely lost to Heath last year. Baker was clocked at 0:46.6 only one-tenth

off Heath's record-tying time. The Tiger speedster breezed to a 0:47.8 victory in a K-State-Missouri dual two weeks ago.

Others who appear to possess the necessary equipment for record smashing are Oklahoma State's Charley Strong, third-place finisher last year, and Bill Stoddard of Kansas.

Bill Neider, 1960 Olympic champion, has made a habit of throwing the shot over 60 feet. But the big ex-Jayhawker accomplished that feat only twice during his collegiate days at Kansas, including a 60-3 1/4 record heave in the 1956 Big Eight outdoor meet.

Missouri's Don Smith, who holds a similar lofty position among collegiate weightmen today as did Neider in the middle 1950's, has yet to find the 60-foot range. The Mizzou shot-putter swept to three big Relays victories—Texas, Kansas, and Drake, with a best toss of

57-11, good for a new record in the Drake meet.

Smith's all-time best, 59-3, was recorded indoors last winter. He will have his sights set on 60-feet in the Big Eight outdoor championships.

Oklahoma's Olympic broad-jumper, Anthony Watson, appears certain to break the Big Eight outdoor record in the 1962 meet, if he can stay off the injury list.

Watson, victim of a recurring leg muscle pull, flashed the signal in Oklahoma's recent dual against Oklahoma State that he is ready for an all-out assault on the mark when conference athletes gather next weekend in Lawrence.

The 6-4, 202 pound Sooner jumped 25-3 1/4 in the OU-OSU dual. It was a meet record and eclipsed the Big Eight outdoor standard of 25-0 1/4 set by Neville Price of Oklahoma in 1954.

Bitter Golfing Foe Wants 20 lb. Handicap for Palmer

By UPI

Fort Worth, Tex.—Johnny Pott, beaten by Arnold Palmer in an 18-hole playoff for the Colonial National Invitation Tournament \$7,000 first prize thinks Palmer should be handicapped, like race horses, with a 20-pound weight to pack on each round.

That was Pott's jocular comment Monday after Palmer had thrown a birdie barrage at him on the back nine for a four-stroke victory. It was Palmer's

third tournament title in a row, his sixth of the year and the 32nd of his 224-tournament pro career.

Palmer toured Colonial Country Club's wind-raked 7,112 yards in a 37-32-69, hitting only one bad drive all afternoon and putting superbly in the clutch.

Pott could do no better than a 38-35-73 after erasing a seven-stroke deficit on the final round Sunday to tie Palmer at a one-over-par 281 at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

AGR's Win IM Softball

Alpha Gamma Rho, behind the no-hit pitching of Bob Wingert, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity division of the spring intramural softball tournament yesterday afternoon 11-0. Wingert aided his own cause with a two run single in the first inning, an inning that saw the victors score five runs.

According to an Alpha Gamma Rho spokesman, Wingert has thrown three no-hit games this year. He has compiled a record of six wins and no losses and in 20 innings has allowed an amazing total of just six hits. Following the game, the fireballing right hander said, "We had a real fine team this year."

Elton Aberle, Alpha Gamma Rho, hit a two run homer and Larry Woodson had two singles and a double in the three inning contest.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 15

Foreign Agriculture Programs, SU 205, 1 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Kiwanis, SU Main and West Blrms, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Private Party, SU 201-2, 6:15 p.m.
School Food Service, SU WDR, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Advanced Student Recital, Chapel Aud., 7 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Senior Class Elections, A-WA-SU, 7:45 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU West Blrm, 5:30 p.m.
Preparatory Student Recital, Chapel Aud., 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Senior Class Elections, A-WA-SU, 7:45 a.m.
Housemothers' Club, SU Blrm A, noon
Student Orientation Committee, SU 206, noon

Graduation

A Time To Remember



We have caps and gowns at the studio for you to use. Call Studio Royal today and make arrangements for your graduation picture.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 16, 1962

NUMBER 141

SC Refuses To Approve Motions For Allotments for Three Activities

Motions to approve tentative apportionments for three activities were defeated at last night's Student Council meeting. The Council approved motions to accept the other 36 apportionments for campus activities. The tentative apportionments were previously studied and approved by the Apportionment Board.

The apportionments that were not approved were for cheerleaders, People to People, and the Pershing Rifles.

The cheerleaders requested \$1,000 for the 1962-1963 school year and the sum was tentatively accepted by the Apportionment Board. The Council suggested a reduction of the

sum to \$800 by deducting \$125 for cleaning of uniforms and \$75 from travel expenses. Since other activities are not apportioned money for laundering, the Council felt that the cheerleaders should not be granted funds for this purpose.

The Council approved a motion to reconsider the requested \$1076 for People to People. The Apportionment Board tentatively cut the funds \$400 of the sum requested by the organization.

Student Council members felt that this organization should be granted the requested sum due to the fact that People to People has as its goal, the better relationship between American and foreign students.

A motion was approved by the Council to refer the tentative apportion of no funds for Pershing Rifles to a joint conference of the Apportionment Board and Student Council. A joint conference will also be conducted to discuss changes in apportionments for the cheerleaders and People to People.

In other business, the Council approved the appointment of students to various boards. The students approved were: Traffic Appeals Board, Gary Grafel, NE So, chairman; Edgar Brinkworth, BAA Fr; Dennis Henning, Ch Jr; Galen Schroeder, His So; and Robin Orahood.

Approved for the Traffic Control Board were Douglas Pence, ChE So; and Susan Coleman, Ch So. Linda Fairchild, Eng So, was approved for chairman of the Library committee. Norma Roberts, HEN Fr, was ap-

pointed as chairman of the student health committee.

Approved for the elections committee were Joan McNeal, PEW Jr; Virginia Scheibler, Gen So; George Taplin, Sp; Mary George, HE Fr; Marlene Harkins, His So; Susan Coleman, Ch So; and Cathy Gerritz, EED Fr.

A motion to form an SGA water safety committee was carried by the Council. They also passed a motion to accept the student activities board budget for the next school year.

The Student Council Committee to investigate the changing of the drop limit reported that there is a proposal scheduled to come before the Academic Affairs Committee now, originating in the School of Agriculture, which would provide a longer drop period for freshmen and transfer students. The Committee has not yet reached a decision on the proposal. The Council passed a motion which presented their desire to change the drop limit to five weeks.

Dr. Elwyn Allen Smith, professor of church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, is lecturing on campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Smith will speak in the Union Art Lounge at 4 p.m. on the "Issues of Church and State."

Dr. Smith is addressing two luncheons in the Presbyterian Campus Center during his visit. He presented the discussion of the church and state for a graduate luncheon today. Tomorrow at a faculty luncheon he will speak on "Specialism and Unity in Thought."

Dr. Smith has degree from Wheaton College, BA; Princeton Theological Seminary, ThM; Yale Divinity School, BD; and Harvard University, PhD. He has also written several books and journal articles, including the books "Men Called Him Master" and "The Presbyterian Ministry in American Culture."

Regents Board Approves Staff

Appointments of an associate and an assistant professor have been approved and the resignation of one instructor has been accepted by the Board of Regents.

Kenneth Weide was appointed to the position of associate professor and director of the diagnostic laboratory in the department of pathology effective June 15 and Albert Adams was appointed assistant professor in the department of agricultural specialists effective May 15.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Cleo Kelly, instructor in the Library effective May 31.

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Agri Research

Dunlap Speaks at Ceremony

Agri Research Inc., regardless of how successful it becomes, is but a trifle in the potential growth and development of Kansas, said Jack Dunlap, president of Agri Research at the dedication of the new Agri Research building on Research Drive yesterday.

Agri Research provides technical research within the areas of economics, industrial engineering, overseas marketing and sales research, product planning, research for developing areas, marketing research and cost analysis for agri-business firm throughout the country and the world.

Members of Agri Research also work with consultants from the staff at Kansas State University. Recently Richard Morse, head of the department

of family finance, returned from a trip to Nigeria where he was testing the consumer acceptance of Bulgar, a hard-boiled wheat, in connection with an Agri Research project.

Guests attending the two hour open house had a tour of the modern two story building, were served refreshments and met the staff, board of directors and officers of Agri Research.

Agri Research, Inc., is a subsidiary of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., a research consulting firm, of which Dr. Dunlap is president.

"Agri Research's real value lies in the fact that it is a symbol of what can be done, which, when multiplied a hundred or thousand fold, will eventually revitalize the economy and assure a strong vigorous state," said Dunlap.

"Since Agri's inception, its scientists have been constantly studying ways and means for developing a research division which would be wholly concerned with the problem of growth by design and how this may be translated into practical application which in turn will strengthen the economy, provide profit for continuing expansion and make Kansas an even better place to live," said Dunlap.

Recently Dr. and Mrs. Dunlap contributed \$200,000 toward the Second Century Fund at Kansas State University. Dunlap received his Bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1924 from K-State and his Master's in 1926. Mrs. Dunlap received her degree in industrial journalism in 1927 from K-State.

Annual Contest This Saturday

The 40th annual intercollegiate crop judging contest, sponsored by the KIod and Kernel Klub, will be Saturday, May 19, in Waters Hall 304. There will be a junior and a senior division. The senior division is open to those who have had Grain Grading and Judging. There are three aspects of the contest; identification, grain grading and seed analysis.

The contest will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. In the evening the tri-K will sponsor a picnic at which time prizes will be awarded.

Two K-State Students Receive Scholarships

Two scholarships have been awarded to Kansas State students to assist them in their studies this summer and next fall.

Richard Pannbacker, Ch Sr, has been awarded a National Institute of Health scholarship for studies this summer at the Marine Biological laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

The Woods Hole school is internationally known and is usually attended by graduate students in biological sciences.

Pannbacker's NIH award will cover tuition, living expenses, and travel while he takes courses and does research this summer. He will enroll in physiology and will do research as a continuation of the course.

Pannbacker has also been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for study of biochemistry at Harvard. He

will begin work at Harvard in the fall.

Richard Hayse, Sp So, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship for the 1962-63 school year by the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters. It is one of two awards given in the state.

Hayse was program director for KSDB-FM, K-State's student training station, fall semester and is daily director of the station this semester. He also handles promotions and public relations for the station. Hayes is a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary organization.

Hayse was a member of the Y-Orpheum publicity committee this year and has been named assistant producer of the next year's production. Other activities include Model Congress, Union flash card committee, Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, and treasurer of his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Establish Loan Fund In Physician's Honor

Students enrolled in pre-medicine and dedicated to the study of medicine will be eligible to apply for loans from a \$1,100 gift, recently established as a Dr. R. Grover Schoonhoven memorial loan fund.

The fund, established through the Alumni Association, honors the memory of the late Dr. Schoonhoven, a long-time Manhattan physician. He had practiced medicine in Manhattan and northwestern Kansas for nearly a half century.

His generosity in helping K-

State students was well known, making this memorial loan most appropriate for perpetuating his name on the K-State campus, according to Dean Hess, secretary of the K-State Alumni association.

The fund will be administered by the student loan fund committee to the worthy pre-medical students.

The gift honoring Dr. Schoonhoven came from his widow, Mrs. Harriet Schoonhoven; his son and wife, the Dr. Paul Schoonhoven; his nephews, Jack Schoonhoven, and friends.

Vote Today, Tomorrow In Senior Class Elections

Elections for Senior class officers will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union, Anderson Hall and Waters Hall, according to Joan McNeal, PEW Jr, chairman of the elections committee. Only juniors are eligible to vote.

SC Considers Drop Limit Issue

A NOW DORMANT ISSUE which many students have begun to look upon as one of the 'necessary evils' of college, THE 18 DAY DROP LIMIT, was fired to life once again last night in the Student Council meeting. The new twist was that it appeared this time as if the cause was receiving some active support from the faculty.

THE COMMITTEE SET UP to investigate the possibility of extending the deadline reported that a motion was scheduled to be presented to the Academic Affairs committee by the School of Agriculture, which would lengthen the time for dropping courses for freshmen and transfer students.

WHILE THIS ATTITUDE is definitely a step in the right direction, the recommendation unanimously approved by SC last night, which would place the Council's stand as being in favor of an extension of the drop limit to five weeks for ALL students, would be far more desirable to the vast majority of the students and a substantial number of the faculty.

ANOTHER HOPEFUL POINT that the committee's report brought out was that our peers, even in administrative positions, were divided on the issue. In the light of the fact that at all times during the controversy the student body has remained unified in their desire for an extended drop limit, we feel that there is still a realistic hope for improvement if the 'powers-that-are' will listen to the suggestions of the publics they serve.—JCR

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Attack on Cooperatives Unfair

SEVERAL READERS have expressed concern over an article about the REA reprinted in the Collegian from the Wall Street Journal. We agree with them in saying that the Journal's attack on the REA as an over-expanded agency is unjust; we would prefer to attack the government for even commissioning and allowing such an agency to exist.

Certainly, little or no blame should be placed on the men who worked in the organization of local REA's—they were forced by necessity and the government into working in cooperatives. They realized that rural areas needed electrification badly. But the government, instead of encouraging private enterprise to work with rural electrification, chose to discourage not only private enterprise, but even free enterprise as well.

GOVERNMENT STATED (as paraphrased by the Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.): "Almost any incorporated body

that is not a profit-making venture shall be given preference in all loans." This means that REA cooperatives can borrow at 2 per cent from the government, while private enterprise must rely on commercial money at about 6 per cent. Thus, government has effectively squelched not only private enterprise, but free and equal competition as well.

In spite of the fact that the philosophy behind cooperatives is dialectically opposed to the basic concept of American Free Enterprise, the REA has worked in this country because it was, and is encouraged by the government. When supported by government, any type of cooperative effort like REA can be made to function—even if it is at the expense of other elements of society. This fact is illustrated by working examples in many other nations. The only difference is that, in many of these nations, the "local cooperatives" are called "workers' communes." -J.

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION, through its cultural programs, annual celebrations, and other events, has done much to reach its goal of promoting understanding among Indian students, other international students and American students.

Officially recognized by the Student Activities Board in 1960, the Association is open to the approximately 155 Indian students now on campus and any other interested students. About 90 students are now members of the Association, which is sponsored by George Filinger, professor of horticulture and leader of the first Kansas University team of technicians sent to India under the Technical Assistance program.

BESIDES PROMOTING UNDERSTANDING among different groups on campus, the India Association also welcomes new Indian students to the campus, entertains Indian visitors on campus and tries to give all Indian students an opportunity to visit American homes.

Sponsoring Indrani, the famous Indian dancer, was one of the most successful programs ever sponsored by the Association, said Filinger.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTERNATIONAL and American students to become acquainted with Indian culture are provided by cultural events, celebrations of Indian holidays and festivals, and the two Indian banquets held each year.



Readers Say

Student, Kansas REA Manager Support Rural Electrical Co-ops

Editor:

IN YOUR May 3 issue of the Collegian, you have reprinted an article from The Wall Street Journal that certainly does not leave a good image of the rural electric cooperatives in Kansas.

The rural electric cooperatives are not federally sponsored. The Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C., is a

landing agency of the government that our rural electric cooperatives borrow money from and repay with interest. The 36 electric cooperatives are privately owned by the members that elect boards of directors to conduct the business of their organization.

YOUR HEADLINE states "The REA tries to expand rural empires into cities." The exact opposite is true, as the cities are expanding into the rural cooperatives' area.

In Kansas, the private power companies and rural electric cooperatives are under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Corporation Commission that governs territory served, rates and other factors that pertain to public interest.

IN KANSAS, when a city expands or annexes additional area, the rural electric cooperatives are required by Commission rules to dispose of their properties within the corporate limits of its city as outlined in the Electric Public Utility Extension Rules.

Cities that have their own municipal plants not being regulated, can, and have extended in their lines far beyond their city limits to serve in rural areas. We are now working on a territorial agreement with the municipals which also provides that the rural electric cooperatives will not continue to serve within city limits.

WE HOPE if the occasion arises again for you to print such article as "REA Tries To Expand Rural Empire in Cities" that we be contacted in advance so your subscribers will not be

mislead by misleading articles.

Signed,

Perry Miller, general manager
Kansas Electric Cooperatives,
Inc.

Editor:

I RECENTLY read an article in the Collegian that didn't set too well with me. I realized I didn't know all I should about the issue, so I decided to do some research on the matter. The name of the article was "REA Tries To Expand into Cities." The article referred to the co-ops as a giant corporation determined to overtake all America with its electrification facilities. This is simply absurd.

First, the co-ops are not a monstrous, unified organization, but, rather a co-op is an organization on the local level, directed by men in the community who are trying to promote better farms, schools, homes and communities through electrification. There are no strong ties whatsoever between the district co-ops. Each co-op manages its own affairs. The local organization has no superior who can direct what they have to do.

THE ARTICLE stated that our nation's farmers, by increasing their efficiency, are now producing all the food we need, and more. Also, this efficiency is causing rural areas to shrink. This is certainly true. However, it should be realized that the REA Co-ops brought about much of this efficiency. On dairy farms, the milking operations are performed by electric milking equipment. On livestock farms, the animals are fed electrically. Homes are heated by electricity. Farm shows are equipped with many electric machines and tools.

This electric equipment makes it possible for the farmer to save time and money in performing his farm operations. Since farm population is shrinking it might be thought we are using less electricity, but this is not so. Now we are using more electrically powered machines and equipment than ever before.

IT APPEARS to me the article didn't state all of the facts concerning co-ops moving into the cities. The cities spoken of are not New York and Chicago as one might gather from reading the material, but rural towns with small populations. The men in the county or district who make up the board of directors realize the need of a co-op in the town in order to provide lower rates and better service to the residents. Moving an REA Co-op into a town also creates competition among electric companies which, as demonstrated by the history of our nation, is an important phase of Americanism.

We, as Americans, should understand both sides of this issue and weigh each to determine which would be best for us as citizens of our great nation.

Signed,

Larry Erpelding, AgE Fr

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Kansas State in India

India Association Promotes Understanding

By MARTY JOHNSON

Part III

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION, through its cultural programs, annual celebrations, and other events, has done much to reach its goal of promoting understanding among Indian students, other international students and American students.

Officially recognized by the Student Activities Board in 1960, the Association is open to the approximately 155 Indian students now on campus and any other interested students. About 90 students are now members of the Association, which is sponsored by George Filinger, professor of horticulture and leader of the first Kansas University team of technicians sent to India under the Technical Assistance program.

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OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTERNATIONAL and American students to become acquainted with Indian culture are provided by cultural events, celebrations of Indian holidays and festivals, and the two Indian banquets held each year.

As part of their cultural program, the India Association sponsors an India Day with special displays of arts and crafts, and a dinner with Indian dances and music as entertainment to which international and American students are invited.

IN CELEBRATION OF INDIA'S REPUBLIC DAY, the Association sponsors a dinner with speaker, Indian music and other entertainment to which guests are also invited. In observance of Davali, a Hindu holiday similar to Christmas, the Indians have a special program that explains the meaning of this festival to students from other nations.

The India Association is the largest international group on campus, and the number of Indian students enrolled at K-State is second only to the number at Cornell University. Indian students, both graduates and undergraduates, are enrolled in almost every curriculum on campus.

SOME OF THE INDIANS ARE ON SCHOLARSHIPS, but the majority are on their own, and support themselves with part time jobs in the Union and Library and others work as assistants in the various departments. Most Indian students, if not in school, find jobs throughout the United States in the summertime.

Indian students have used the India Association not only as a place to meet students from their own country, but also as a vehicle to transmit their culture to other students on campus. The opportunity to learn about Indian beliefs and customs is open to all K-Staters who will take advantage of the varied programs sponsored by the Association, Filinger said.

Student Council Reviews Budget

ORGANIZATION	1961-62	Requested	Tentative	1962-63
Ag. Open House	\$ 200.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 400.00	
Ag. Econ. Debate	75.00	165.00	150.00	
Associated Women Students	1,000.00	1,000.00	900.00	
Arts and Science Council	.00	.00	.00	
Athletics	38,433.00	45,357.00	41,567.25	
Chamber Music Series		800.00	800.00	
Cheerleaders		1,000.00**	
Engineer's Open House	2,200.00	2,450.00	2,200.00	
Judging Teams				
Crops and Soils	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Dairy	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Livestock	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	
Meats	900.00	900.00	900.00	
Poultry	275.00	275.00	275.00	
Wool	600.00	600.00	600.00	
Judo Team	.00	1,490.00	500.00	
Hospitality Days	1,100.00	1,200.00	1,100.00	
ISA	.00	1,052.46	.00	
K-State Union	69,878.00	75,590.00	75,590.00	
Model General Assembly	.00	.00	.00	
Midwest Model UN	.00	387.41	220.00	
Music Groups				
Artists Series	3,500.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	
Band and Orchestra	5,145.00	8,044.00	5,700.00	
Band Uniforms	6,000.00	.00	.00	
Choral Fund	4,575.00	4,869.75	4,200.00	
Marching Band Trip	750.00	2,500.00	2,000.00	
Music Trip Fund	2,540.00	6,000.00	3,540.00	
People to People	-.00	1,076.00**	
Pershing Rifles		400.00**	
Legal Professions Day	.00	100.00	50.00	
Publications	72,149.00	78,008.00	78,008.00	
Phi Sigma Chi	.00	.00	.00	
Religious Coord. Council	1,400.00	1,400.00	1,400.00	
Rifle Team	800.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Speech Groups				
Debate and Oratory	3,700.00	4,225.00	4,225.00	
K-State Players	4,250.00	4,250.00	4,250.00	
Radio and TV	300.00	300.00	300.00	
Touchstone	200.00	400.00	.00	
Vet. Medicine Open House	750.00	750.00	750.00	
SGA	3,500.00	4,537.59	4,250.00	

** Now being reviewed by joint Apportionment Board-Student Council committee for adjustments.

BOOKS

The Last Campaign, by Glen Ross (Harper \$5.95): A fictional account of combat in Korea from a rather unusual angle—the view of the infantry on the front where the war with red China began on Halloween, 1950, a good three weeks before its existence was acknowledged formally by Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur. Author Ross served in Korea with the 7th Cavalry regiment, the outfit Lt. Col. George Custer led into an encounter with somewhat similar enemies about 75 years before the Korean fighting began. The regiment in his novel is nameless, but the use of expressions like

"Saddle up" instead of "Move out" reveal its equestrian background. The hero is Sgt. Clifford Hunter, an early arrival in Korea who progressed from rear-area duty with the division band, (turned headquarters guard and labor detail) through front-line service as a machine-gun squad leader back to headquarters by way of the hospital's casualty ward. This is essentially a story about war and its effect on men, most of them regular soldiers, as the term was understood in the U.S. Army of the early 1950's.

It said the dispatching of American military forces to the Southeast Asian area "obviously is aimed at extending the Laotian civil war and making the peaceful settlement of the Laotian question impossible."

"To the threat of U.S. imperialism to embark upon direct intervention in Laos and to use its increasingly flagrant collaboration with the use of the remnant Chiang Kai-shek brigands to extend the civil war in that country, the Chinese people cannot remain indifferent," the broadcast said.

Must Stop Soviets

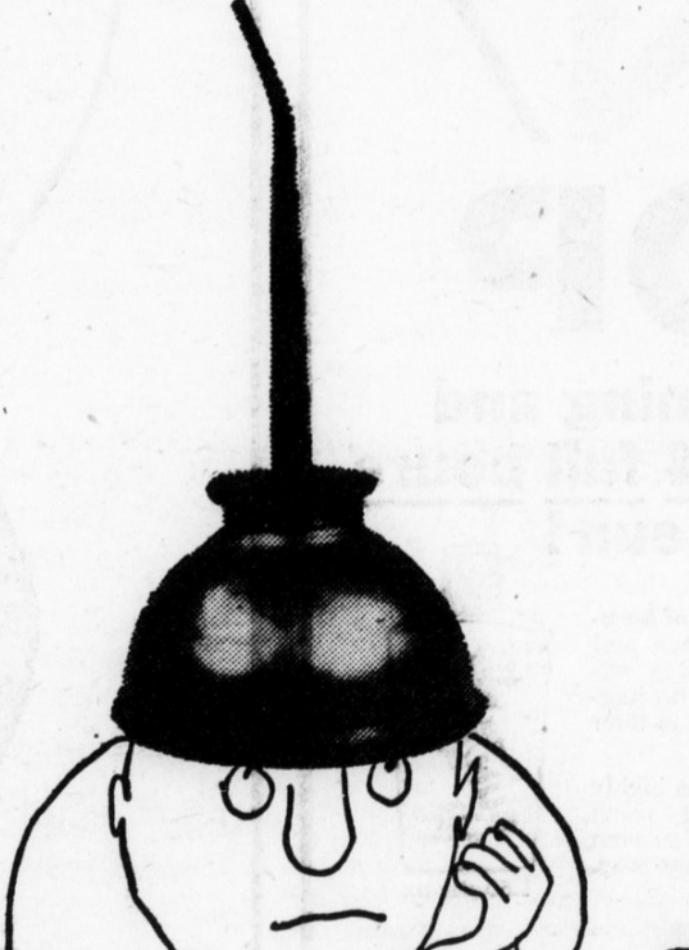
Sonoma, Calif.—Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr., USN ret. former



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World News

Marines, Air Force Land in Asia

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Bangkok, Thailand — The United States started landing combat planes in Thailand today to reinforce this country's defenses against communism. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 1,800 Marines would be landed within the "next 24 to 36 hours."

Communist China reacted with a warning that its people "cannot remain indifferent" to U.S. military moves in Southeast Asia. The wording recalled similar declarations in September, 1950 a month before Red China entered the Korean conflict. At the time the Peiping regime was only a year old.

J. Edward Garnish, chief of the U.S. Information Agency here, said 12 F100 jet fighters of the 18th U.S. Air Force Tactical Fighter Squadron had arrived and 8 of them went directly to Takhli airfield, 100 miles north of Bangkok.

He said the squadron plans to send a total of planes as air support for U.S. combat troops in Thailand.

Interior Minister Gen. Praphas Charusathien said the American troops may be joined by troops from other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) if the situation grows worse.

Already taking up positions near Thailand's northeast border with Laos were 1,000 American soldiers who have been here for a month.

The American decision to send troops into Thailand, with the blessing of the Thai government, resulted from attacks by pro-Communist rebels in northwestern Laos which drove the royal Laotian army across the Mekong River into Thailand.

Communist China's reaction came in a commentary in the official Peiping People's Daily newspaper, quoted by a Peiping Radio broadcast.

It said the dispatching of American military forces to the Southeast Asian area "obviously is aimed at extending the Laotian civil war and making the peaceful settlement of the Laotian question impossible."

"To the threat of U.S. imperialism to embark upon direct intervention in Laos and to use its increasingly flagrant collaboration with the use of the remnant Chiang Kai-shek brigands to extend the civil war in that country, the Chinese people cannot remain indifferent," the broadcast said.

Must Stop Soviets

Sonoma, Calif.—Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr., USN ret. former

commander of the U.S. 7th fleet and a military-political strategist with a remarkable record of accurate prophecy, said today that if the Communists are not stopped in Laos and South Viet Nam they will continue toward conquest of all Southeast Asia.

And that conquest, he said, is just part of their overall plan to communize the whole world.

Cooke said he approved of President Kennedy's action in

sending U.S. Marines into Thailand but that the move came late and still was not in sufficient force.

"I would put at least a Marine division in Thailand," Cooke said in an exclusive interview with United Press International. "At the same time I would put a guerrilla-trained division of Marines in South Viet Nam—and on a fighting rather than merely advisory basis."

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Head of Poultry Science Writes History of Dept.

Loyal Payne, emeritus professor of poultry science and department head for more than 30 years, has compiled a 112-page publication of the history of the poultry science department.

The first departmental history to be published on the K-State campus, it includes lists of all graduates, all faculty members, all superintendents of the poultry farm and office workers; a review of research carried on; lists of publications of the department and of staff members; and lists of courses offered through the years.

Permanent beginning in poultry work were not made until 1901 at "cow colleges," although it is known that there was poultry on the college farm as early as 1873. Most of the poultry in the foundation flock and all of the equipment were donated by the public.

Milo Hastings, as a high school senior, was responsible for pioneering in several areas of poultry science at K-State. He was given the job as "student assistant in charge of poultry" under the supervision of the head of the dairy department.

Hastings inaugurated the first egg laying contest in America, getting his idea from Australia, and was largely responsible for a new open-front 12 x 100 foot poultry house built to house the egg-laying contest birds.

The plans for the incubator chamber to be closed against gravity drafts, an idea which led to mechanical draft incubation, were also prepared by Hastings. In 1911-1912 he designed

Med Schools Accept Eight

Eight pre-medicine seniors at Kansas State have been accepted into medical schools and will begin their studies next fall. John Schuetz, Gary Keeny, Cedric Fortune, James Neff, Duane Fredrickson, Mike Schafer and Karry O'Fallon have been accepted into the Kansas University Medical School. David Spence has been admitted into Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland.

Acceptance was based on academic grade average, grade on the Medical College Admissions test, a personal interview at the medical school and upon the recommendation of the pre-medicine adviser.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 16
K-State Association of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU W Birm, 5:30 p.m.
Prep. Student Recital, Chapel Aud., 7 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 17
Senior Class Elections, A-WA-SU, 7:45 a.m.
Housemothers' Club, SU Birm A, noon
Student Orientation Committee, SU 206, noon
AWS Service Committee, SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Newcomer's Club, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Jazz, SU B Deck, 3 p.m.
Research and Personnel, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 203, 5 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Tri Valley Chapter KES dinner, SU Birm A, 6 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Lambda Delta, SU W Birm, 6 p.m.
Athletic Dept., SU Birm B, 6 p.m.
SCSA Stu. Chapter, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 18
KAMIA Conference luncheon, SU W Birm, 11 a.m.
MMUN, SU WDR, noon

the first 30,000 egg capacity in incubator.

A four year curriculum in poultry husbandry was outlined in 1907 and a separate department was formally established Jan. 1, 1912. As early as 1902, however, a short course of one week in poultry judging was offered by the University. Practice in poultry judging was incorporated into the livestock judging courses in 1903.

K-State poultry scientists, such as D. C. Warren who did work on hybrid vigor, inheritance of rate of feathering and the determination of sex by feather

growth, have made major contributions in the past half century in the areas of genetics, diseases and parasitology.

K-State students have the unusual distinction of having retired every one of the three-year rotating trophies which has been won in the international intercollegiate poultry judging contests since its inauguration. K-State has three of the trophies while no other school has won any. Poultry students now have two "legs" toward a fourth cup. In the 34 years the contests have operated, K-State has won 11 times.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPE. Spencer Binocular, meets medical school requirements. Complete with hardwood carrying and auxiliary light. Must Sell! Butch Jacobs, 9-2383, 7-9 p.m. 141-143

1961 Deluxe Shasta 13 ft. compact camper/travel trailer. Like new. Phone PR 6-7638 or JE 9-2211. Ext. 240 or 249. 141-143

1958 Ford 4-door hardtop. Rebuilt engine, body in perfect condition. No trade-in. Call Steve Harper, 9-2281. 141-143

Peonies. \$1.00 per dozen. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson, phone 9-3163. 141-143

1957 Cadillac coupe. 37,000 miles. Priced below the market. May be seen after 7 p.m. Wilmer E. Sedivy, 2024 Thackrey. 140-144

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air. Power glide, radio, heater. Call Jim Logback at 9-2396. 140-141

1955 Magnolia House. Trailer. 28' x 8'. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 9-4478. 140-143
Box-trailer, divan, refrigerator.

range, table, chairs, beds, high chair, fluorescent fixture, photograph enlarger, child's play equipment. Phone 6-6518. 140-142

1957 Austin Healey. 4-seater, wire wheels, overdrive. Call 6-6913. 138-142

1954 Studebaker Commander coupe. V-8, automatic transmission. Call George, PR 6-6872. 137-141

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First floor efficiency apartment at end of summer school or fall semester. Two blocks south of campus. For two senior or employed women or one woman. Private entrance and bath. Has air conditioner. Parking. No pets. Call 9-3475. 139-141

HELP WANTED

Men to operate combines on harvest run. Contact Mr. Buckles at 1130 Vattier. Phone 8-4389. 141-143

WANTED

Car luggage carrier, car window evaporative coolers, large chrome dinette set, FM radio and single bed. Phone 6-6518. 140-142

Prof To Travel to Austria To Attend Cereal Meeting

John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling industries, will attend the biennial meeting of the International Association for Cereal Chemistry in Vienna, Austria, June 4-9.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop uniform testing procedures for cereals throughout the countries of the world that export cereal products. Standardization of products will allow more successful world trade. Twenty-three nations will participate.

Dr. Shellenberger will present a report of the protein determination subcommittee at the meeting as spokesman for the 14 countries represented on the subcommittee.

Shellenberger attended the first meeting of the organization in Hamburg, Germany, 10 years ago and has attended all the meetings since that time. He is a member of the executive and technical committee of the association.

Woodsie Anyone?

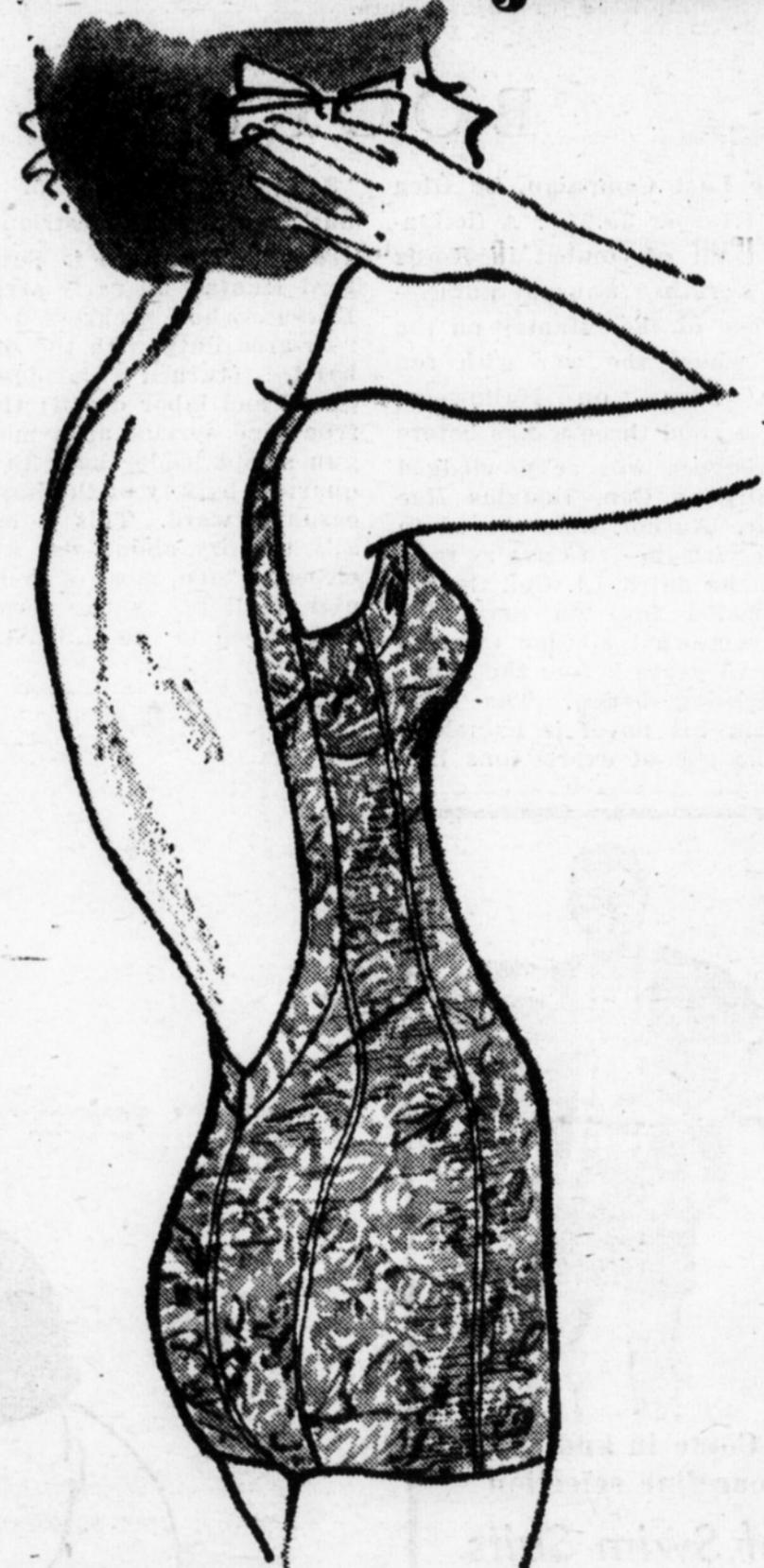
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Stevenson's
Ladies' Department

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 17, 1962

NUMBER 142



Photo by William Dobbins

THORNTON EDWARDS, director of housing, presents a PhT (Pushin' Hubby Through) degree to Mrs. Guin Kerchner. Forty-eight PhT awards were presented at the Dames' Club meeting last night in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU Honoraries To Initiate Sixty-Four at Spring Banquet

Sixty-four students will be initiated into K-State's two freshman scholastic honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men, at their annual joint spring initiation banquet tonight in the Union.

Marjorie Adams, assistant

Group Selects Frosh Leaders For Orientation

Students who will serve as freshman orientation leaders next fall have been selected by the Student Orientation Committee of Student Council, Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, has announced.

Working with incoming freshman and transfer students, the 78 orientation leaders will help these students become acquainted with the campus, student activities, and campus regulations, said Wildy.

"The orientation leaders will probably be the most important individuals to the new students because they will believe what a student who has been on the campus for a year or more has to say about the school," said Wildy.

Students selected to be orientation leaders were chosen on the basis of application forms they submitted and interviews with members of the Student Orientation Committee.

The first meeting of the orientation leaders will be Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union.

dean of arts and sciences, will speak at the banquet and Roger Shenkel, Ch So, president of Phi Eta Sigma, will act as master of ceremonies.

Women to be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta are Sharon Allen, Mth So; Jeanette Barney, Eng Fr; Suzanne Behrens, DIM Fr; Sharon Carlson, MA Fr; Karen Carey, HED Fr; Carleen Conger, HE Fr; Marilyn Culberston, EED Fr; Jean Dallas, Hum Fr;

Janet Darter, HT Fr; Nancy Eisele, SED Fr; Jeryn Faddis, EED Fr; Mary Finch, Ch Fr; Mary Fleek, Eng Fr; Catherine Gerritz, EED Fr; Karen Geyer, Eng Fr; Diane Lee, TJ Fr; Janet Lemon, Ag Fr; Helen Markel, EED Fr; Janice McCord, MED Fr; Brenda McClean, Pth Fr;

Harriet Meals, Eng Fr; Carolyn Miller, Mth Fr; Rita Mundhenke, BA Fr; Kathleen Nelson, SED Fr; Virginia Noller, His Fr; Jody Olson, Gen Fr; Lynda Pettey, BMT Fr; Marilyn Poepe, ML Fr; Carol Rowland, HE Fr; Nancy Schiller, BMT Fr; Janice Shoup, HEN Fr; Carol Surtees, BMT Fr; Barbara Symns, HE Fr; Joyce Toney, DIM Fr; and Mary Ann Waters, HT Fr.

Phi Eta Sigma initiates will include Larry Anderson, AH

Voting Concludes Today In Class Election Race

Voting for Senior class officers will be today from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Anderson Hall and Waters Hall, according to Joan McNeal, PEW Jr., chairman of the elections committee. Only juniors are eligible to vote.

Royal Purples Available In Kedzie Hall Monday

The 1962 Royal Purples will be distributed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the east door of Kedzie Hall according to Monte Miller, TJ Sr, RP business manager.

Hours of distribution will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students will not need to present college identification to pick up their books said Miller. Those students who have paid their activity fees for both semesters will receive a book free of charge; those who have paid only one semester's activity fee should report to room 103 in Kedzie to pay \$3 for the semester's fee not paid.

Miller said that there will be "a few additional copies" on sale for \$6 in Kedzie 103 for persons who have not previously paid for a Royal Purple.

Those persons who will be picking up copies of the book for friends may not get those books until Wednesday because of the rush in distribution on the first two days commented Miller.

Miller stressed that students

should go to the east door of Kedzie to receive their Royal Purples. He said there will be four distribution lines designated by certain letters of the alpha-

bet. A student will go to his respective line, receive a card bearing his name which he will exchange for an RP in another room in Kedzie.

Dr. Smith Discusses Church, State Issues

Church and state may be separated said Dr. Elwyn Smith in a speech yesterday afternoon in the Union main lounge, but that does not make them hostile to each other. He added that if they were hostile, we could not swear on the Bible in court, children attending churches could not attend public schools, and the President could not refer to God in his speeches.

In his speech, "Issues of Church and State," Dr. Smith noted several occasions in which conflicts arose through church and state working together in education. One was in Boulder, Colo., concerning the Christian influence in the Christmas programs. The Unitarian, Jewish and Quaker religious groups requested that the programs be discontinued because of this influence.

On another occasion, a Cook County, Ill., woman complained about the practice at the local high school of letting school out for an hour of religious classes. She said the classes made her son feel out of place, since he did not attend one of them, and that this practice wasted his time. The church activities were discontinued in both cases.

Dr. Smith also pointed out several Supreme Court decisions on church and state relations, problems that have arisen due to parochial schools and disputes on birth control.

A professor of church history

Three Music Students To Play Recital Tonight

A student flute recital will be presented tonight at 8 in the Chapel auditorium. The music majors performing are Jeanne George, MED Jr, Marilyn Back, MED Fr, and Judith Poppe, MED Fr.

Recognize Centennial

Cadets Wear New Insignia

K-State's ROTC Army Corps is now wearing a distinctive unit insignia, designed by the Department of the Army as part of the army's special recognition of the centennial of the Morrill Act, passed July 2, 1862. A framed replica of the insignia and two of the actual insignia mounted for display, were presented to President James McCain at the recent joint spring review of the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Thomas Griffin, 16th U.S. Army Corps Commander, Omaha, who said that

few persons are aware of the important contributions Land Grant institutions, established under provisions of the Morrill Act, make toward national defense. "One-third of all officers entering the Armed Forces, through the military training programs of civilian institutions, are trained in Land-Grant colleges and state universities," he added.

K-State's insignia is a shield of northwest purple. The upper portion of the shield is scarlet, reflecting the branch colors of the early day ROTC program at the University. On this back-

ground is a Kansas sunflower. In addition, a shock of golden wheat and a gear wheel, taken from the KSU Seal are depicted, symbolic of the fields of agriculture and applied sciences stressed at the school. The lower part of the shield, a field of alternating purple and white bars, represents the school colors and the seven major armed conflicts in which students and faculty of the University may have served in the United States Army.

On the scroll surrounding the base of the shield is printed Kansas State University.

U.S., Foreign Students 'Disappointed with PTP'

Editor:

EVER SINCE WE SAW the amusing sign, "Are you a People?", we have constantly observed with great interest this organization, People to People, and its activities. From the material and information that we gathered about People to People, we have been repeatedly disappointed by this organization.

This letter represents the personal views of an American student and a foreign student who doubt the motives and question the course which the organization, PTP of Kansas State University is taking.

WHERE WERE ALL THESE students before PTP was organized? Why were they not friends with foreign students before PTP? How many in the PTP program are really interested in becoming friends with foreign students?

Does PTP know the problem it is trying to solve? Does PTP really want to face up to the problem and to find the answer? We feel that PTP has many answers to the problems that it does not even know.

THE MAIN PROBLEM is to develop true friendship between two or more individuals, not by an organization, but by the individuals themselves. What does it take to develop friendship between a foreign student and an American student? The most important factor for this development is that each must not let pride and prejudice come between their friendship. Also the feeling of superiority and inferiority must be done away with. PTP has done nothing to help to eliminate either of these.

PTP seems to think that by having parties and picnics they can build better friendships between the students. Many times a foreign student will become acquainted with an American student at one of these parties and the next morning on campus he will receive silence when he speaks to the American student. In other words, the American

student came to the party for fun and not for the purposes that PTP claim. Are parties and picnics needed to develop friendship?

PTP ALSO SEEMS TO THINK that by sending out stupid little questionnaires, wanting to know how many gods a country has, how stupid the people are, and how the people communicate with each other, they can develop friendship. All this information can be easily found in the Encyclopedias Britannica.

What kind of friendship does PTP want to cultivate? If PTP is trying to cultivate such superficial friendship that can be planted on a sandy beach, at the opera, or in the market place, just like that, people already have that kind of friendship. People do not need People to People to find this kind of friendship, they already have it.

WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT PTP organization of Kansas State University is trying to do, but the organization and the friendship between foreign students and American students do not seem to have any connections.

Signed,

Norman Peters, Gen Fr
Young Mok, Che Gr
Seoul, Korea



ALAN SWIETLICKI . . . "Cooperation Needed"

To Attain Understanding

South American Thinks PTP Program Needs 'Combined Effort' of Students

By JIM GARVER

A COMBINED EFFORT on the part of both the American and the foreign student is necessary to attain better understanding and to make People to People work, says Alan Swietlicki, ML Sr.

"The initial breaking of the ice is up to the Americans, but the follow-up is 50-50," Swietlicki goes on to say. "Foreign students have to realize that they've got to go

half-way and go out and meet other students after the opportunity has been given them."

SWIETLICKI IS WELL QUALIFIED to make these statements. He has lived and traveled in many countries and is active here at K-State in American-foreign student relations. He was chairman of the Union International Students Committee and helped get People to People started here.

His official home is Caracas, Venezuela, but he was born in France and lived in England for about five years before moving to Venezuela.

HE HAS BEEN AT K-STATE for four years, and was also in the United States in 1952 and 1953 when he attended a prep school in Connecticut. During the summers he works and travels in other countries.

Al's major, modern languages, is well suited to him. He speaks English and Spanish, but his home tongue is Polish. His father and mother are Poles and that is the language they speak at home. He is studying Russian, German, and French and is teaching Spanish.

DUE TO HIS KNOWLEDGE of other countries and his work with foreign students, Al realizes the problems facing People to People. One of these is organization. Not only are there large blocs of foreign students here, but there are many differences in political, social, and religious backgrounds between these blocs. Getting these students to forget their differences and get together is hard.

Another problem is the difference in age. "A large number of the foreign students are graduate students," Swietlicki says. "It's hard for an 18- or 19-year-old student to communicate with someone who is 35 years old. The graduate is here to study, and that's all."

GETTING ACQUAINTED IS ALSO hard because of the natural shyness of the foreign students, especially the ones from Asia. "When they have the chance to talk to American students and get to know them, they won't do it because of their shyness. They've got to overcome this and remember that this is Kansas and Kansans are friendly," he explains.

Al also says, "Friendliness is sometimes a fault with Americans. It seems out of place and tactless in some cases to people who do not know American ways." One of the main jobs facing People to People is teaching students from other countries about our customs and ways of doing things.

"I THINK THERE IS ALSO need for students here to learn about other countries," Al says. "Students in the United States study geography very little compared to what they do in most other countries. It makes the foreign student feel all the more ill-at-ease when you don't know anything about his country."

Speaking from experience, Al recommends travel in other countries as a way to learn about them. "The European trip, sponsored by People to People this summer, will be an excellent opportunity for this," he says. In this tour, students will fly to Berlin, spend a week there as guests of the West German government, and then travel on their own to surrounding countries as ambassadors of good will.

Interpretive

Filipinos Show Tempermental Gov't.

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

As a young nation sensitive of its independence and national pride, the Republic of the Philippines frequently has shown bursts of temper against the United States.

BUT NEVER HAVE these outbursts been allowed to damage permanently the peculiar affection existing between the Philippines and the United States which gave the Filipinos their independence in 1946 and established them as a showcase of democracy in Asia.

This is another period of temper.

As result, President Diosdado Macapagal canceled a scheduled visit to the United States next month and accused the American people of a lack of interest in the "problem of a steadfast ally in the struggle against international communism."

THE SOURCE OF Filipino indignation was congressional failure a week ago to approve a \$75 million appropriation which was to pay off the last of the Philippines damage claims from World War II.

Especially rankling to Macapagal was the congressional charge that payment of the damage claims would constitute a handout and a "windfall to thousands of individuals and corporations."



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World News

Marines Move Swiftly into Face of Commies

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Bangkok Thailand—Eighteen hundred U.S. Marines in full battle dress landed in Thailand with artillery and tanks today and were deployed swiftly to bases facing the Communist border with Laos.

U.S. Air Force C130 transports began airlifting the troops to the interior shortly before noon in the most dramatic move against Communist aggression in the Far East since the Korean War.

Light jeeps and "mechanized mules" tractor-type vehicles for hauling equipment and supplies over rough terrain, went in the planes with them.

The Marines started arriving in the capital by air and sea shortly after dawn.

With a minimum of delay they began moving out by air and motor convoys for eventual deployment near the northeastern border to deter pro-Communist rebels from driving across the Mekong river from Laos.

The Marines joined a 1,000-man U.S. Army battle group from the 27th infantry which

has been in Thailand since early May when it took part in exercises of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Other American ground forces will follow until the total strength is up to 5,000.

Salan Head of OAS

Paris—Former General Raoul Salan, who has accepted full responsibility for Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorism in Algeria, began a silent wait today for a court judgment of his defense against treason charges.

The leader of the outlawed OAS swore after making a 45-minute statement Wednesday that he would say nothing more during his trial before a special military tribunal. Conviction could mean death for Salan, France's most decorated soldier.

The 61-year-old former general faces the death sentence on two counts: Participation in the generals' revolt in Algeria in April, 1961, and his subsequent role as underground chief of the OAS.

Salan admitted to the court Wednesday in his first and only

statement that "I am the head of the OAS.

"As such, my responsibility is complete," he proclaimed. "I accept full responsibility.

"I am not the leader of an armed band, but a French general representing a victorious and not a defeated army."

'A-Okay' at Canaveral

Cape Canaveral—Astronaut Scott Carpenter and the Project Mercury launch crew moved like clockwork today into the final 48 hours of preparations for Carpenter's dramatic blast-off into orbit.

"It's been smooth sailing so far," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said. "It looks real good for Saturday," said another.

The main question mark was still the weather. Backup astronaut Walter Schirra voiced the space agency's optimism on that point Wednesday night by telling newsmen he understood the weather had begun "to turn in our favor."

The concern was over five-to-eight foot waves being kicked

up by high winds in the recovery area east of Bermuda and the overcast skies at the cape itself. Ships in the recovery fleet were reported listing as much as 30 degrees in the rough seas where Carpenter would come down.

The timetable calls for a launch between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (EDT) to give recovery forces enough time to scoop Carpenter out of the sea before night falls.

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LARRY LEWMAN, K-State's top golfer tees off at the Manhattan Country Club on a practice round. Lewman will be leading the Wildcat golfers into the Big Eight meet at Columbia tomorrow and Saturday. He is high scorer for the 'Cats having a season average of four over par.

Golfers To Compete In Conference Meet

"I would think that Oklahoma State will be favored to win," golf coach Howie Shannon said of the Big Eight Conference golf meet coming up Friday and Saturday at Missouri University.

"Oklahoma University will probably get second and K-State, Colorado and KU will be fighting it out for the next three places," he continued.

Although the golf team has been the most successful Wildcat squad this spring Shannon said, "I am concerned about the fact that our scores haven't improved with the weather. We were playing as well early in the season as we are now. We'll have to get outstanding scores from all our golfers to finish among the top two in the Conference meet."

"We have five golfers who

are capable of playing near par golf," he continued. "An encouraging thing is that our number four and five men have been coming in with some of the low scores.

Jerry Shaw, State's number five man, shot a 72 at Wichita Country Club earlier this year in a 35-mile-an-hour wind to beat last year's Kansas Amateur champion, John Stevens, and take medalist honors.

Larry Lewman, a junior who transferred from Kansas City Junior College, is Shannon's number one linkster. Lewman is averaging four above par per 18 holes and holds the lowest medal score for the Wildcats this year. That was a four under par 68 shot at the Lincoln Country Club against Nebraska.

IM Team Standings

With the completion of all intramural sports with the exception of the track meet to be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoons point standings are listed below for fraternity and independent teams.

Fraternity Division

Organization	Points
1. Beta Theta Pi	778 1/2
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	759
3. Beta Sigma Psi	608
4. Alpha Gamma Rho	588
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	537
6. Sigma Chi	512
7. Delta Tau Delta	496
8. Kappa Sigma	487
9. Phi Delta Theta	454
10. Phi Kappa Theta	453
11. Delta Upsilon	440 1/2
12. Alpha Kappa Lambda	435
13. Acacia	413
14. Sigma Phi Epsilon	407
15. Alpha Tau Omega	393 1/2
16. Tau Kappa Epsilon	344 1/2
17. Delta Sigma Phi	318
18. Sigma Nu	293 1/2
19. Theta Xi	272 1/2
20. Lambda Chi Alpha	269
21. FarmHouse	233
22. Phi Kappa Tau	157
23. Delta Chi Colony	8

Independent Division

1. Power Plant	677 1/2
2. Shoshoni	566
3. Jr. AVMA	523
4. Straube Scholarship House	513



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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn looks like a kindly old grandmother. Yet she's a hardened leader of 10,000 U.S. Communists. In this week's Post, you'll meet all the party bigwigs. And learn why the party is still a menace—despite its small size.

The Saturday Evening

POST

MAY 19 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, May 17, 1962-4

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*featured color.

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'State Nine To Host 'Huskers In Weekend League Series

The K-State Baseball team hosts Nebraska this weekend in a series which has little significance to the Wildcats but might mean a great deal to Nebraska.

The Wildcats lost three games to Missouri last weekend and, in doing so, all chances of climbing out of the Big Eight cellar. Nebraska, who moved into a fifth place tie with Colorado last weekend by beating the Buffaloes three straight games, could move into the upper division by sweeping the series.

Friday's doubleheader will be-

gin at 1:30 p.m. at the Campus Field. The single game Saturday will be played at 10 a.m. because of the state track meet.

"Our hitting has been the question all year," Coach Ray Wauthier said. "We started to hit in the Missouri series and if we can hit well in the games this weekend we'll be in good shape."

The Wildcats team batting average over the first 16 games was a weak .197. Leading K-State hitters are Harold Haun, who is sporting a .340 batting

average, and Dean Peas, who is hitting .294. Sam Somerhalder leads in home runs with two.

Wauthier will again start pitchers Al Bolte, Wayne Thummel and Rich Heiman. Bolte, sophomore righthander, has a 1-3 record; Thummel, a senior lefthander who leads the Wildcat hurlers in strikeouts with 33, is 1-5; and Heiman is 0-3.

The Wildcats' regular line-up of Raymond Robel, c; Gary Kauffman, 1b; Larry Corrigan, 2b; Sam Somerhalder, 3b; Fred Cottrell, ss; Harold Haun, lf; Rich Lee, cf; and Dean Pease, rf. Wauthier said he may move Corrigan to short, move Pease to second, and play Jerry Kreske in right field.

Collegian Classifieds

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1959 Renault, 4-door, sun roof, new engine, 28,000 miles. Very reasonable price. Call 9-4556 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. 142-144

1955 Oldsmobile, Holiday 88, red and white. Power brakes, radio, heater. \$225. Call Ext. 456 or see at Village Motel. 142-143

MICROSCOPE. Spencer Binocular, meets medical school requirements. Complete with hardwood carrying and auxiliary light. Must sell! Butch Jacobs, 9-2383, 7-9 p.m. 141-143

1961 Deluxe Shasta 13 ft. compact camper/travel trailer. Like new. Phone PR 6-7638 or JE 9-2211, Ext. 240 or 249. 141-143

41' x 8' New Moon, 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioner, good condition. Phone 9-3668 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends. 141-142

1958 Ford 4-door hardtop. Rebuilt engine, body in perfect condition. No trade-in. Call Steve Harper, 9-2281. 141-143

Peonies. \$1.00 per dozen. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson, phone 9-3163. 141-143

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seen after 7 p.m. Wilmer E. Sedivy, 140-144

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1957 Austin Healey. 4-seater, wire wheels, overdrive. Call 6-6913. 138-142

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HELP WANTED

Men to operate combines on harvest run. Contact Mr. Buckles at 1130 Vattier. Phone 8-4389. 141-143

WANTED

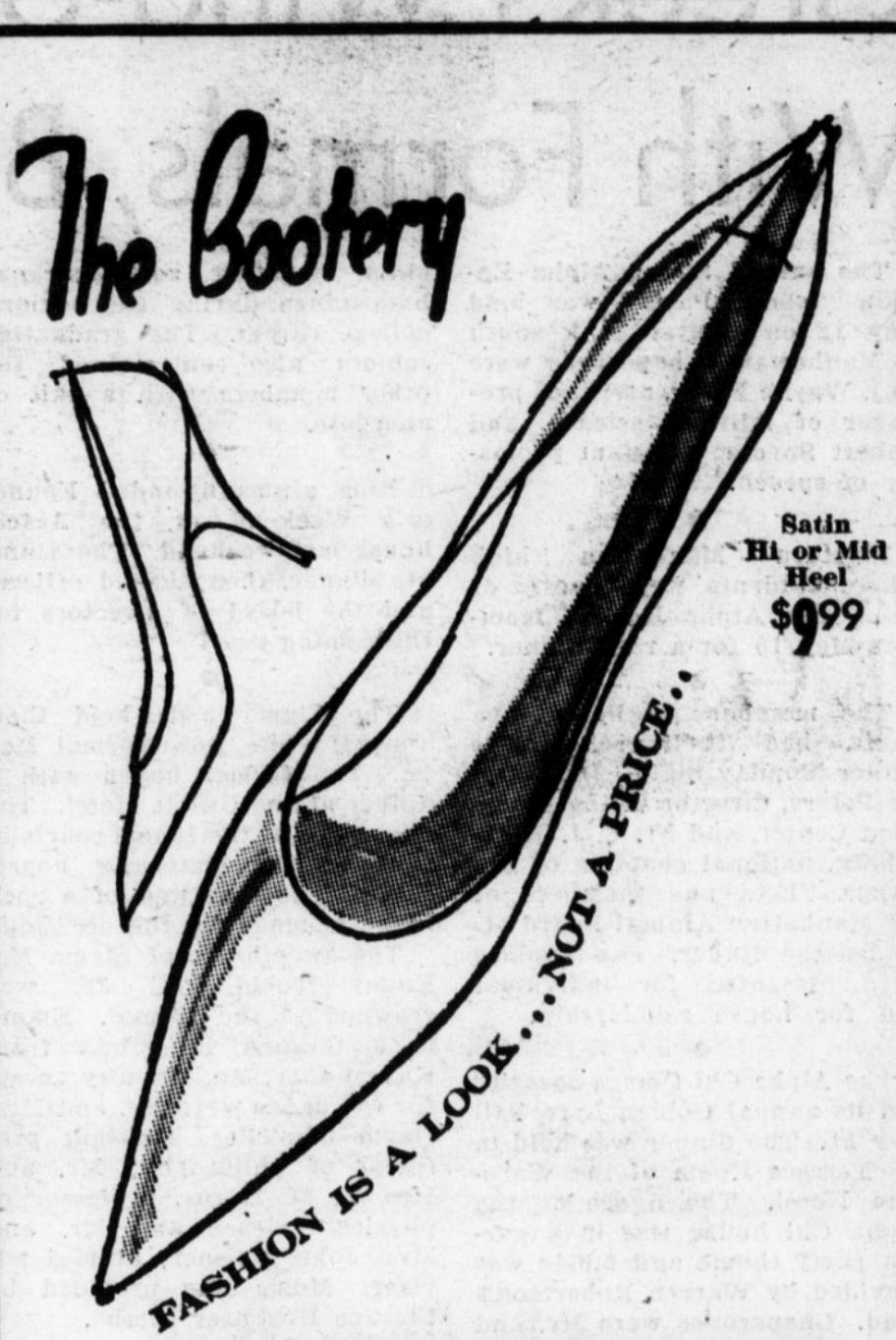
Car luggage carrier, car window evaporative coolers, large chrome dinette set, FM radio and single bed. Phone 6-6518. 140-142



WILL SHE BE ONE OF TOMORROW'S TOP STARS?

This pretty gal is one of dozens of stage-struck kids at America's most unusual public school. In this week's Post, you'll read about New York's School of Performing Arts. And learn which Hollywood stars got started there.

*The Saturday Evening
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Greeks Wind-Up Year With Formals, Banquets

The annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Island Party" was held May 12 on a river bank south of Manhattan. Chaperones were Maj. Wayne Freer, assistant professor of military science, and Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech.

Thirteen Manhattan high school students were guests of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon members May 10 for a rush dinner.

The members of Phi Kappa Theta had their scholarship dinner Monday night. Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, and Fr. E. J. Weisenberg, national chaplain of Phi Kappa Theta and members of the Manhattan Alumni Board attended the dinner. The trophies were presented for individual and for house scholarship.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority had its annual Golden Lyre Ball May 11. The dinner was held in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. The dance at the Alpha Chi house was in a garden party theme and music was provided by Warren Robertson's band. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kottner and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowser.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their bi-annual Senior dinner for the graduating seniors of the Kansas Beta chapter last night. Following the dinner the pledges presented

skits depicting some strange happenings during the seniors' college career. The graduating seniors also entertained the other members with a skit or anecdote.

Nine alums attended Founder's Weekend at the Acacia house last weekend. The alums ate dinner, then elected officers and the board of directors for the coming year.

The Sigma Nu's held their annual White Rose formal May 12. The formal began with a dinner at the Gillett Hotel. The dance was at the tennis courts in back of the fraternity house. Decorations consisted of a rock fountain made for the occasion.

The sweetheart of Sigma Nu, Emmy Tobin, TC Jr., was crowned at the formal. Emmy is a Gamma Phi Beta from Kansas City, Mo. Faculty guests for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. David Gruender, assistant professor of philosophy; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Evans, professor of physical science and Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner, alumni adviser. Music was provided by the Joe Hostetter combo.

Alpha Chi Omega graduating seniors were honored at a dinner May 9. A prophecy was read by Charlotte Anderson, SED Jr., and summer wedding invitations were read. Each senior willed several items to the underclassmen. Special guests included

Jane Fritz, SED Sr; Carolyn Heaton, EED Sr; Alvina Mabry, SED Sr; and Connie Rueck, HT Sr.

A picnic, complete with fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream and cookies, was enjoyed by the women of Boyd Hall May 10. The girls ate on the front lawn with other picnickers from Van Zile and Putnam Halls.



HOW THE PITCHERS GANGED UP ON NORM CASH

Norm Cash is the Tiger's fair-haired boy. But to enemy pitchers, he's a prime target for bean balls. In this week's Post, you'll meet the A.L. batting champ. And learn how the pitchers put him to a grueling test last spring.

**The Saturday Evening
POST**

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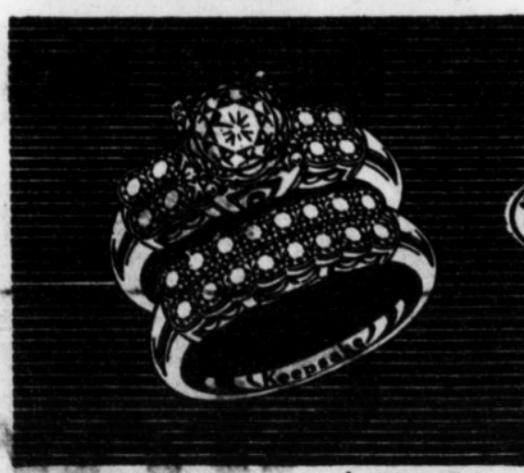
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Photo by William Dobbins

MARY SUE SNIDER, EEd Jr., and Herb Whitney, Ch Jr., enjoy a serenade following the announcement of their pinning at the Pi Beta Phi house last night. Mary Sue is from Abilene and Herb, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Wichita.

Alum Receives Phi Tau Honor At Annual Ball

Dr. Robert Smith, professor emeritus of entomology, was presented a Phi Tau "50" award by Dean Herbert Wunderlich at the Phi Kappa Tau annual Red Carnation Ball Saturday night.

This award is given by the national fraternity to outstanding citizens who have been members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity for fifty or more years. Dr. Smith was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Tau in 1908. He later became the first national secretary-treasurer for the fraternity. He has been associated with Alpha Epsilon chapter at K-State since before its founding in 1925.

Dr. Smith graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, in 1911. He received his A.M. at Ohio State University in 1915 and his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1917.

He came to K-State in 1920 and was made head of the entomology department in 1943. He retired in 1958. He is a member of several honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa.



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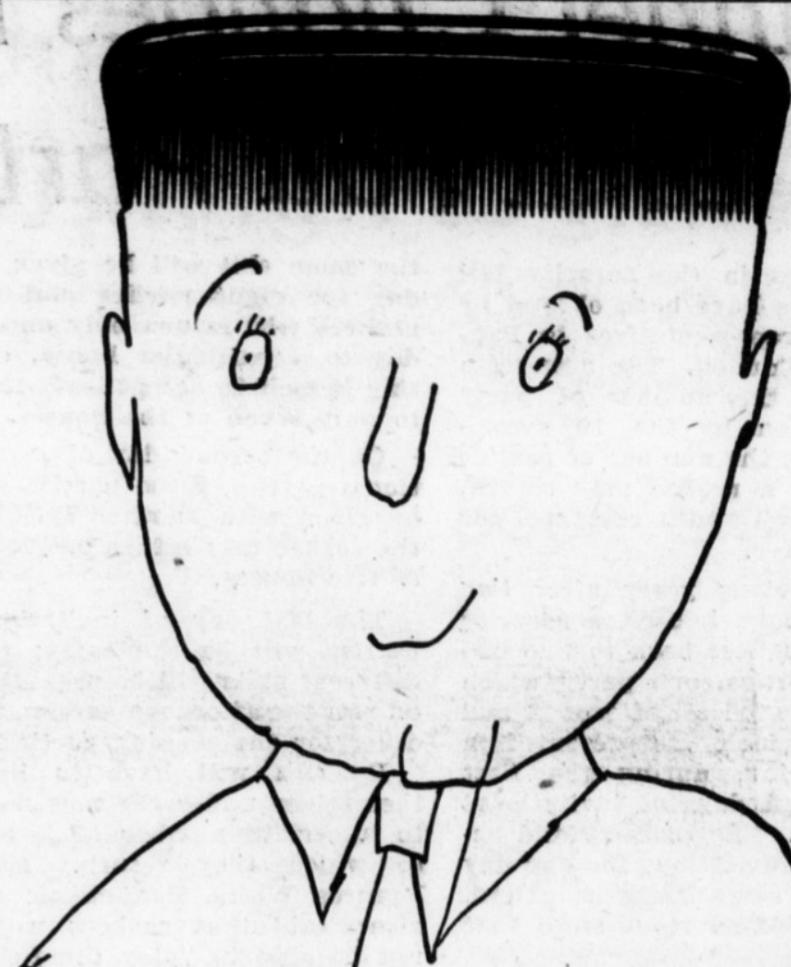
1222 Moro Aggieville
Across from Theatre

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, May 17
AWS Service Committee, SU 205, 12:30 p.m.
Newcomer's Club, SU 208, 1 p.m.
Jazz, SU B Deck, 3 p.m.
Research and Personnel, SU 206, 3 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 203, 5 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Tri Valley Chapter KES dinner, SU Blrm A, 6 p.m.
Athletic Dept., SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
SCSA Stu. Chapter, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Aux., SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 18
KAMIA Conference luncheon, SU W Blrm, 11 a.m.
MMUN SU WDR, noon
People to People, SU 206, 6:15 p.m.
Hillel Service, JCC, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Great Imposter," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Classic Omega, SU Blrm B, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 19
Milton-Wesleyan College, SU M Blrm, 8 a.m.
KAMIA Conference luncheon, SU W Blrm, 11 a.m.

May Apply for Positions As PTP Brothers-Sisters

Students can still apply for positions as People to People brothers and sisters for next fall, according to Kathy Waterston, co-chairman. They may obtain applications at the PTP desk in the Activities Center.

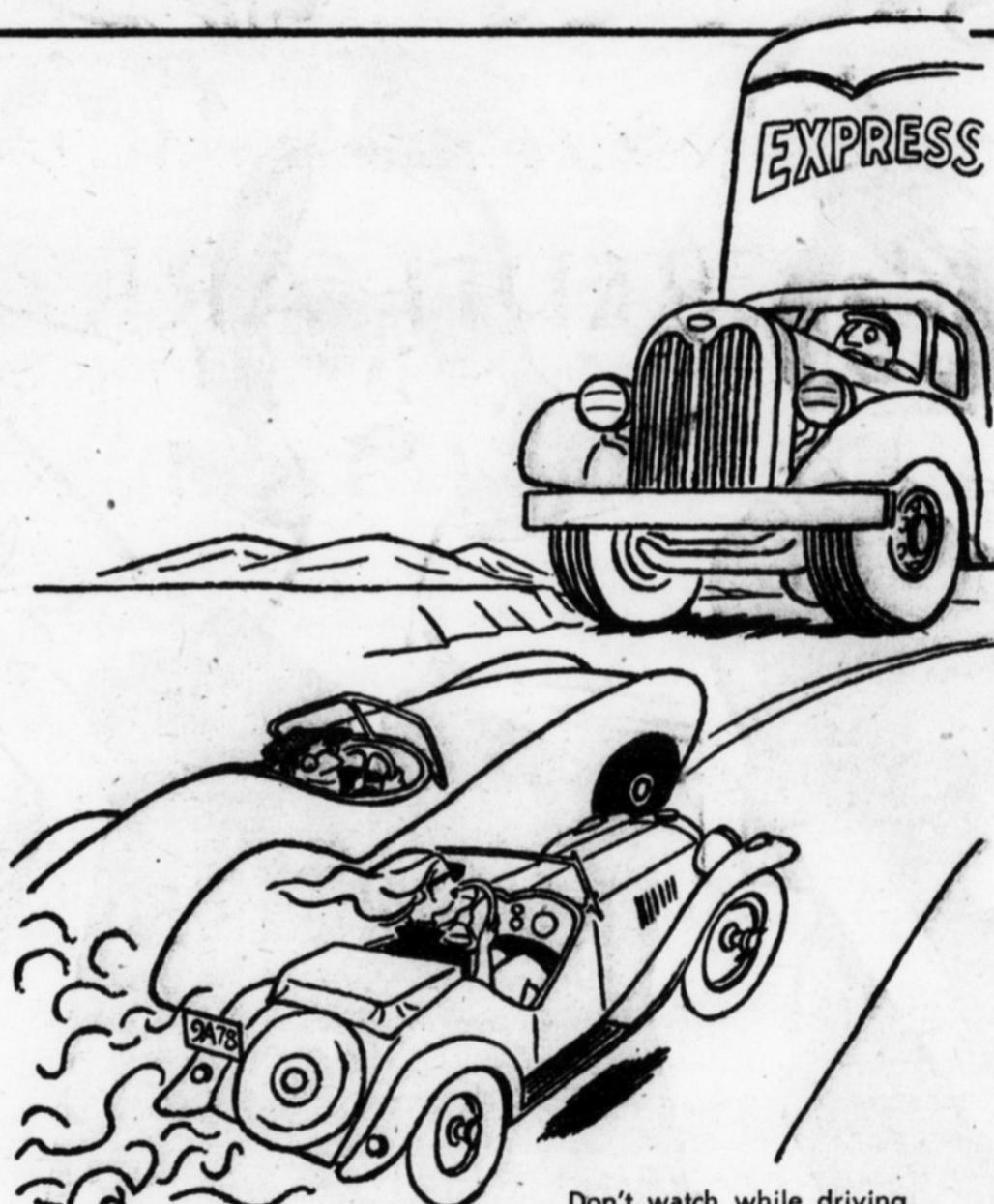


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Girl Watcher's Guide

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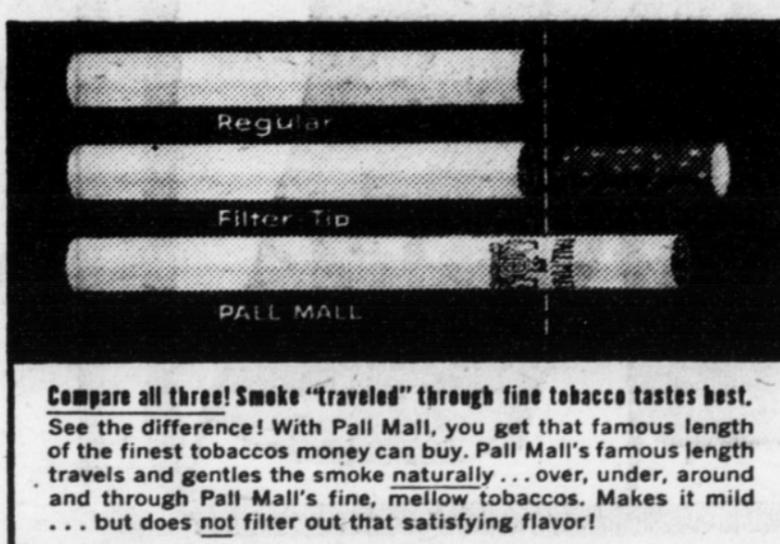


Don't watch while driving

LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a don't. Taste Pall Mall—so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Panhel Changes Rush Rules To Limit Fall Parties, Skits

Changes in the sorority fall rush rules have been okayed by sorority representatives to Panhellenic Council. The new rules decrease the number of party skits given by the 10 sororities, limit the number of parties to which a rushee may return, and do away with costumes for the chapter.

In previous years after two days of open houses, a sorority invited rushees back to two different parties, one party which was presented all afternoon and another which was presented in the evening, during the first and second days of invitational functions. The rushee could accept two invitations for one day from the same house if invited.

The 1962-63 rules state that

the same skit will be given all day for eight parties and the rushees will return only once a day to a particular house, cutting herself to accept invitations to only seven of the houses.

On the second day of invitational parties, seven parties will be given with another skit but the rushee may return only once to five houses.

The last day of invitational parties will be the same; two different skits will be presented, one for the afternoon parties, the other for the evening parties.

Rushees will have to limit themselves under the new rules to a certain number of houses to which they return. Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser, said that rushees would not be able to "play the field" as much now.

The chapter costumes have been eliminated except for the girls participating in skits. "We got tired of seeing 80 bunny rabbits," commented Miss White.

Both inside and outside decorations were also eliminated except for the decorations on the skit area in the house and for the last two night parties on the final day of rush week.

Oral invitations to functions or oral invitations to pledge issued by a sorority member or

patroness are violations of rush rules.

Any girl living in Smurthwaite House may not be rushed during the school year. Such a girl desiring to be rushed must participate in fall rush week.

Scholastic requirements for a girl registered as an upperclassman are an overall college C grade average or a 2.0.

Dress for rush week will be school clothes for all functions up to the last day. The final day's dress will be a church dress for afternoon parties and a cocktail dress for evening.

Applications for fall rush must be returned to Miss White by Aug. 1, accompanied by \$25 for expenses. Refunds are made to girls who leave before the week is over.

Pictures of the girl for each sorority's reference may or may not accompany the registration blank. The including of pictures is optional, stated Miss White.

Any K-State women may see Miss White before school ends to fill out an application for fall rush.

The entertaining of Manhattan legacies during the school year has been limited to high school seniors who may be invited to a sorority house for one Sunday dinner only.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, May 17, 1962-8

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Senior Announcements Available at Info Desk

There are a limited amount of senior announcements available at the south information desk of the Union, according to Dick Wade, Union concession manager. Prices for these are 17 cents for paper ones and 78 cents for leatherette ones.

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